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The Peach
STARTLING LATEST SHOCKS

Today

To Fight Costs Money Boiled in Oil

All-Metal Dirigible Endanger Our Freedom

By Arthur Brisbane

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BIG, rich nations, having had all the war they want for the present, ask China and Russia not to fight. But China's border reports frequent clashes.

"Soviet troops repulsed by heavy artillery fire," and "Chinese garrison resisting with rifle fire and machine guns."

Troops and heavy artillery have been moved to the border on both sides. That means war among "higher civilized peoples."

Russia and China, especially, would find it hard to finance a war. The great Chinese banker, educated at Harvard, T. V. Soong, who recently resigned as manager of Chinese financing, said he could provide for the army of 1,500,000 men $6,000,000 a month, but not the $10,000,000 demanded.

That would make our wartime patriots laugh. They spent fifty times ten million just getting ready to begin. And after they had spent 10,000 times ten millions they had nothing to show except airships that wouldn't fly, and surface ships, costing a billion, that the government can't give away. War is expensive when you're unprepared.

Hazara tribesmen in Afghanistan, rebelling against their Khan, captured his general and boiled him alive in oil with his staff. That seems incredible even among savages.

But punishment of similar brutality was common among "civilized" nations in Europe not farther back than Shakespeare's day.

If Queen Elizabeth's lover, Essex, had been punished for treason like ordinary men he would have been hanged, cut down before he was dead, disemboweled, then killed.

Ravaillac, who killed Henry the Fourth of France, was put to death with slow tortures inconceivable. He was finally killed by pouring melted lead into his abdomen.

Human beings have improved a little.

Extremely important to flying will be today's proposed trial of the first all-metal dirigible, the ZMC-2, made in Michigan, for the navy.

The first experiments for an all-metal dirigible were made by Henry Ford, who had a machine for "sewing the metal," using metal for thread.

If the dirigible remains permanently a factor in aviation, which it may do for slow freight in spite of its great wind resistance, the all-metal type undoubtedly will be used.

Requiring no separate gas compartment, it will weigh less than a dirigible made of cloth. Possibility of leaks in such a dirigible can be prevented, making expensive helium gas unnecessary. And it is believed such dirigibles will be lightning proof.

Two young women from Kansas, one married, one single, went motoring to Denver.

They believed that "women should be free," and their freedom took the form of inviting two "slick looking" young strangers to ride with them.

Later they lay in a field, where the young men had left them, their hands and feet bound, their bodies cruelly slashed, weak from loss of blood.

It is possible to overdo "freedom." Young women should remember it when meeting strangers.

It is comforting to have "good pals." Ask Willie, alias "Baby Face" Doody, of Chicago. Not much nagger than Gen. Tom Thumb, the police call him a first class gangster, and, under bonds for $150,000, he will be tried for postoffice robberies and murder.

Is he abandoned by friends in his hour of need? No; the state's attorney gets letters, warning: "Lay off Doody, or your whole office will be bumped off."

In the old days judges of religion sat sometimes with their faces masked, lest relatives of those condemned to torture or the flames should murder them later.

Wouldn't it be a good idea, in higher grade boxing matches, trials, "Q.E." witnesses appear masked, giving their names privately to the judge.

Or must accusers face the accused always?

A New Yorker won 1,000,000 francs gambling at Deauville.

Excited by his winnings, he gave cloakroom employes 3000 francs, rolled 50,000 francs on the floor that bell boys might scramble for it, and threw away 30,000 francs at the entrance to the casino.

This American and another who lit his cigar with a 10,000 franc note help to explain the belief of some Frenchmen that all Americans are fools.

WEATHER

Fair and slightly cooler Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy; moderate north winds.

High tide today 11:36 A. M., 11:53 P. M.

Sun rises 5:45, sets 7:00.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:16.

Escaped Dedham Gun Girl Caught After Chase

BOMBS IN SOMERVILLE HOME

Tokio Hails Zeppelin Tourists

Massarelli Girl Defiant

WILL START FOR U. S. ON THURSDAY

Commander Hopes to Soar Over the Pacific to Los Angeles in Four Days

Kasumigaura Naval Air Field, Japan, Aug. 19—Completing the second leg of the Hearst Zeppelin round-the-world journey in a blaze of glory, the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed here at 6:40 p. m. today (5:40 a. m., Boston daylight saving time).

Thus she completed her epochal flight across Europe and Russia, including Siberia, from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

The Giant air liner, attempting the pioneer commercial circumnavigation of the globe, had been in the air 102 hours and five minutes since she took off from Friedrichshafen last Thursday on the most hazardous leg of her world tour.

The distance covered from Friedrichshafen to Kasumigaura, excluding the Graf's detour over Tokio and Yokohama, was officially stated to be 6880 miles.

The Zeppelin commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, hopes to be on his way on the long flight across the Pacific to Los Angeles by Thursday.

He hopes to make the third leg of the flight in four days and by gaining a full day in the Pacific that would mean possible arrival in Los Angeles next Sunday, Boston daylight saving time.

To achieve this he and his passengers will have to race through the round of receptions and entertainments arranged for them while in Tokio.

FOR PACIFIC HOP

Royalty, diplomats and other dignitaries of every degree, aeronautical and exploirational societies, social leaders and the military representatives of his own Fatherland are anxious to pay personal tribute to the master mariner of the air, and sufficient engagements have been arranged for him to keep him on the go for a month if he cared to remain.

Dr. Eckener has made it plain, however, that he and his crew need rest far more than entertainment, to fit them for the arduous journey that lies ahead. So official receptions will be cut to a minimum.

During their stay in Tokio, the passengers of the Graf will have their headquarters at the Imperial Hotel, the city's most fashionable hostlery, where the cosmopolitan population of the capital gathers each day for tea and aperitifs.

Meantime, the Graf is safely housed here, 40 miles northeast of Tokio, in a large hangar completed in 1925 and acquired from Germany on the Japanese reparation account. Three blimps, the entire lighter-than-air force of the Japanese Navy, were removed from the hangar to accommodate the Zeppelin.

GREETED BY MILLIONS

A ground crew of 300 soldiers, sailors and marines, recruited from the various army and navy bases around Tokio, had met Eckener and his crew at the field for hours for the Graf's arrival.

At 3:35 this afternoon (:35 a. m., Boston time), the great ship first arrived over the aerodrome.

After circling twice, while a crowd of more than 100,000 persons of all nationalities roared a frenzied greeting, the Graf headed for Tokio and Yokohama to pay courtesy visits before coming to earth at Kasumigaura.

The Graf passed over Tokio at

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Rescued Man

Mildred Coricelli, 18, of Main st., Somerville, who rescued Nicholas Mina of Fremont st., Somerville, from drowning off Somerville Beach, Mystic River.

ESCAPED 'GUN GIRL' TRAPPED IN DEDHAM

Mrs. Massarelli Caught Leaving Auto Near Her Home; Informer Tips Police

Bettina Massarelli, escaped gungirl, was captured after a chase in Colburn st., near her East Dedham home, today.

A few hours later, with five days of stolen liberty behind her, she was returned under guard to the women's reformatory at Sherborn from which she escaped down a 40-foot rope of sheets last Wednesday night.

Sullen and defiant under police questioning, she told details of her first night's liberty and the manner of her escape, but beyond this she refused to go.

"I'm no rat," she exclaimed.

A "tip" to police resulted in Mrs. Massarelli's capture.

FLEES POLICE TRAP

Patrolmen John McCarthy and John Riggen were watching in Colburn st. when an automobile owned by her husband, Anthony Massarelli, was arrested Saturday night as an accessory, swung slowly into the street.

The patrolmen stepped from behind a tree into the roadway. A

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

ANTONIO SAULA INSPECTOR FLANAGAN BETTINA MASSARELLI

"I'm no rat," Bettina Massarelli exclaimed defiantly when pressed for details of her escape from Sherborn reformatory by Police Inspector Edward P. Flanagan of Dedham while Antonio Saula of Dedham, her alleged accomplice, looked on. The "gun girl" was caught leaving Saula's auto near her home in Dedham today, five days after the escape, through a tip to the police. (Staff photo.)

JIM MALONEY IS PICKED TO WIN

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Maloney and Riccardo Bertazzola are ready to freeze into action in their 10-round thumping duel at Braves field tonight at a Boston Garden offering.

The burly warriors each declare they are physically fit and prepared to set a dazzling pace.

Jim and Riccardo both crave a knockout. They want to show Victorio Compolo, giant puncher from the Argentine, that he isn't the only bird who can flatten opposition.

A decisive win for Maloney or Bertazzola tonight will put the victor in line for a shot at Campolo under the promotion of Humbert J. Fugazy at Brooklyn.

The $56,000 gate record set up

Continued on Page 14, Column 8

1 Dead, 62 Wounded in Austrian Riot

Vienna, Aug. 19 (AP)—One person was killed and 62 wounded, 12 seriously, in fighting last night and early today between members of the Socialist Schutsbund and the anti-Socialist Heimwehr at St. Lorenzen.

The Heimwehr, armed with a machine gun, killed one Socialist and injured the 12 whose wounds were regarded as grave. Other causualties were divided between the factions.

The fighting was the outcome of the Socialists announcing as a speaker a man who was distasteful to Heimwehr members.

Hoover Returns to White House Desk

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—President Hoover returned to the White House today from his fishing lodge on the Rapidan river in Virginia.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Aug. 19—Today's Treasury balance, $160,410,345. Customs receipts, $29,940,605.

LINDI DIVORCES QUINCY WIFE

Arnoldo Lindi has divorced the woman who boosted him up the social ladder from the ranks of Boston piano mover to operatic fame.

The one-time truck "humper," boxer and automobile painter, now a Chicago Opera Co. star, has obtained one of those American divorces from Mrs. Adella Johnson Lindau of Quincy according to dispatches from Paris today.

The divorce was another one of those affairs in which the presence of neither party in Mexico was necessary.

Lindi, summering in the Italian lake district, sent a power of attorney to a Mexican lawyer and the divorce was granted on the grounds of incompatability.

Mrs. Lindi, who prefers to be called Mrs. Lindau, did not leave her home to participate in the proceedings. Their son, Arthur, aged nine, is with her.

When Lindi burst as the "second Caruso" on the operatic stage in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Hindenburg Is Well

Dietramszell, Aug. 19 (AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg, who for the seventh summer in succession is spending his vacation here with his friend, Herr von Schlischer, has impressed all his old acquaintances with his general air of good health.

IN NEWS TODAY

Financial 6, 9
Comics 17
Radio 10
Sports 14, 15, 16
Greater Boston News 6..., 11, 12, 13
Crossword Puzzle 21
Society 8
Shipping 13
Aviation 24
Amusements 7
"Lucky Bag" Numbers 13
Zeppelin Trot 21
Lindy Club 4
Magazine, Fiction 18, 19
Martha Lee 8
Letters to Editor 4

2 Young Swiss Fliers Hop Off for U. S.

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 19 (AP)—Two youthful Swiss aviators, Oscar Kassar and Kurt Luescher, started from Juncal, near here, at 7:30 a. m., eastern standard time today, in an attempt to make a westward crossing of the Atlantic to New York.

The considered it doubtful when they took off that they could reach the American metropolis without refueling and planned to strike first for Halifax, probably stopping there for more petrol. It was their intention to fly by way of the Azores.

They hope to reach New York by 6 p. m. tomorrow.

They will not attempt to land, but will return to Portugal if their fuel consumption is too great.

The plane is a Farman monoplane of French construction. It bears on its fuselage near its 230-horsepower motor, the name "Jungschweizerland," or "Young Switzerland."

The fliers possibly are the youngest ever to attempt such a bold venture, Kassar being 22 and Luescher 21. Neither of the two aviators has had much experience.

Wounded Gangster Escapes Hospital

Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (AP)—William (Blackie) Zapkosky, famed the city's most dangerous gangster, escaped from the Philadelphia General Hospital early this morning, despite a bullet wound under his heart.

Two policemen were within a few feet when he knocked the screen from a second story window of his private room and dropped 20 feet. He was clad only in a hospital shirt and bathrobe.

Service Over Ashes of Carman Tuesday

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 19 (AP)—The ashes of Bliss Carman, Canada's most widely known poet, will be deposited in a tomb in the family burial plot here tomorrow afternoon.

One of his poems will be used as a hymn in the memorial service. Premier Baxter and other notables are to attend.

Dr. Morris L. King and Mrs. King, executrix of the dead poet's estate, will bring the ashes from New Canaan, Ct., where Carman died June 8.

Explosion Fire Kills 5 in Little Rock

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 19 (AP)—Five persons were burned to death and several others injured in a fire in a rooming house early today. Explosion of a gas cooking stove started the fire, which trapped the victims in their upstairs rooms. The house was a 14-room frame structure, and the blaze spread rapidly through it. It was destroyed.

BATTING ORDER AT BRAVES FIELD

BOSTON	CINCINNATI
Welsh, center field	Swanson, left field
Maranville, shortstop	Dressen, third base
Richbourg, right field	Walker, right field
Sisler, first base	Kelly, first base
Bell, third base	Allen, center field
Harper, left field	Ford, shortstop
Maguire, second base	Critz, second base
Gowdy, catcher	Sukeforth, catcher
Cantwell, pitcher	Lucas, pitcher

Game will start at 3 p. m. today.

FLAYS DRY LAW AS 'CURSE'

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—Prohibition was cut out of medicine—like a surgeon cuts the dread cancerous growth.

Gen. Marshall Orlando Terry, surgeon-general of the United States army during the Spanish-American war, declared the law obnoxious to American ideals and principles. It is an imposition on the liberties of the medical profession and an infringement of the liberties and rights of the people, he said.

"Operate on it—cut it out—and forget it."

Therein lies the remedy, he declared. And the sooner the American people proclaim anew their principles and declare their rights, the better for the nation.

"Let us look at prohibition squarely," he said. "Now, where is it? Is there prohibition? No. Just an imposition. America is a great country. The United States is a great nation. The people of this country do not need prohibition. Prohibition, fallacious in its principles and impossible in its conception, never has been, never will be and never can be an ideal of the American people.

"It was forced upon us, an outspoken, upstanding people, alien our patriotic sons were abroad fighting the battles of freedom, by a clique of arrogant and unlicensed bigots.

"The dry law is a curse. Its effects are obvious every place. It's as plentiful as water. The situation is growing worse. We are under the rule of the rum runner, the bootlegger. Crime is rampant. Never in the history of the saloon has the situation been so bad. No one wants the saloon back, but the people of the United States desire their freedom and the right to exercise their personal rights."

Gases Family, Takes Poison, Fires Home

Royal Oak, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP)—Hans Peter Nielson of Royal Oak killed his wife and four children with gas fumes and took his own life with poison after setting fire to his home today.

EXPLOSIVES ARE FOUND HIDDEN IN BASEMENT

Seized Bombs Are Powerful Enough to Wreck District, Police Declare

Four large bombs filled with powerful explosive were discovered hidden under rubbish in the cellar of an unoccupied two-family dwelling house in Laurel st., Somerville.

The bombs contained enough explosive to wreck the entire residential section of Laurel st. and cause great loss of life had they exploded, police declared.

Although the bombs were found Saturday, police did not disclose the fact until today. The State fire marshal and the State police are investigating.

The house is owned by Victor Crobo and was occupied until two weeks ago.

The bombs were of metal construction, about 10 inches in height and five inches in circumference, Capt. Charles N. Van Amberg, State explosives expert, is in charge of the probe.

Chicago Man's Home Bombed Second Time

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP)—A bomb was exploded today under the porch of the summer home of Lawrence F. King, county Republican leader and sanitary district trustee. The bomb wrecked the front of the house and threw King and his five children from their beds.

It was the second time that King's home had been bombed. King, one of 15 persons indicted last winter for alleged graft in affairs of the Chicago sanitary district, told police he knew of no reason why the bomb was thrown.

Danish Royalty in Ship Collision

Copenhagen, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Danish Royal Yacht Dannebrog, with King Christian and Queen Alexandrine aboard, was in collision with the Japanese steamer Matsumoto Maru today.

The yacht, which is lying in port here, was damaged slightly. Their Majesties will sail tonight on a cruise.

Boy Bicyclists on Endurance Test

Each attempting to ride a bicycle more than 16 hours, Harold Canavan, 14, of Revere st., and William Mosher, 14, of Avon st., began a cycle endurance contest in Revere today. Francis Ferriss of Dover st. was to furnish them food and water "on the fly."

Jews of Europe in Economic Plight

Economic conditions effecting the Jews in many parts of Europe are worse than they were five years ago, according to David A. Brown, national chairman of the United Jewish campaign.

The Jews of Europe are looking to America for relief, he said.

Foot Fractured

Lawrence, Aug. 19—Philip Martinor, six, of 112 Jackson st., this city, is at the Lawrence General Hospital suffering a compound fracture of the left foot sustained when he was struck by a machine operated by Thomas J. Fitzgerald of 25 Rosewood st.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$79,000,000
Boston clearance	38,000,000
New York balance	134,000,000
New York clearance	4537,000,000

Begins Today **"Easy," The Career of a Modern Girl** By Beatrice Burton Love Story Expert **Page 11**

ZEPPELIN COMPLETES TRIP TO JAPAN IN 4 DAYS, 6 HRS., 5 MINS.

TO START HER PACIFIC HOP THURSDAY

Third Stop on Hearst-Zeppelin Round-the-World Tour Will Be Los Angeles

Continued from First Page

4:30 p. m. (3:30 a. m., Boston time).

When she returned to the airport the crowd had grown and the 20 passengers and crew of 40 in the dirigible again had the thrill of floating above a cheering, gesticulating sea of humanity.

But this time it was even more romantic than any of the Zeppelin's previous arrivals, for on the field beneath was spread out a cosmopolitan crowd of Germans, Americans, English and Japanese, many of the latter in colorful costumes, thrilled as never before by their first sight of the queen of the air.

As the Zeppelin's motors, for the first time in more than 100 hours, ceased their dull roar and whined down to a stop, the "spider" cells of landing ropes were thrown down form hatchways and seized by the eager hands of the ground crew.

Slowly the great ship was nosed down to earth, and the "banzais" of the Japanese, the "hochs" of the Germans, and the hearty "hurrahs" of the Americans and English rose to an even higher pitch as the faces of the passengers were espied against the glass of the ship's gondola.

EASY LANDING

The landing was accomplished without great difficulty and the Graf housed in the Kasumigaura hangar, especially equipped to shelter her during her brief stay here.

A brief customs examination was made before the 20 passengers, left the hangar. Crowds greeted each person warmly.

A formal reception followed. Dr. Eckener and Admiral Takarabe, minister of the navy, exchanging felicitations despite interruptions from the cheering crowds.

Police and military cordons were continually broken up by the press of those curious to get a nearer view of the visitors.

Light refreshments, dried chestnuts, dried cuttlefish and saki, were served in accordance with traditional Japanese ceremony. Saki is the Japanese national alcoholic beverage and is distilled from rice.

Officers and crew of the Graf were entertained at a Geisha dinner as guests of the commandant of Kasumigaura naval airport, relaxing from the strain of the great flight from Friedrichshafen by watching the dancing of graceful Geisha girls. The passengers went to Tokyo by special train.

By its early arrival, the Zeppelin completed the second stage of her journey in almost 24 hours less than her commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener had hoped for.

Before leaving Friedrichshafen, Dr. Eckener had said he hoped to make the trip in 120 hours, but he was fully prepared the wind and 160 hours in the air if headwinds hampered the dirigible's progress.

Tokio was en fete for the occasion of the Graf's arrival, and thousands upon thousands of Japanese from all over the country had flocked to the city for a holiday and to watch the majestic craft soar overhead.

The Graf, after circling the city while virtually the entire population tumbled into the streets to watch her, flew southward to visit Yokahama.

The same crowd upon the landing field had been waiting since the early hours of the morning for the Zeppelin's arrival. They had been informed that the ship would proceed to Tokio and Yokahama after first circling the airport, and virtually all waited patiently until the air liner returned to the field in courtesy trip in order to give the passengers and crew a fitting welcome.

The trip completed today, while representing its longest traversed distance, did not surpass the Graf's greatest flying time. Its first westward crossing of the Atlantic, completed October 15, 1928, took 111 hours 38 minutes to travel approximately 6300 miles.

8000 MILES TO GO

The Graf has now completed 11,000 miles, or more than half of her world-girding journey. She has 8000 to go to Lakehurst, N. J., by way of Los Angeles.

During the flight from Lakehurst the airship has passed over the skies of eight nations—United States, France, Switzerland, Germany, Poland, Latvia, Soviet Russia (including Siberia), and Japan.

Because of headwinds and severe rainstorms, the worst weather the Graf Zeppelin had encountered the dirigible was forced to change its course while nearing Japan.

The first detour took the great ship across the southwestern arm of Hokkaido in the direction of Shiriya, on the principal island of the Japanese Archipelago.

The second shift took the Zeppelin across Vulcan Bay, on the opposite side of Hokkaido, and there Dr Eckener followed the eastern seacoast southward on the main island of Hondu south toward Tokio.

Crowds massed in the streets of cities and towns along the route gave the dirigible a vociferous greeting as she soared majestically overhead, while ships plying in the water gaps over which she leaped bellowed forth a symphony of sirens and whistles.

On the stroke of noon (11 p. m. Sunday Boston time) a fleet of Japanese airplanes took off from the Kasumigaura field to meet the dirigible at a point about 200 miles north of Tokio, and escorted her to the landing field. At about the **same time.** A group of Germans residing in Kobe arrived at the field to welcome the dirigible and it hardy voyagers.

WEATHER BALMY

Every imaginable type of conveyance, from railroad train to rickshe, brought an unending stream of Japanese and foreign residents from Tokio and other parts of Japan to the field to witness the landing.

The weather was brilliant and the crowds in a holiday mood. Thousands of flags, Japanese, German, English and American, fluttered in the light breeze and a jabber of tongues like that of the famed tower of Babel filled the air.

From the moment the airship crossed the shore of the Asiatic mainland and sped out over the sea of Okhotsk at Port Ayan, completing its journey over perilous Siberian wastes, its progress was watched by millions.

Almost immediately after she shot out over the water she found balmy weather.

Then southward the great ship raced, picking its way through storm areas, but always proceeding with speed undiminished toward its goal.

Officials of the Zeppelin company and aeronautical experts here are unanimous in declaring the flight across Asia proved beyond a doubt the practicability of rigid, lighter-than-air machines for long-distance passenger transportation.

She faced terrific hazards over the little-known Siberian waste lands, magnified by lack of detailed weather and meteorological reports over territories where man has never been.

Never once did the engines falter, nor did the ship fall prey to any twisting current of wind. From the moment she pointed her nose toward the sky from the hangar at Friedrichshafen until she appeared over Tokio, the Zeppelin followed her course with the unfailing regularity of a mammoth ocean liner in a shipping lane. At times she reached a speed far in excess of 100 miles an hour, and never did the pace fall much below a mile a minute.

Chart of Zeppelin's Voyage From Europe, Over Asia to Japanese Capital

Lady Drummond Hay

Karl H. von Wiegand

The vivid daily stories of Lady Drummond Hay and Karl H. von Wiegand, written in the gondola of the Graf Zeppelin on its world flight, are giving the readers of the Boston Evening American and allied Hearst papers all the highlights of this history-making event. Associated with them in this work is Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer. (International Newsreel photo.)

'Stupendous Flight,' Says Wilkins

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous explorer, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 18 (Via Otchiski Radio)—There is no other word but stupendous—it is the inevitable word to describe this flight. In 74 hours and 49 minutes, to conquer half of Europe and all of Asia—it is an almost inconceivable accomplishment.

At 3:24 p. m. Yokohama time (2:24 a. m. E. D. T.) we crossed the Asian mainland at Port of Ayan, on the Okhotsk Sea. What an achievement, what a splendid feat of navigation and what speed.

Sir Hubert Wilkins

We have crossed a desolate, swampy wilderness, where I half expected to see prehistoric animals —and was rewarded with sights of shaggy brute men and shaggy horses—in just over three days—and it would take a party of men on the ground more than three years to go as far; perhaps ten years.

We are now sailing our course down the Island of Sakhalin and over the Island of Hokkaido where we shall slip out over Hokkaido Island and down to Tokio. It is marvelous.

From low temperatures and the chilly, frigid Siberian atmosphere. We are now within almost reaching distance of the flowery kingdom, with its warm sunshine Even the single part of this second leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin Flight around the World speaks of the historic significance of this great air journey.

When we passed over Yakutsk at 6:50 a. m. we had set another record for airship flying.

At 6:34 a. m. we had been 67 hours in the air, out of Friedrichshafen, and had traveled 4,000 miles in direct line and an estimated air distance, with deviations, of 4,500 miles.

Those last hours before striking the sea were flown over veritable wilderness, and not 50 houses were seen, not a hundred cultivated acres. The forests and swamps are apparently limitless, with the inhabitants, occupying tepees, seldom sighted. There were practically no birds except waterfowl in the swamps, except where we crossed the divide between the tributaries of the Yenisei and Lena rivers.

The horizon was as straight-lined as the Arctic ocean, where conditions surpass these, by a fraction, in dreadiness.

SENATE MEETS, THEN RECESSES

Washington, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Senate was called into session today to end its summer recess, but it was not ready to start work and tonight will begin a series of brief recesses until September to wait the tariff bill.

Only a few more than the weary 19 members of the finance committee who have labored throughout the summer revising the house tariff measure were on hand for the formal opening.

The gentlemen's agreement reached between Republican and Democratic leaders whereby three-day recesses will be taken until the committee has had the tariff bill ready for consideration was the signal keeping most of the members on vacation.

All hands appear satisfied to confine the remaining days of the extra session to disposition of the tariff bill. Consequently, little or no effort to take up other business is expected.

The tariff bill, carrying hundreds of rate changes approved by the eleven Republican Senators, moved another step in its long legislative journey today with submission to the eight Democratic committeemen. It will not be made public, however, until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Democratic committeemen who were excluded from the committee room after a month of public hearings in compliance with the custom whereby the party in power works alone on actual tariff rate-making, will compare the committee rates with those approved by the House and lay plans for the long floor contests.

Among important changes in rates approved by the majority are:

Reduction of House tariff on Cuban raw sugar from 2.40 cents a pound to 2.20 cents. Present rate is 1.76 cents.

Elimination of three-cent increase voted by the House in the duty on raw wool, leaving it at 34 cents a pound.

Increases in House duties on wool wastes, cotton textiles, agricultural products.

Reduction of present rate on automobiles and trucks and lines of lighter type. The House did not change this duty.

Restoration to the free list of shingles and cedar lumber, which the House made dutiable, and the transfer to the free list of manganese ore and logs, existing rates on which were not disturned by the House.

Increases in the House leather duties and retention of the proposed duties of hides and shoes, all of which are now admitted free except a few kinds of leather.

PASSENGERS ON GRAF AMAZED AT FAST TRIP

Lady Drummond Hay Believes Zeppelin Record Will Stand for Some Time

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Only woman passenger who will make the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Aboard Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 19 (10 p. m., Yokohama Time—8 a. m. Sunday, E. D. T.)—Watching in the moonlight for our first glimpse of the land of flowers.

At 10 o'clock tonight all on board the Graf Zeppelin were wide awake, eagerly anticipating being in Tokio tomorrow, and yet it was 2 o'clock Thursday when we left Friedrichshafen.

Lady Drummond Hay

A few of us have been in the Japanese metropolis before. As for me every minute of this incomparable flight has been so full that I have had no time to have any emotions about arriving at Tokio.

I left Tokio on July 4, and when I reach there in the morning I will already have been completely around the world in 45 days, during which time I spent happy days in Victoria, B. C., San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Friedrichshafen. So I am not excited about Tokio except for the prospect of a good hot bath, a luxury which the Graf does not afford.

The ecstacy of achievement, the almost fanatical joy of successful pioneering lighted up the faces of Commander Hugo Eckener and the other officers of the Graf Zeppelin this afternoon, when at 3:24 they arrived the Graf's latest and most spectacular triumph.

At that moment we had been in the air for 74 hours and 49 minutes. Confidence, determination, intensive training, instinctive love of daring, triumph, and ecstasy in turn played their roles in the kaleidoscope emotions of those on board since leaving Friedrichshafen 75 hours ago.

ZEPPELIN ROCKED

Confidence dictated the venture. Determination carried it through. Training and instinct kept Commander Eckener and his crew on the alert, and their daring guided the Zeppelin through the pitfalls of Arctic wastes over Siberia where no airship was ever heard of before.

One of the greatest thrills and displays of daring came as we flew through a gale of 5750 feet high over the unsurveyed Stanovyj mountain range to finally swoop out over the Pacific waters of Okhotsk Sea at Port Ayan.

Our ecstasy found an answering ecstasy in that glorious flight of sunshine lighting the new world before us.

Once more the Graf Zeppelin has been true to the trust imposed in it. Once more it responded to the pilot's touch with graceful structure and delicate wire nerves. Once more it proved itself uncanny more animate than mere machinery.

In the whole great, wonderful, thrilling flight there was not the slightest incident to mar our composure, unless we except the incident which gave a few unhappy hours to Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, the American navy observer. Richardson was sick abed, and was treated by Karl Von Wiegand and Millionaire William B. Leeds, so that in about a day's time he was again up and about.

"Between Wiegand's doctoring and Leeds' nursing I have decided that the wisest thing is to report myself well which I now am," said Richardson, coming out of his cabin.

MORE RECORDS

He looked rather peaked, but it was no cold nursing I have decided that I was all wrapped up in warm togs without even my nose sticking out to breathe the cold atmosphere with him very much.

Almost all that I could do was to roll into bed, sleep, eat, sleep, sleep, sleep and stay there for hours at a time as we sided across Siberia with a wide horizon on either side like a vast green-grey void. The whole world seemed to be involved with immeasurable lakes, marshes, and sinuous coal black rivers slithering through endless forests where there was seldom a sign of human habitation.

But the Graf Zeppelin carried us through with speed, comfort, and safety.

Just as in crossing the Atlantic in record time, on this journey spanning both the Occident and Orient, the great German airship has set records for distances, speed, endurance, with all the comforts of life for persons aboard, that probably will stand for a long time to come.

Dedham Gun Girl Is Back in Prison

Continued from First Page

man was in the driver's seat and Mrs. Massarelli was beside him.

She opened the door, jumped from the car and started to run down Colburn st., with both patrolmen after her.

Within 50 yards she stumbled and fell, cutting her knee, and was again a captive.

In the meantime, the driver had made a get-away. Word was flushed to Dedham police headquarters and a few minutes later Antonio Staula, 37, who gave addresses in both East and Washington sts., Dedham, was under arrest as an accessory after the fact of her escape.

Staula and Massarelli were arraigned later in Dedham court.

IN NEW OUTFIT.

The girl was wearing a new silk dress, new shoes and flesh colored silk stockings. There was a fresh wave in her blonde hair.

Under questioning by Police Inspector Edward B. Flanagan of Dedham she told the following story:

"I met Rose Me— first night, 9:30 Charlestown—

"I escaped at 10:45 p. m. Wednesday by tying sheets and blankets together. I fastened them to my bed and placing one end out the window I climbed down.

"A screw driver that I used in unscrewing the grating I dropped into the sheet room. I had the screw driver three weeks.

POSED AS NURSE

"As I dropped in the sheet room I saw an automobile light coming out of the driveway. I hid behind a tree and as the car was passing I saw a man and woman in it. I stepped out and put out my hand.

"I had on a white chapel dress and a cloth band over my head.

I told them that I went riding with a young man and was walking home and that I was a nurse in the Norwood Hospital. The driver said he would take me there.

"The lady friend he called Elsie Winnipesaukee and it will be dredged to an authorized depth of five feet at the lowest known stage of the lake and a width of 50 feet.

"Elsie asked me for my name so she could get in touch with me. On a paper I wrote my name, Elizabeth Aullo, but the address I gave was phoney.

FACES LONGER TERM.

"From this point on I refuse to tell any more. I walked plenty though after I got out of that auto.

"I may have driven an auto. I may have gone many places, but I am not rat enough to tell on people who befriended me."

In addition to serving the maximum of her sentence for armed robbery—16 years—it is expected she will be given an additional term for the escape.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

LINDI DIVORCES QUINCY WIFE

Continued from First Page

1926 it was announced from Chicago that he was a bachelor.

Though she claimed his plight as well be single so far as she was concerned, Mrs. Lindau objected to the term and declined their wedding in 1926. She was the former Adelia Johnson of Boston. Of his few-days' home, although she had not seen him for four years, she said:

"I accomplished what I set out to do and to me, it brings the greatest satisfaction. Now, all I live for is my boy, who is the image of his father.

"I'll go back to my singing and take it up where I left off when I forfeited my career for the man I loved and married.

"I haven't seen my husband in four years. He hasn't seen little Arthur within the same time.

"When I first met him he was crude and ill-mannered. He was an immigrant, only just come to the country. But there was something about him that fascinated me. I believed him a diamond in the rough.

"We became friends in 1910 or 1911. He was painting for a quincy automobile shop. Through Dr. Delbert M. Staley's influence we got a chance to go on the stage.

"It was an awful blow to my parents for I had come out of a finishing school and was well along on a concert career. I gave it all up, I suppose for love.

"My parents objected to our marriage. They said he was not my equal. I didn't care. I tolerated rebuffs and ridicule and I am happy that my anticipation and belief have come true to a certain extent."

Lone Bandit Holds Up Two Theaters

Chicago, Aug. 19 (INS)—A daring robber, conspicuously marked by a scarred nose, was sought by police today after he held up the Avalon Theater box office single-handed and escaped with receipts of $6736 as the audience was leaving.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News — *Answers on Page*

1. Who are protesting increased auto rates? . . . 11
2. Why is Farm Board lending $9,000,000? . . . 10
3. Who is favorite, Maloney or Bertazzolo? . . . 1
4. What big movie merger is underway? 10
5. What scientists are meeting at Harvard? . . .
6. How should the "child who bosses" be handled? 18
7. Who is the author of "Easy?" 11
8. What fliers are now hopping to America? . . . 1

Lost Fliers Give Village a Thrill

Sanbornville, N. H., Aug. 19—An airplane containing two World War fliers on the Canadian service lost on their way from Montreal to Portland, Me., was forced to land in this village. George Badgley and Frank Tolluck, the two aviators, traversing the route for the first time, became confused in the early dark, and for safety brought their plane down in the field before a large crowd which was attracted by the plane circling the town a few times in seeking a landing place.

Woman Held for Death of Husband

Houlton, Me., Aug. 19—John Nelson, 40, a woodsman, was fatally stabbed at Haynesville, a logging camp 20 miles from here. County authorities arrested his wife, Elizabeth, 30, whom they say admitted committing the crime with a kitchen knife.

Mrs. Nelson said that she struck her husband in self-defense, according to authorities, after he had attacked her with a hammer during a drunken brawl.

9 Hurt as Wall Falls

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—Nine workmen were injured, two seriously, today in the collapsed of the central wing of two three-story buildings being demolished in 4th ave.

Facts of the World's Greatest Air Craft Flight

Total distance covered by the Graf Zeppelin between Lakehurst, N. J., and Tokio, Japan—11,000 miles.

Total flying time of the two legs of the Hearst Zeppelin round-the-world flight between Lakehurst and Friedrichshafen and between Friedrichshaven and Tokio—157 hours and 21 minutes.

Average speed of the Graf between Lakehurst, N. J., and Tokio—Approximately 70 miles an hour.

Time of 6400-mile flight from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen —55 hours and 16 minutes.

Time of 6800-mile flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio —102 hours and 5 minutes.

Gives His Life to Be on Time for Job

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—A strict sense of duty and pride in his record of always getting to work on time, cost Samuel Haber, 44, his life today.

Thirty seconds late, the Webster ave. surface car he always caught was just pulling away. He ran beside it, signaling the motorman, an old friend to stop. A hole in the pavement tripped Haber and he fell in front of the car. Death was instantaneous.

Dredging of Weirs Channel Starts Soon

Laconia, N. H., Aug. 19—Work of dredging the Weirs channel is expected to start immediately. Official notification that the War Department had allotted the sum of $5000 for this purpose was received by Senator Henry Keyes recently. The channel is the outlet of Lake Winnipesaukee and it will be dredged to an authorized depth of five feet at the lowest known stage of the lake and a width of 50 feet.

Degree Teams Go on Outing Sunday

The second annual outing of the M. C. O. F. degree teams of Brighton-Newton district will be given at Salem Willows Sunday The trip will be made in buses from Washington and Market sts., Brighton. A baseball game is to be played between Essex court, Salem, and St. Columbkills court, Brighton.

Pajamas His 'Dress Suit' for a Dance

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 19 (AP)—Mannie Foster, football captain at New Mexico University has a new idea for pajamas. He wore them as a dress suit at a dance—brilliant ones.

Auto Racer Near Death

Bayshore, L. I., Aug. 19 (INS)—Hospital officials here today said the condition of Sam Wohl, 42, Brownsville, N. Y., racing driver, who was injured at Deer Park speedway yesterday, is serious. He was injured when his car overturned in a race at Deer Park speedway.

Zepp to Prove the Earth Is Flat! Voliva Says So

Chicago, Aug. 19 (AP)—The flatness of the earth will be proved beyond doubt, in the belief of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, by the round-the-world flight of the Graf Zeppelin.

Just how the flight will substantiate his theories, the overseer did not make entirely clear, but he did ask this leading question:

"Suppose the earth is going around at the rate of thousands of miles an hour like some people think, when the zeppelin hits the spot where the map says Tokyo should be, maybe the Japanese capital will be busy rolling around on the other side of the globe, and then where would the zeppelin be?"

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

ECKENER CHASES TYPHOON TO GIVE ZEPPELIN "FREE RIDE"

FROM WINTER TO SUMMER IN ONE DAY

Von Wiegand Tells of Beautiful Phenomena Seen Near Arctic Circle

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

World-renowned newspaper correspondent, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first transatlantic cruise, and who is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Aboard the Graf Zeppelin Aug. 19—(Monday)—(By Otchisht Radio)—The Graf Zeppelin will spend two days in Tokio and then take off Thursday for Los Angeles.

At 1:20 o'clock this morning (12:20 p. m. Sunday, E. S. T.) we were driving at 55 miles an hour into light headwinds through the Straits of Tartary, between Sakhalin Island and the mainland, chasing a typhoon, to the tail of which Commodore Eckener would like to hitch the Graf. There was a gorgeous Oriental moon, silver in the mirror-like sea.

Karl H. von Wiegand

Japanese enthusiasm over the landing in Tokio at the end of the second leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin World Flight is expressed in the many wirelessed invitations which were accepted from the Japanese government, the Imperial Aeronautical Society and the German embassy. It was requested by Dr. Eckener, however, that the reception be held down because the officers, passengers and crew of the Zeppelin need rest.

We want to take off for Los Angeles as soon as the ship is regassed and refueled, which will probably take two days. Dr. Eckener says he would like to start for California, Thursday morning at dawn.

At 3:24 Sunday afternoon, we spanned the continent of Asia. From Friedrichshafen to the Pacific ocean in 74 hours 49 minutes—This was the record set by the Graf Zeppelin.

We conquered the continent of Asia when we dropped from 5,000 feet over the mountains of Ural to 1500 feet on the edge of the Asian mainland, north of the port of Ayan on the Sea of Okhotsk. At that time we had but 1000 miles to go before landing at Tokio.

PLENTY OF FUEL

From the Siberian cold to summer seas and warm sunshine was a transition of only a few minutes. The bridge was crowded. All the officers of the ship, including Commodore Eckener, were almost as excited as the passengers at this moment.

It is the first non-stop airship flight from far beyond the Baltic to the Pacific. This last hour of the great Europe-Asia flight provided the passengers with thrills not on the program.

"The Graf covered 5105 miles from Friedrichshafen to the Sea of Okhotsk in just over three days, averaging 68 and 1-10 miles an hour on four motors," said Dr. Eckener to me over Ayan. I have never seen him happier.

"We have enough fuel left to take us to the California coast, if we could cut across and along the Aleutians and not go the 1100 miles south to Tokio."

At 6:50 Sunday morning we flew over Yakutsk, the first town we have seen in 300 miles, since leaving the Ural Mountains. We flew low over the houses, and accurately dropped a large wreath, from the Society of Former German War Prisoners in Siberia, into the center of a cemetery, in memory of the comrades who died in that inhospitable land. We also dropped two mail sacks.

OVER RUGGED PEAKS

Everybody was happy to be out of cold, gloomy, unfriendly-looking Siberia, and delighted to be over the sea again.

At 2 o'clock, a mountain range separated us from the sea. Instead of 3400-foot peaks, as the map show, they proved to be more than 6000.

The climb over the wild, rugged peaks and deep canyons was most thrilling. It reminded me of the Graf's dash over the Dinar Alps in Jugoslavia in March.

For the first time a few of the passengers exhibited nervousness and reflected anxiety in their faces as the ship rocked and swayed in the winds between towering peaks on either side.

We were at luncheon, but the passengers could not tear themselves away from the windows. Dr. Eckener also sitting at luncheon, assured me there was no danger, but the relief was great when we suddenly dropped down to the blue sea.

Dr. Eckener appreciates tremendously, but is appalled at the program for a great reception for him and the Graf by the Japanese. A government message came asking for his approval in being cited "The Guest of the Nation."

"It is a great honor, but there is nothing my officers, my crew and myself want so much at first, is a few hours of rest and sleep."

GREAT SPECTACLE

Saturday night I stayed up on the bridge with Capt. Von Schiller. The night was calm and clear. It was indescribably and wierdly beautiful near the Arctic Circle. It was not a dark horizon. There were bright-hued, wonderful colors. A meteor shot to the earth and through stars so large and brilliant the crash to earth looks like a triumphant parade through the skies.

Two silhouette-like, heimsmen silently twirled the wheels as we streaked along 2000 feet above the earth. Splotches of ponds, lakes and rivers blur below as we shoot along at 65 miles an hour. A red moon peeped over the horizon and as quickly disappeared. It is a strange, unreal picture.

Dr. Eckener came to the bridge, wishing to study the weather reports which we had not received during the day by wireless from the Japanese government. We had just got into contact with the radio station of the American Legation in Peking. It was only 2 o'clock when dawn came, and many of the passengers stayed up to see the sun rise.

WOMEN FLIERS WIN 'STRIKE'

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 19 (AP)—Eighteen of the nineteen fliers entered in the first women's national air derby from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, who balked at continuing the flight from here today because of their objection to landing at Calexico, Cal., won their point when race officials announced they would be permitted to pass that point without stopping.

It was announced that the fliers, instead of making a control stop at Calexico, would be permitted by the Cleveland race officials to fly sufficiently low over that airport to allow checkers to read their plane numbers. The contestants then may land at Yuma, Ariz., the change they had demanded or continue Phoenix.

On arrival here the contestants had completed the first leg of their eight-day race.

After an auspicious start yesterday afternoon from Santa Monica all but one of the contestants, Mary Von Mack, Detroit, Mich., sportswoman, reached here without mishap.

Miss Mack came down at Montebello, a few miles east of Los Angeles, after being confused by other planes flying about her there.

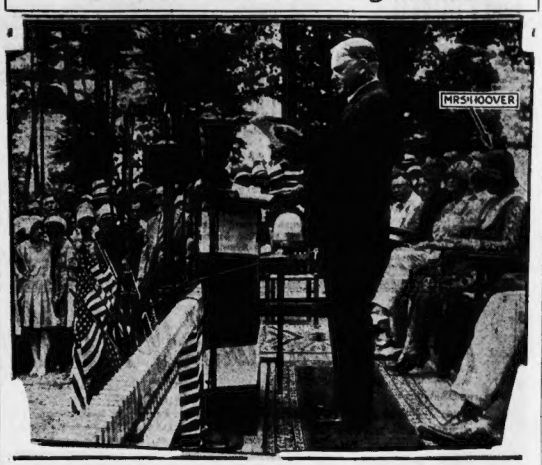
Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., who led off the long flight, landed at San Bernardino, still out in front of the lighter class planes. Louise McPhetridge Thaden of Pittsburgh came in at the head of the high-powered heavier craft.

Second place for the first day's run was taken by Florence Barnes of San Marino, Cal., while Gladys O'Donnell, wife of a Long Beach, Cal., aviator, was fourth to finish the 70-mile hop.

"Sun God" Leaves Cleveland for St. Paul

Cleveland, Aug. 19 (AP)—Overcoming storms which made hazardous flying from Roosevelt field, N. Y., to the Cleveland airport, the endurance plane Spoke Sun God refueled here this morning and flew on toward St. Paul, the next point where provisions and fuel are to be taken aboard on its return flight to the Pacific Coast.

President Thanks Virginians



President Hoover was assured by Governor Byrd, when he arrived at Madison, Va., to be the week-end guest of the people of that State, that "politics stop at the border of hospitality in Virginia." The President replied Virginians had demonstrated themselves "fine hosts and good neighbors." (Associated Press photo.)

Slaying of Father by Boy "Justifiable"

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—After an investigation of the shooting of Frank B. Howard, wealthy automobile dealer, by his 12-year-old son, Richard, Dist. Atty. Buron Fitts has termed the killing as "apparently justifiable homicide."

Although the boy, who shot and killed his father after a family quarrel, was arrested and booked on a technical charge of suspicion of murder, he was allowed to return home, pending an inquest. Fitts further characterized the shooting as a "very regrettable happening."

"The boy instinctively ran to the aid of his mother when she was being struck by his father," he said. "This certainly was a natural result of his affection for his mother."

Richard told police he and his father had gone to their ranch near here, where the foreman told Howard that Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchey, Mrs. Howard's mother, had been telling other relatives "what father was doing."

Upon their return home, Richard said, Howard drank some liquor and started cursing Mrs. Richter. Then, the lad declared, his father "cursed mother, and mother started screaming. I saw father hitting and choking her. I don't remember anything else until I saw father fall."

CRASH FATAL TO JOHN TUDOR

Fall River, Aug. 19—John Tudor, 22, Harvard hockey star, and captain of last year's team, died today at Truesdale Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident at Assonet, Saturday night.

Desperate efforts were made to save Tudor's life by an operation and blood transfusion, but were unavailing.

Tudor was driving through Assonet en route to Newport, R. I., from Hancock, N. H. In turning a sharp curve, near an overhead bridge, the car crashed through the fence into a tree. Passing autoists summoned Dr. Charles Briggs of Assonet and Tudor was taken to the hospital.

Tudor was employed in a Boston bank since his graduation from college last June. He was born in 1907 at Nahant, the son of Henry D. and Eleanor L. (Gray) Tudor. He attended St. Marks school before going to Harvard.

Association Plans Reunion

Arrangements are being made for the annual reunion of the County Down Association in October. The committee consists of Joseph Magennis, Miss Winifred Keegan and Miss Betty Linehan.

Dies Suddenly

Hector Dawes, 28, of Marie st., Everett, who has been in ill health for several weeks, collapsed upon returning to his home after a short walk and was dead before medical aid could reach him.

Mellon's Niece Sued by 'Other Man's' Wife

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—Mrs. Grace Meade Biltz, granddaughter of General Meade, Civil War leader, filed suit for damages of $100,000 against Mrs. Betty G. Beall, 27, niece of Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and daughter of Mrs. A. H. Oxtary of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Biltz alleged the affections of her husband were alienated by Mrs. Beall.

E. F. BOYD OF CUSTOMS DEAD

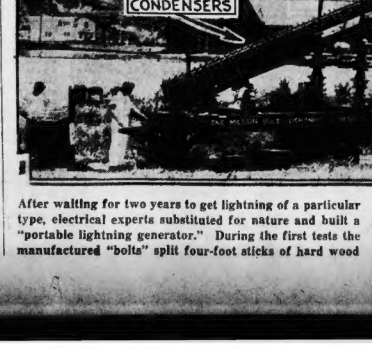
Customs and shipping circles today mourned the death of Everett F. Boyd, customs boarding officer and acting deputy collector, known to thousands along the waterfront.

Boyd died after three day's of kidney trouble at his home in Florence rd., Weymouth. He was 70 years old.

He was appointed to the customs April 22, 1895, after service in lighthouses at Matinicus rock and at Dear Island.

His first appointment made him an assistant weigher. Seven years later he was promoted to inspector, and in 1910 was made inspector with the added grade of acting deputy collector.

He is survived by his widow, a fellow-employe, to whom he was married three years ago, and two brothers.



After waiting for two years to get lightning of a particular type, electrical experts substituted for nature and built a "portable lightning generator." During the first tests the manufactured "bolts" split four-foot sticks of hard wood as if they were matches. The portable machine is shown at Groton, N. Y., where the tests on new apparatus are being made. Power comes mainly from a series of 80 condensers, which look like storage batteries. (Associated Press photo.)

BELGIUM FIRM AS BRITAIN IN DEBT DISPUTE

Five Powers Again Strive at The Hague to Agree on Reparations

Brussels, Aug. 19 (AP)—Categorical denial was made in authoritative quarters today that Belgium would yield any part whatever of the share of reparations due her under the Young plan.

The Hague, Aug. 19 (AP)—Representatives of five creditor powers, France, Italy, Belgium, Japan and Great Britain, met today to go over in detail the compromise offer of the first four to Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, seeking to increase his Government's share of the German reparations.

Representatives of France, Belgium and Italy hope at the meeting to convince Mr. Snowden that their offer fitted very nearly his own demands for a return to the same percentages of division of the reparations payments.

Pending whatever change the meeting might make in the attitude of either clique concerned, the British and the delegations from the other four nations remained firm in their positions, that is, that Great Britain considers it useless to go ahead with the conference unless her demands are met and from the others a deep conviction that the demands cannot be met.

The delegates held little confidence of any useful result from their work. One of them pointed out their pessimism was based largely on declarations of Mr. Snowden which indicated he was looking not only for financial satisfaction regarding reparations distribution, but was seeking a resounding diplomatic success.

Remarks by the chancellor that he could not give way and the time had come for Great Britain to regain her prestige in the diplomatic field, merely confirmed the pessimistic impression gained from the week's deliberations.

The only possible compromise was thought now to be cession by France to Britain of part of her share of unconditional annuities, no other creditor being willing nor able to make up the sum of British demands.

Hold It! Here's How They Get That Way!

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—With sneezing time upon him, the hay fever victim can see what caused him get that way. The New York botanical garden has prepared an exhibit of ragweed and other plants with microscopic slides of the pollens which cause the malady.

9-Year-Old Roamer Leaves Home Again

Police have been asked to look for Robert Heath, nine, of Shawmut ave., South End, missing from home since last Monday. The boy has been missing several times this summer, but always came home within a few days.

Make Your Own 'Jolters'

Girl Accuser of Pantages in Court

Policewoman Fairchild Miss Pringle Mrs. L. A. Pringle

Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, shown in courtroom as she prepared to take stand against Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, whom she accuses of attacking her. The girl is seated between her mother and a policewoman. (International Newsreel photo.)

WRITERS BAND TO AID MILL STRIKERS

New York, Aug. 19—Thirty prominent American writers headed by Sherwood Anderson, Fanny Hurst and Theodore Dreiser have formed a committee to assist the emergency committee for strikers' relief, at 112 East Nineteenth st., to get funds for southern textile workers on strike since the beginning of last May.

The latest of these struggles is the result of a lockout at the Clinchfield mills in Marion, N. C., involving more than 2000 workers. At the present time about 4000 persons in Marion are being clothed and fed by the strikers' relief committee.

In a letter to Norman Thomas, chairman of the relief committee, the group of writers denounced conditions in southern textile mills as verging on feudalism and appealed for help in the textile workers' struggle for a higher standard of living.

Puts "Perfume" in Pocket, Turns Out To Be "Nitro"

Chicago, Aug. 19 (INS)—W. B. Martin, pharmacist, was congratulating himself today that he made no whoopee on the Sabbath. If he hadn't observed it decorously—

In his store basement Martin found a bottle of what he supposed was perfume.

Tucking it in a pocket he forgot about it and spent several hours visiting with friends.

Finally he took a whiff and sensed that all was not well. He hied himself gingerly to a police station. There the sergeant told him he had been toting enough nitroglycerine to obliterate himself and considerable surroundings.

$75000 IN GEMS ARE STOLEN

New York, Aug. 19—Police were still without a clue today to the four masked robbers who invaded the home of Richard P. Weber, wealthy Queens builder, at Malba, overlooking Long Island sound, and left with $75,000 in jewelry and $400 in cash. The gang forced Mrs. Weber to open a concealed safe.

Weber, his wife and their 10-year-old daughter, Rita, were asleep and the German maid, Wally Brentner, was dusting in the front hall when a well-dressed man knocked and demanded to see Mr. Weber on important business.

The girl protested that her master was asleep, but the man was both domineering and persuasive and finally opened the screen door. No sooner had he done so than three others rushed in, one of them covering the maid with a revolver and hissing warnings to her to keep her mouth shut. They forced the maid to lead them upstairs to the bedroom.

There they made Mrs. Weber open the family safe and surrendered the gems.

Elks Carnival to Keep On in Brookline

The annual open-air carnival of the Brookline Elks will continue for the week at Hills Field, Boylston st. and Brington rd., Brookline. Proceeds go to the fund of the lodge for work among needy children of the town.

The carnival started last Saturday. There is a midway with popular attractions. A doll carriage parade is scheduled for Thursday.

15 OF CREW DIE IN STEAMER CRASH

London, Aug. 19—Fifteen persons drowned when the Spanish steamer Ogono and the British tug King's Cross collided in the North sea, 32 miles off Humber.

The Ogono was struck amidship and sank in six minutes, giving the crew of 25 no time to launch the lifeboat. The King's Cross picked up eight members of the crew, who clung to a lifeboat, and another struggling in the water. The drowned included the captain and 14 officers, with the exception of Second Mate Ugalde.

The Ogono was bound from Bilbao to Middlesborough with a cargo of iron and ore. The King's Cross, which had her bow badly damaged, landed the survivors at Grimsby this afternoon.

Telling the story of the disaster, Ugalde said:

"I was on the bridge with Capt. Candina when I saw the lights of a ship approaching and heard short blasts from the siren, and almost immediately the collision occurred. The Ogono took a big list and I rushed to the cabins of the wireless operator and mates, and when I returned to the bridge the ship was rapidly sinking.

"I went with the others to try to launch the starboard lifeboat. There was a crash of timber, and I realized the effort was hopeless and dived overboard. After I had been in the water some time I saw one of the Ogono's lifeboats upturned and drifting toward me. I and the others clung to this until we were rescued.

The mate said that he sounded the siren of his vessel twice and swung the wheel hard aboard, but that it was too late to prevent the collision. His vessel went down in about six minutes, too short a time to get the boats over. He was the only survivor able to speak English.

Town Clerk Fined as Drunken Driver

Worcester, Aug. 19—Charles D. Whitney, town clerk of Millbury, arrested for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was found guilty in court today and fined $100. He appealed. Whitney's car skidded on Millbury st., and jammed between a telephone pole and a fence. He suffered a laceration of the face. Charles Sanborn, 30, also of Millbury, a companion of Whitney, was not on the list, and was charged with drunkenness.

Cigarettes Boost U. S. Income to 3 Billions

Washington, Aug. 19—As further evidence of America's amazing business prosperity, the bureau of internal revenue announced today that federal tax collections of all kinds during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1929, almost reached the $3,000,000,000 mark.

The exact figures are 2,939,054,378.43 as compared with $2,730,535,537.68 in the preceding year. This increase is approximately 5 per cent.

The changes in the revenue laws all resulted in decreases in receipts but they were more than offset by an increase of $213,000,000 in the payments of individual taxpayers, and of $41,000,000 in cigarette taxes.

The phenomenal increase in the consumption of cigarettes is almost a story in itself. During the fiscal year manufacturers paid taxes on an output of 113,978,986,493 cigarettes, an increase of 13 per cent over 1928.

Massachusetts, in spite of continuing depression in textiles, showed an increase well ahead of the federal average. Total collections in the state during the year were $115,519,630.59 as compared with $105,417,286.23 in 1928, a gain of approximately 10 per cent.

RECOVER AUTO IN $12,000 GEM THEFT

The automobile used by three thugs in the robbery of $12,000 worth of diamond rings from the E. B. Horn Company on Washington st., Saturday evening, was recovered by an officer of the East Dedham st. police station.

The car was found by Patrolman Dennis Reardon on Waltham st., near Shawmut ave., the men evidently taking the desperate chance of driving more than a mile away from the scene of the job.

The car was held by the police until it had been inspected by Inspector James Claflin and Inspector Joseph Rollins, bertillon expert of police headquarters, had taken many finger prints from the steering wheel, the door handles and other places on the machine.

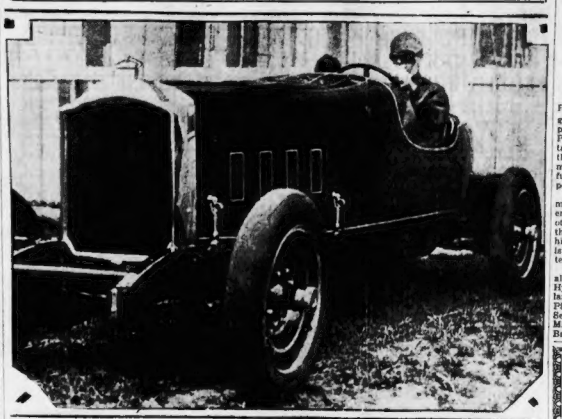
It became known that within a few hours after the robbery officers of the Milk st. station were sent to the Dorchester district, where with police of the Fields Corner station, they have been watching a dwelling in the residential section, awaiting the return of a tenant.

This move was made following the receipt of information by Capt. Skillings of Station 2. The man wanted is believed to have been seen in the robbers' machine and his name was given to the authorities. The watch was still being maintained and efforts to locate the man in other places have been unsuccessful.

It also developed that the machine which is the property of the Roxbury Renting Company, Columbus ave., was obtained by a man who presented the license of a well-to-do Dorchester business man, who is now on his vacation.

The license is believed to have either been stolen or lost, and was used with the knowledge that the owner was out of town. The registration No. 578,896 was obtained by several witnesses and led to the Roxbury concern.

Lindbergh Tries Speeding on Ground



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh proved himself just as capable with the steering wheel of an automobile as he is with the joy stick of an airplane when he hit a clip of 112 miles an hour on the speedway of Detroit auto company. (Associated Press photo.)

POWER MERGER IN VERMONT APPROVED

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 19—The Public Service Commission has granted the petition of the incorporation of the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation for establishment and maintenance, for the purpose of merging several domestic public service corporations furnishing electricity for light and power.

Under the proposed new rates a majority of the towns served will enjoy lower rates, while several other communities, said to be in the minority, will be made to pay higher rates. The new concern is said to represent the Insull interests.

The new corporation will acquire all the properties of the Vermont Hydro-Electric Corporation, Rutland Railway, Light & Power Co., Pittsford Power Company, Public Service Corporation of Vermont, Middlebury Electric Company, and Bradford Electric Light Company.

Quincy Girl Victim of Hit and Run Dancer

A male dancer who swung his elbow in tempo with the music at a dance in a hall at Warren st., Roxbury, Saturday night, caused Miss Martha Smith, 18, of Water st., Quincy, to spend hours on a City Hospital cot.

The clumsy man's arm joint And Miss Smith's temple happened to meet just as her dance partner swung her. She collapsed and was taken to the hospital by friends. Police began to hunt for the man who perpetrated the first "hit-and-run" dance injury on record. The elbow owner was still unidentified today.

Doctors at the hospital found that she had suffered concussion of the brain, but after being under observation for more than 12 hours, she was allowed to go home.

Miss Smith said that she had gone to the dance with a "boy friend," with whom she was dancing when the accident occurred. "I remember nothing until I woke up in the hospital. That man surely had a heavy elbow. I did not see his face, for I was just being whirled about when I crashed into his elbow and went 'out,'" she said.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a telephone operator and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

CHINESE RUSH MORE TROOPS TO BORDER

Shanghai, Aug. 19—The mobilization of 10 additional brigades of Manchurian troops, totaling 100,000 men, has been reported in dispatches.

The National government views the crisis as exceedingly serious.

These brigades are destined for duty on the northern frontier. Six will be drawn from Fengtien Province, two from Kirtin, and the remaining two from Heilungkiang.

Gen. Ho Chen Shun, personally representing President Chiang Kai Shek, who also is commander-in-chief of the Nationalist army, was reported en route to Mukden from Peiping, with orders from the Nationalist government to assume command of the entire military forces in Manchuria after conferring with Gov. Chang Hsueh Liang. He has been charged with carrying out the campaign as outlined by Nanking.

Lindy Club Members Ready for Outing

Another outing for the boys and girls of The Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club is in the making. Complete details of the event will be announced in a few days in The Boston Evening American. Every boy and girl of the Lindbergh Club should watch for it.

Now there will be an additional special offer for the boys and girls who live outside of the Greater Boston Metropolitan district. They, too, will be able to join in the fun.

Nearly 30,000 boys and girls of the Lindbergh Club went to Revere Beach on the two day wnich were given over to the club in July. This time it is hoped to exceed this number for the Lindbergh Club has planned a more interesting trip.

SHIP'S CREW TO HAVE REUNION

More than 300 members of the crew of the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon at the time she was torpedoed off France during the World War are expected to be present at a reunion in Memorial Hall, Charlestown, on the night of September 6, the anniversary of the torpedoing of the transport.

Admiral D. E. Dismukes, retired, captain of the Mt. Vernon during the war, will be the guest of honor, meeting his wartime crew for the first time in 10 years. Admiral Dismukes became commandant of the Portsmouth navy yard following the war. He retired a year ago.

Sergt. George Bird of the Boston police department, who is president of the Mt. Vernon Associates, already has received several hundred letters from shipmates on the Mt. Vernon stating that they would be present. Sergt. Bird, who lives at 72 School st., Charlestown, is working with a committee trying to get in touch with as many members of the wartime crew of the Mt. Vernon as possible in order to make it the greatest reunion ever.

MOVIE STRIKE CALLED OFF

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—The Actors' Equity Association strike in progress in Hollywood motion picture studios for the last 10 weeks has been officially called off by President Frank Gillmore, at a meeting held at the American Legion Stadium, and the members told to go back to work.

Gillmore announced that he would leave Los Angeles for New York within the next 24 hours. The disastrous ending of the attempt to unionize the motion picture industry was caused by "borers from within," lack of support of the American Federation of Labor and the statement made by Miss Ethel Barrymore, in which the first Vice-president of Equity criticized the president, was the statement made by President Gillmore.

He stated that the ending of the strike as a "retirement" and he stated that he would be back in Los Angeles within a few weeks and start all over.

Dorchester Holdup

While walking near his home, Louis Adelman, 52, of Jones ave., Dorchester, was held up at the point of a revolver by a man who robbed him of a small sum of money. The robber escaped.

ELKS HOSTS TO 1000 AT BEACH

Members of the Boston Lodge of Elks, their friends and families, numbering more than 1000, attended the annual outing at the Pemberton Inn grounds.

It was an enjoyable day with a long list of sporting events held under the direction of ex-Executive Committee George E. Curran, P. E. R. Keen competition marked each event.

Shortly after noon, the first of the party arrived headed by Prisco Cappuccio, chairman of the outing committee. Until late evening a lively program was in progress. The shore dinner was served at the inn. There was musical entertainment and vocal selections.

Prominent guests included Thomas F. Lockney, E. R. and formerly P. E. R.; Fred Bowen, Oscar Kievenaar, Jack London, Louis Donners, D. Freeman Cobb, David Kotzin, Edward Udouris, Walter Strout, Edward J. Cain, John Levy, John Badaracco, Charles Haskins and Charles Van.

ROB HANGAR AT HUB AIRPORT

Magneto booster, Fahrenheit gauge, tachometer, a fire extinguisher and a compass, instruments of value only to aviators, was among the loot selected by burglars when they visited the East Boston airport.

Whether the thieves were picking according to their taste or just stealing on general principals has not been decided by the police of the East Boston station.

The place robbed was the hangar of the Bay State Flying Service. The instruments are valued at about $100.

Another theft reported at station 7 was that of a baby's stroller, taken from in front of the home of Arnold W. Pinto, Everett st.

Attleboro Girl Killed in Crash

Attleboro, Aug. 19—Injuries received in an automobile crash Thursday proved fatal to Miss Rose Morin, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Morin of Pike ave. The young woman was riding to work with her brother, George, 17, when the roadster, containing five occupants, crashed into a telephone pole on Bishop st. George is in a hospital with a broken leg.

SAFE ROBBERS LOOT LAUNDRY

Safe blowers looted the safe at Monk's Laundry, Norfolk st., Cambridge, and a sum that included Saturday's receipts, amounting perhaps to several hundred dollars, was taken. Efforts to learn the amount of the robbery were unavailing.

A watchman discovered the break and notified the East Cambridge police. The thieves forced a rear door and hammered the knob off the safe door.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

Isn't this the most exciting time o' year! All the new Fall styles stepping gingerly into prominence, and gradually displacing those lovely summery things we've been wearing! Back-to-school Sally, thinking about her Campus togs, and back-to-business Barbara, musing over a smart business and dinner dance frock, and each planning to spend the last of the summer holidays in her first Fall frock!

Holiday Sale $10.95

The Gay Shoppe surely has "it" shopping appeal, my Anne. Did you ever see anything like those gorgeous new one-of-a-kind Fall frocks and ensembles which they are selling for $10.95! Why, anyone is a $16.50 value! Shimmering transparent velvets, ensembles of heavy Canton crepe and satin, charming georgettes and silk tweeds, just in time for the last summer holiday, and back-to-college planning. All these smart dresses are being closed out 'way below cost, and a few adorable party dresses at $12.95. Sheer chiffon holiday dress, from the mill, regularly $1.50 value for $1.07, all the new fall shades. The Gay Shoppe, 58 Winter St. (cor. Tremont), second floor, Rm. 2, open Saturdays.

Strati Creates Beauty!

Upon the method and experience alone depends the success of your permanent wave. Strati's leadership in permanent waving has been built upon the foundation of experience, reputation with Strati will convince you of this. If your hair will not take a permanent, Strati will tell you so without obligation. His price is $10, including cut, shampoo and set. You may choose the Eugene, Paramount or new Le Mur methods. Genuine sachets, which is the most essential part of any permanent, are used every time, and are guaranteed. Strati uses no substitutes. Lib. 9443. Special departments for finger waving, bobbing, facials and hair treatments. Strati, 41 Winter St., Rm. 73-74.

So Much Expression

and beauty is lost by shaggy, unkempt eyebrows, my Anne. Did it ever occur to you that you can have them groomed and painlessly arched by your electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes? This is truly remarkable work, and assures you of a well-groomed appearance always—without the painful "plucking." Miss Sparkes is an expert in removing all kinds of superfluous hair, and is exceptionally clever and adept in this work. She has a special machine for removing large areas of superfluous hair from the legs and arms. Her prices are reasonable. Miss Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Rm. 334. Tel. Han. 7592.

What's in a Name?

Everything, my Anne! At Scott Furriers, at least, because it is on the faith of your name alone that they, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 69 Summer St., extends the advantage of their convenient payment plan with its exclusive features—the easiest and fairest one ever known. You may pay cash, open an extended charge account, or enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your furs by joining the Scott Unique Fur Club, the only one in New England. Scott Furriers have one of the largest and most dependable stocks of fur coats in New England, and their selection includes gorgeous pelts of all kinds fashioned in the newest princess and tailored lines. They are priced from $90 to $875. Their splendid selection of fur scarfs that add such a swagger note to your Fall ensemble are priced from $15 to $195. Scott Furriers have just opened a low-priced department on their third floor, where beautiful fur coats are priced from $45 to $145, nothing higher. Scott Furriers are open every evening until 9 o'clock. In Boston at 69 Summer St., 51 Pratt St., Hartford, and soon to be at 309 Westminster St., Providence.

What a Difference the Right Cosmetics Make!

And at last Barbara has discovered beauty preparations that are really nourishing. Her skin is that "touchy" kind, easily irritated and hard to please. She has really pampered it, and has spent acads of money experimenting to find the agreeable cosmetic. So, while in Filene's last week, we popped over for a minute to talk with Miss Marjorie Crimmings, representative of the Leigh beauty preparations, an old, old establishment, whose creams and powders are used in all the best beauty parlors here and abroad. Miss Crimmings suggested that Barbara try Leigh's Cold Cream, which is very light and especially effective for dry, sensitive skins. It is 75 cents a jar—an excellent cleanser, and protects the skin for these hot days. Special Massage Cream ($1.00), which feeds the tissues, smoothes out and prevents talk-telling lines. Of course an astringent is necessary after the daily use of creams and Barbara says she couldn't possibly have found a better one than Leigh's. ($1.00). It not only firms the flesh, but really bleaches moth patches, discolorations, sunburn and freckles. To Barbara's skin of sodom is your bath powder and toilet water, Leigh has them "to match." If you could see the wonderful improvement in Barbara's complexion after using Leigh's nourishing creams I'm sure you'd want to talk with Miss Crimmings, too. She'll be at Filene's all this week—in the Toilet Goods Section, street floor.

The Contour of Hats

has changed most surprisingly with the waning summer, Anne. New lines curve to the cheek in the most adorable fashion, or perk up in front to reveal a flirtatious eye. Brims become shorter in front and longer in back with a positively bewildering charm. These new lines, of course, should come in only the most expensive hats, but Griffin's has them for only $3.50! The slinkiest, softest felts, soleils and velvets in every new luscious autumn shade. Truly every hat is a $5 value, but in Griffin's new modern treed, youthified millinery department they are tagged only—$3.50! Geo. L. Griffin and Sons, Inc., 370 Washington St. (Opp. Bromfield.)

It's Her Trim Bob

that makes Joan so peppy these days. At least she's the expert who knows how to catch the graceful line of her well-shaped head. Every fastidious miss knows what a great difference a bob makes and even the closest budgeted maid can afford to keep a trim head at any time. Sayli's Parisian Beauty Salon, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., Room 302, at the extremely low charge of 50 cents, finishing touch to your cut is Sayli's natural looking finger wave now at the special price of $1.00, or if you prefer a more permanent wave you'll find Sayli's $5 permanent splendid. Call Cap. 6480 and Lib. 0199 for an appointment.

Looking for Excitement

for thrills and gasps? Then come up to the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., (opp. R. H. White's) where you'll be positively speechless at their wonder-buys. They are starting the new Fall season off with a sale, and for only $6.75 you can buy real transparent velvet frocks in the latest styles; satin ensembles, with skirts pleated all the way round; chiffon ensembles, long sleeved and long coats. Coats, flares—all the latest lines, and gorgeous colors. For only $3.75 you can buy beautiful printed velvets, bright and colored satins, printed crepes and georgettes. Sizes 14 to 48. Plenty of swanky styles and sizes for school girls. They also carry mourning frocks.

It's Time Now

to start that course in beauty culture you have been so anxious to take, so that you'll be a thoroughly finished operator when the busy and prosperous winter season starts. Mme. Freda of the Rosemary Shop, 58 Winter St. (up one flight) is one of the most efficient beauticians I know, is conducting a thorough course in beauty culture. The charge for the complete course is but $75, and includes marcel and finger waving, hair dyeing, manicuring, facials and permanent waving. Mme. Freda gives gorgeous permanents that look exactly like sleek marcels, and offers a 20% discount on her $8 price.

Jantzens For $3.50!

Yes, my Anne—genuine Jantzen Swim Suits at half price—and all because it is the first time in five years that the Victory Knitting Mills have reduced their bathing suits. Other all-wool suits in popular styles at $3.95 and $3.75. They also have some swagger three-piece knitted sport suits, all the new Fall colors—just the thing for this time of year—wonderful values at $8.75. Slip-on sweaters, some with metallic threads, formerly priced up to $2.98 are reduced to $1.29. Sweater suits for kiddies, boys and girls are $2.98. Victory Knitting Mills, 570 Washington St. and 6 Tremont St.

Evelyn Agnew

If you like to look at pretty things while you yourself grow prettier every minute, Evelyn Agnew's Beauty Salon with its refreshing tints of green and orchid and silver is a positive inspiration for you. Miss Agnew's clever fingers can cut a bob into a straightest hair into the most beguiling curls. Permanent curls, too, and if you have them done in August the price is only $5, whether your hair is gray, blonde or even tinted. Miss Agnew has just secured an expert in hair dyeing, using the famous Inecto Notox Method. Evelyn Agnew's new shop, Rm. 612, 59 Temple Place. Cap. 6450.

Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Emphasizes Need of Pockets for Women

Editor Boston American:

Lately I had occasion to call at the lost articles department of one of the railroad stations in Boston. I found what I lost.

Then, during my conversation with the clerk, I noticed if women lost more articles than men. Yes, he replied, they do, but generally they are small articles. They seldom misplace a large article, like a dress done up in a box, but they do lose their gloves, handkerchiefs and often bags. I think if women would have two pockets put in their dresses they would be saved much anxiety in losing small articles, he thought.

Men are more apt to place a big article in the compartment over their heads in the car, and then when they get up to go forget all about them. Women do not lose in that way. Women will continue to lose if they persist in going without pockets.

Avon. R. T. WILSON.

Takes Issue With Old Orchard Reader

Editor Boston American:

The severity with which William of Old Orchard, Me., would handle the case of Mrs. Thelma Holland, the prospective mother held for selling liquor in California, is beyond human understanding. If William is a father, then his reprimand of the conduct of this woman is unforgivable. If he isn't, then, of course, he could not understand the feelings of motherhood and the emotional and biological effect prison incarceration would have on the child to be born. But if he is a parent, then he must be without soul. True that the law of the land is law and should be upheld. But why start with this young woman, insignificant compared to the thousands of fortune-made men who have mulcted the country "dry" since prohibition went into effect. If we must set an example let us start with those who really affect the morale and stamina of the country, not a poor woman.

BOSTON MOTHER.

Lauds Politeness of English Public Servants

Editor Boston American:

After spending many months in England I am glad to get back in America. This is what I can say of England: In all my travels I never had fellowship with people who are more polite than the English. You meet it with the conductors on railways, tram cars, stewards on ships and policemen on their beats.

It is the same with clerks in the stores, hotel waiters, and the latter are never an eyesore to you in any dining room.

Everywhere in England they find time to be polite. But in Boston subways they still push and knock you with elbows, and go in front of you, never keep to the right when crossing a street.

We Americans could do better if we only would take the time, but we are in a hurry all the time. In England it is not so.

Boston. DR. J. R.

Misspelled Name on Boston Tablet

Editor Boston American:

Could any one of our readers inform me what tablet on a building in the business section of Boston has a proper name misspelled? A lecturer in one of the summer camps was speaking about the spelling of English words, and referred to this tablet. Attention has been called to this incorrect spelling on this tablet, continued this speaker, but nothing has been done to correct the mistake.

Where is this tablet in Boston?

MARTHA CARPENTER.
Tremont st.

Complains Against Pusheart Parking

Editor Boston American:

Why so many push carts on Summer st. during the rush hours to the South Station?

They are allowed to stand for a long time, close to the curbing, where an auto parked would be fined for such trespass.

Merchants who do business on that street, pay taxes and are under other heavy expenses, want the push carts taken off of this section of Summer st.

A SUMMER ST. MERCHANT.

Can Earthquakes Be Predicted

Editor Boston American:

In reading in the American about earthquakes, I wonder if there is any one who knows how to predict them, like we do the weather?

Sometime ago I heard a lecture at the Lowell Institute which was inclined to believe that it would not be long before earthquakes would be predicted.

Some say, they have much to do with the moon. But then the moon gets credit for doing many things, besides running the tides. I would like to hear from others on this matter.

F. G. LUFKIN.
Falmouth.

Hold Open Forum at Mothers' Rest

Editor Boston American:

"Mothers' Rest" at Revere is a great blessing to mothers, who cannot afford to take their children away for the season. Mothers get together in this place and we just confer with one another about our troubles and cares. We are agreed that there are more things for a child to learn by being poor than if born with a silver spoon in its mouth, as the saying goes.

We said that our children were poor, but they were full of ambition for the future. We mothers get many points from one another in these talks about how we do things in our homes and they told me to write something to the Boston Evening American about being poor, putting it before them as a blessing for a child, as it makes him work harder.

MRS. E. N. McS.
West Newton st.

DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Boston Society News and Gossip

Annual Costume Ball At the Annisquam Yacht Club Tonight

ALL ALONG THE NORTH Shore today the debs are busily assembling their costumes for the annual costume ball at the Annisquam Yacht Club this evening. Prizes are to be awarded for the most artistic, the most original and the funniest costumes, and Boston's young people can excel in all of these when interested as they are in this big ball. The impressive grand march, with all its color and varied costumes, begins at 9 o'clock. John Lavelle of Boston, Miss Constance Whittemore of New York and Robert Morse of Brookline will be the judges. Many members of the club are giving dinner parties before the dance. Mrs. Humphrey Birge, Mrs. Bemis Gleason, Mrs. William B. Stearns, Jr., Mrs. Quincy Bent and Mrs. Frederick M. Ives are in charge.

LARGE CONTINGENTS of the sport-loving set are attending the annual Newport horse show where a gallery of distinguished visitors adds to the thrills of many prize winning entries. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, A. Atwater Kent, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Kent, who is a debutante of this season, are among the boxholders. Among the Bostonians occupying boxes are Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sampson and Miss Gertrude Sampson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard George. Master Henry Ford, 3d, and Master Benson Ford, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, are riding in the show.

ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC sport group went to Newport for the opening of the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Casino there today. This tournament forms the background for many informal affairs and two brilliant balls during the week. Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnestock are giving a large dance at Boris Thare, their Narragansett ave. villa, on Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Duncan are giving the annual tennis ball at Bonnie Crest, their spacious new home, on Saturday evening. Miss Eleonora Sears is among the players in the big net game today.

WITH THE SHOWER OF September wedding invitations comes also many engagement announcements these days. Among the latter is that of Miss Mary Adelaide Scott of Cambridge, whose engagement to Lieut. John Jay Pierrepont, U. S. N. of New York, has just been announced by her father, Charles H. Scott of Montgomery, Ala. The wedding is to be solemnized Sept. 21, in the chapel of the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge and a large reception will follow at the residence of Miss Scott's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Armistead Mitchell of 215 Brattle st., where she makes her home. The bride-elect is of famous ancestry, being descended from Governor Winthrop through the Willston and Van Ness families, and from Richard Bennett, an early colonial governor of Virginia. Her finance is also of distinguished ancestry, descended from John Jay, first chief justice of the United States, and from A. A. Low, colonial clipper ship owner.

Whenever the young married set gather Mrs. Grafton Smith, the former Janice Vaughn, is always a popular member of the group. She was one of the earnest workers who helped make the recent fair for St. John's Church at Beverly Farms a success, and lent her assistance, also, at the fair in aid of Christ Church at Hamilton.

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A tourist was arrested in Paris last week for throwing a couple of girls off the Eiffel Tower. His defense is that it's a broad-casting station.

You're Right

A bachelor is a man who's afraid to take his medicine.

Advice To The Love-Worn

There's one thing about the Slovakian girls. They have plenty of Czech appeal.

Wonders of Nature

Many a self-made man knocked off work too soon.

Take It Or Leave It

Whenever you find a model husband, the chances are he's an 1835 model.

Ode To A Reformer

Lots of open minds should be closed for repairs.

Social Accomplishments

A cave-man may not know what real love is, but he'll give you a rough idea.

Our Own Vaudeville

First motorist:—How much did you get out of your old car?

Second motorist: — About five times to the mile.

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AUCTION BRIDGE by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

STRIP AND END-PLAY.

The Bidding

Auction: South (Dealer) one Club; West, one Spade; North, two clubs; all pass.

Salient Points of the Bidding.

Auction: North bids two Clubs rather than No Trump because his hand is worth 7 Probable Tricks in support of Clubs which, added to the 4 shown by partner, indicates a greater probability of game at Clubs than No Trump, with but one stopper in the suit adversely bid.

Contract: The same comments apply to Contract, but North should bid five Clubs at once. It might be stated that but for the adverse Spade bid, North, instead of giving an immediate jump assist, would have been justified in making a forcing over-call of three Diamonds to demand a response by partner in an attempt to develop whether or not the hand contained Slam probabilities. As a forcing take-out, to wit, a take-out by a bid of one more than necessary is an imperative demand for a further bid by partner, it should be obvious that North would have an opportunity later to show his Club support.

The Play

West's opening, the Queen of Spades, is won by Declarer with Dummy's King. Declarer counts a sure game if trumps break, as only one Heart and one Diamond trick need be lost. The outstanding four trumps failing to break, however, a trump trick must be conceded. Since a Heart trick must also be lost, Declarer's only hope for game now is in trying to prevent the loss of a Diamond trick. Obviously this can be accomplished only by means of a strip and end-play, the strip play, consisting of the elimination of Spades and Hearts from both Declarer's and Dummy's hands, and the end play of throwing East in with his remaining trump. East, when in, must either give Declarer a ruff and discard or lead a Diamond; and if East hold the Queen of Diamonds, Declarer can accomplish his coup by going up with Dummy's Jack, enabling him obviously to fulfill his contract.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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FUR COATS, $50

Show Room Models—all 1930 styles. These coats are made from fine skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect.

Large Sizes $60

Written guarantee with every garment sold. Deposit accepted.

Beautiful Scarfs—$18.50

READE FUR STUDIO

6 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

delicious just PLAIN

TRY a handful of Rice Krispies right out of the red-and-green package. Golden bubbles of flavor that melt in your mouth! Serve for breakfast with milk or cream.

Rice Krispies are delicious in a dozen different ways. Children are wild about them. At your grocer's. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Mrs. Bayard Thayer Returns After Extended Tour of Europe

NO WEDDING DATE HAS been set for the nuptials of Miss Ethelred Folsom Satterlee and Norman Lamont Macy of Boston, whose engagement has been announced by Miss Satterlee's mother, Mrs. Churchill Satterlee of Boston and Lenox. Miss Satterlee is a member of the Junior League. She was educated at Miss May's school and at the National Cathedral school in Washington. Mr. Macy studied at Williams College and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Macy of Boston and Westford.

MRS. BAYARD THAYER, who has been abroad for some months, has returned to her Lancaster estate, Hawthorn Hill, where her daughter, Mrs. William Dexter (Constance V. R. Thayer) spent the week-end arranging a home-coming party. Other European travellers who are to arrive tomorrow the Bremen are C. Crawford Hollidge and his sons, C. H. Hollidge and J. M. Hollidge. They have been motoring through scenic Europe for the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and their daughter, Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, are expected to arrive home from Continental travels this week. Their summer home is Lookout Hill, Gloucester.

MRS. CHARLES WHITMAN is hostess today and tomorrow to the public at an exhibition of her large collection of fine prints by living artists, at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia. Etchings by Arms, Burr, Dennis, Sears, Gallagher, Hutty, Partridge Roth, Fisher and Walcot are being shown. Also block prints by Lankes, Nason, Norton, Patterson and others. Mrs. Whitman will speak on her hobby of print collecting at 8:30 tomorrow evening at the Oceanside.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS been received from Tasmania of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Travers Butler of Redcotes, Bagdad, Tasmania, Australia. Mrs. Butler, who was Miss Constance Lee, is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John C. Lee of Gloucester. Her romantic wedding to Capt. Butler, after 10 years wooing across 16,000 miles of land and sea, will be recalled by society which attended the ceremony on the Lee grounds, one of the show places of Gloucester, in 1925. The new member of the family has been named Janet Lee Butler.

Betty Alden

"WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES"

Get Ready For FALL

AT

Money Saving Prices

Women's Overcoats

Men's Overcoats

Thoroughly cleansed by our new Sterile Filtration Process and Perfectly Pressed.

Special Price
Until August 31st
$1.50 Each

Prompt Calls
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CONGRESSMEN LAUD INCOME TAX FIGHT

The Massachusetts congressmen have endorsed the campaign of the Boston American and 26 other Hearst newspapers from coast to coast, to urge Congress to revise taxes on earned incomes.

Congressmen John W. McCormick of Boston, and Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge, today wrote this newspaper of their attitude favoring relief for the small taxpayer who is severely burdened by the present system.

"I am unreservedly in favor of the small taxpayer receiving first consideration, and I recommend a general revision downward of such taxes as soon as possible," wrote Congressman McCormick.

Congressman Dallinger said: "I have always advocated a reduction in the tax on earned incomes and believe that the amount of the present exemption should be materially increased. I congratulate the Boston Evening American upon its stand on this important question, so important to the wage earners of the country."

A nation-wide movement is under way to secure millions of signatures to be presented to Congress at its coming December session. These petitions are now available in New England, and may be secured by sending a letter or postcard to the Income Tax Department of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Worcester Child Rescued From Pond

Worcester, Aug. 19—Three-year-old Teddy Kosmeki of Ellsworth st. was saved from drowning in the open air pool at Crompton Park by Edmund Michaud of Endicott st., who had been watching a ball game at the park, and, tiring of the game, strolled over to the pool where he found the boy lying unconscious in about a foot of water.

Duke in 'Shorts'

Duke of York in "shorts" at the schoolboys' camps in Kent. (International Newsreel photo.)

JURY DECISION ON CONTEMPT CASES URGED

Trial by jury in contempt of court cases is strongly advocated by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from Ware, in commenting on the case of two Cleveland newspapermen sentenced to jail for criticizing the action of a judge there.

"The Hearst newspapers," said Rev. Mr. Sawyer, "have taken up a great many important questions in behalf of the public, but none so important as this one of contempt of court.

"The whole spirit of Anglo-Saxon government, the spirit of Magna Charta, both the spirit and letter of the American Constitution, are violated by a judge who uses the authority of his position to shut off free speech and a free press wherever they say anything that offends him.

"One after another we've seen many things for which the forefathers labored taken away from us by men who have absolutely no spirit of true Americanism, but who do possess some position of power.

"We recognize that a judge must have power to punish for contempt in his presence during a court sitting, but these must be, even then, the opportunity of an appeal to a jury if the punishment is not reasonable. As for matters outside of the judge's presence, there must be the same opportunity for criticism as we have for the acts and opinions of any public official."

Auto Victim Dies

Frank Shepard, 52, Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, died in Haymarket Relief Hospital from injuries received when struck by an automobile near the Navy Yard gate at Charlestown on Friday.

JURY DECISION PUBLIC TO GET DUTY CHANGES THURSDAY

Washington, Aug. 19—The tariff rate changes approved by the finance committee Republicans are expected to be released for publication in Thursday morning's newspapers.

The Senate half of the farm relief-tariff special session of Congress reconvenes today after a two months' recess, but will find no work on its hands until Sept. 4, when the finance committee will report a revised tariff bill for debate.

Realizing the finance group could not finish rewriting the tariff measure passed by the House, May 28, in time to report tomorrow, Republican leaders obtained an agreement with the Democrats that the Senate recess over three day periods until two days after Labor Day to permit the committee to conclude its revision labors.

The best part of this work is over, the Republicans on the committee having sent to the printer a report covering all the rate changes made in the measure. Then Ryan of the bill will be turned over to the Democratic members of the committee today for their consideration and after a perfunctory convening and recessing of the Senate until Thursday, the committee majority will start work immediately on the administrative provisions of the bill.

The completed bill is expected to be ready in another week, but in order to give all Senators sufficient time to study it before beginning floor discussion, it was agreed not to report the measure until the September date.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

SUMMER GOODS MUST GO

Hence these violent mark downs

PAINE'S SUMMER SALE

Because of the wonderful business we have enjoyed on Summer Furniture we have been extra liberal in our markdowns for the Summer Sale.

Prices on remaining stocks are calculated to make a quick, clean sweep, so we can start the new season with 100% new merchandise.

—a few cogent cuts

	Was	NOW
28/60 Green and orange table	$55	$35
240/1370 Peel sofa, green and white plaid linen cushions	150	100
240/1822 Peel table, 22x44 top	40	32
240/1364 Rattan settee, modern linen cushions	68	54
240/2233 Blk. arm, rose windings, yellow chintz cushions	64	48
240/2140 Stick reed extension chair	24	19
240/1839 Peel deep chair	20	15

Blue Enamel Deep Chair

with black ground flowered linen cushions. Was $90.

NOW $50

	Was	NOW
240/1929 Round peel table	$20	$16
239/913 Umbrella	35	28
213/1 Green enamel folding table	34	25
104/139/6 Green willow sofa 6 ft., cushions and 3 pillows in flowered linen	135	95
240/1802 Peacock chair	50	25

ALL RECENT IMPORTATIONS OF CHINESE PEEL 20% OFF

94/3710 Teakwood sofa in green linen	640	326
317/501 Habitant bench	10	7.50
104/1155 Ivory enamel willow foot rest	10.50	6.50

	Was	NOW
317/111 Habitant tea table	80	$5.50
24/224T Yellow and green table	25	17.50
240/1827 Hour-glass stool	12	6
240/266 Settee with cretonne cushions	50	35
28/110 Green and blue taborette	30	18
6/R378G Blk. and yellow table	20	12.50
87/4006 Brown and green arm in green crash	60	48

Peel Cane Chair

in red and yellow stripe goods on blue ground. Pockets for magazine and glass. Was $75.

NOW $50

All items subject to prior sale

Distributed Payments

PAINE FURNITURE CO. 81 Arlington St.

3 teaspoons=1 tablespoon.
1 saltspoon=¼ teaspoon.
16 tablespoons=1 cup.
2 cups=1 pint.
2 pints=1 quart.
4 cups=1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

All Recipes Printed Here Have Been Successfully Tested in Our Own Home Kitchen

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929

1 gill=½ cup.
¼ level tbsps. flour=1 oz.
2 cups butter=1 lb.
4 cups sifted flour=1 lb.
2 level tbsps. butter=1 oz.
2 cups sugar=1 lb.

Baked Alaska Made Easy

Is there anything more intriguing in this world—or more mysterious—than a Baked Alaska? That fascinating combination of luscious cake, firm ice cream and over all a delicious brown meringue, keeping the icy secrets intact?

Baked Alaskas are usually served only at expensive hotels on very special occasions, but with a square of sponge or other cake, a carton of ice cream from your neighborhood store and a few egg whites, you can accomplish the same magic results achieved by the French chefs, and at comparatively small expense. There's many an occasion when you'll want to serve this extra specially glorious ice-cream combination dessert—occasions when you really wish to shine as a special star in the culinary firmament. And the trick is very easy—so easy that it really isn't a trick at all.

First, prepare a meringue from the whites of six eggs (three if your family is small) and six tbsps. of powdered sugar, and ½ tbsp. of lemon juice or ¼ tsp. of vanilla. To make the egg whites go further, I like to add a tablespoon of ice water for each egg white before starting the beating. Meanwhile, cover a bread board, cake board, or at least plank for just plain, smooth, white carpenter's board) with heavy white paper. Lay on this a layer of sponge cake, and on the sponge cake turn out a quart or two-quart brick of ice cream. The cake should extend at least a half inch beyond the cream. Cover quickly with the meringue and spread it over smoothly. The chefs pipe some of the meringue on top in fancy shapes through a pastry bag and tube, but you can make little mountains and valleys with the back of your spoon that will answer very nicely. Have a very hot oven ready and place the Alaska, board and all, on the oven grate so that it will brown very quickly. If the oven is too slow the meringue will slip gently off into oblivion. If you work quickly, however, the board, paper, cake and meringue being poor conductors of heat, the ice cream will stay perfectly firm, the meringue will brown quickly and you can slip the world's most famous dessert from the paper onto your ice cream platter.

You'll notice that I recommend getting your ice cream from your neighborhood store. It is essential for a Baked Alaska that the ice cream should be frozen absolutely hard, much harder than it is possible to do in making the cream at home. And, anyway, who wants to fuss with homemade ice cream this weather, when it's possible to get such a variety of delicious, wholesome commercial ice cream so conveniently?

What more peaceful picture can you imagine than herds of cows contentedly grazing in sunny, green pastures? It is from just such surroundings that the rich dairy products with which form the basis of reliable old-fashioned ice cream are obtained. Modern science adds this finest gift of nature, combines it with other wholesome ingredients and produces a famous delicacy. The commercial ice cream of reputable brand is today prepared under only the most sanitary conditions.

MARTHA LEE TELLS THE SECRET OF FAMOUS "BAKED ALASKA"

THIS BAKED ALASKA FOR BIRTHDAYS AND BRIDGE PARTIES IS MYSTERIOUSLY DELICIOUS

A Pie That's Just Right

HERE'S a pie that's neither too tart nor too sweet, but, as the little bear said about the littlest chair, "just right."

It has an overtone of fresh, piquant fruit crowned with a pert meringue, browned till golden and served in a crisp pastry shell, a shell as crisp on the bottom as it is around the edge.

This is made by beating together 2 egg yolks and stirring them into 3 tbsp. of cornstarch mixed with 1 c. of granulated sugar and ½ tsp. of salt. Add the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, the juice and pulp of 1 orange, 1¼ c. of water and 2 tbsp. of melted butter. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool and pour into a crisp baked shell.

Cover with a meringue made by beating 2 egg whites and 2 tbsp. of ice water stiff, with 4 tbsp. of granulated sugar and 1 tsp. of lemon juice. Brown in a very slow oven for 15 minutes.

If you like extra flaky piecrust, here's one that you can keep in the ice box for a week and bake a crust just when you need it.

The thorough chilling will make the crust even flakier than usual.

Sift 2 c. of flour together with ½ tsp. of salt. Add 2-3 c. of white vegetable shortening cut in with two knives or a seven-wire blender until the consistency of small peas. Add only just enough ice water to hold the mixture together (6 to 8 tbsp.) Roll ⅛ inch thick on a floured board.

For mosquito and other insect bites add 1 tbsp. (or a little more) of carbolic acid to ½ pint witch hazel and apply freely.

THE MOTOR PICNIC

THE hot days of late summer call "come out of the kitchen" so alluringly that we long to throw aside all household responsibilities and recreate mind and body in the great out-of-doors. And the motor supper, whether as a means of entertaining an informal guest or making a party out of the family meal, makes a delightful break in the thrice daily routine of setting the table and serving the meal.

For real relaxation at the end of a summer day, the picnic supper has no peer, for there is no better means of keeping young than a genuine appreciation of Nature and her wonders.

But no one can be expected to enjoy the view of lake or mountain until the inner man or woman has been satisfied, and the picnic basket therefore assumes the place of honor in the program. It may be one of the elaborate new offerings, equipped with every convenience, or a battered straw suitcase lined with oilcloth—the container is immaterial to the real picnic fan.

SUCCESS OF THE PICNIC DEPENDS ON THE PACKING

But the packing is all important. Foods that are sworn enemies at home become neighbors in the picnic basket. And the blending of flavors, which often results, takes away from both palatability and appearance.

Suppose we have planned the following menu—easily prepared and always a favorite:

Fried Chicken
Summer Potato Salad
Relish Spread
Prune and Nut Sandwiches
Bread and Butter Pickles
Sweet Cookies Coffee

We cut the chicken into individual portions, wrapping each in waxed paper. The sandwich loaf, which makes about 20 picnic sandwiches, is sliced and each slice spread with creamed butter. Then the slices are repacked in the form of a loaf and the loaf wrapped in waxed paper. The filling is packed in a glass jar—to be spread by enthusiastic hands just before the picnic is served.

PRUNE AND NUT SANDWICHES

Cooked pitted prunes are rubbed through a sieve and to each cup is added a pinch of salt, a third of a cup of chopped walnut meats and the juice of half a lemon. A jar of mayonnaise goes into the basket also to make these delicious sandwiches still more tasteful.

FOR THE SALAD

The salad, too, is prepared after reaching the picnic spot. Six cold potatoes and a large cucumber are carried whole, to be diced later. One large onion is finely chopped and packed into a wide-mouthed jar to be omitted from the servings of those who do not relish this addition to summer salads.

Four hard-cooked eggs travel safely in their shells and are also diced when needed, and a dozen radishes and the head of lettuce are washed and packed with all their crispness into mason jars. When generously dressed with dressing from its own jar, this salad is crisp and delicious. Bread and butter pickles, eaten as an accompaniment, make it easily voted the place of honor by the hungry gathering.

Here are some other combinations of vegetables that make good salads:

Tomatoes, chestnuts, green pepper, celery or cabbage, and any salad green.

Artichoke, cucumber and lettuce or cress.

Mushrooms, celery, apple and cress.

Shredded cabbage, onion, tomatoes and any salad green.

Asparagus tips and lettuce.

Potatoes, string beans, beets, peas and any salad green.

Shredded celery, lettuce and romaine.

Brussels sprouts, chestnuts, celery or cabbage, and any salad green.

Sliced tomatoes, cucumber and cress.

Cauliflower, asparagus, radishes or carrots, and any salad green.

Sliced carrots, peas and lettuce.

Eggplant, parsley, celery, tomato, onion, green pepper and lettuce.

Sliced beets, cress and lettuce.

String beans, celery, pimentos or green peppers, and any salad green.

Shredded cabbage, pimentos and cress.

Beets, potatoes, tomatoes, gherkins, onion, hard-cooked eggs and lettuce.

Sliced radishes and lettuce or romaine.

Tomatoes, string beans, potatoes, cauliflower and lettuce.

Cucumber, spinach, peas, cold slaw and cress.

Cauliflower, snappy cheese and lettuce.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

CREAMED CRAB MEAT WITH CHEESE

Add to creamed Japanese crab meat ½ c. grated cheese. Arrange on a platter 6 slices of toasted bread cut in two diagonally. Pour the mixture over the toast, sprinkle with more grated cheese and place under the gas flame or in hot oven until cheese melts. Garnish with bacon curls.

Fit Well in Salads

PEARS, Philadelphia cream cheese balls and lettuce.
Grapefruit, orange and lettuce.
Pineapple, bananas, cherries, walnuts, halved marshmallows and any salad green.
Grapefruit, celery, pears, pimentos and lettuce.
Shredded apple, Tokay or Malaga grapes, stoned cherries and lettuce.
Orange, minced mint and lettuce.
Sliced bananas, oranges, apricots, diced apples and any salad green.
Apple, celery, raisins and lettuce.
Prunes, Tokay or Malaga grapes, diced apples and any salad green.
Pineapple, crumbled snappy cheese and lettuce.
Halved strawberries, pineapple, orange grapefruit, parsley and lettuce.
Tokay or Malaga grapes, pineapple, celery and any salad green.
Diced cantaloupe, sliced tomatoes, diced apple and any salad green.
Diced watermelon, pineapple, oranges and any salad green.
Sliced unpeeled red apples, spread with Philadelphia cream cheese and peanut butter (beaten together) and lettuce.
Shredded pressed figs, pineapple, diced apples and lettuce.
Tokay grapes, sliced chestnuts chopped mixed nuts, celery and lettuce.

Our Favorite Brands of Dates Pasteurized

OUR favorite brand of dates are now Pasteurized twice in the packing process, the last processing being after packaging, just before they leave the factory. Purity is of paramount importance in such an acknowledged healthfruit, consumed in large quantities by children and double-pasteurization ensures absolute purity.

It is effected with specially constructed machinery without the use of any foreign substance. It is a delicate treatment, involving the use of a time, heat and moisture-control system, that not only enhances the flavor of the date by completely dissolving the fruit sugar, but retains completely the fruit's valuable miner constituents —calcium, iron, phosphorus, cellulose and vitamins.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE

4 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
1½ squares (ounces) chocolate melted.
4 tbsps. milk.
1-3 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. baking powder.
1 cup flour.
½ tsp. vanilla.
Few grains cinnamon.

Separate the eggs; beat the yolks and sugar till light. Add the chocolate, the milk and vanilla. Then fold in, alternately the egg whites, whipped stiff, and the flour, sifted with the salt and baking powder. Pour into a slightly oiled tube pan: and bake in an oven at 350 degrees F. for 50 minutes. Serve plain or sliced. Or fill the center with sweetened whipped cream; and surround with chilled sliced fruit.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

New Navy Dirigible Has Test Tuesday

Detroit, Aug. 19—The ZMC-2, all-metal dirigible, built for the Navy by the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, will make its first flight over Grosse Ile airport Tuesday if weather permits.

Orders have been issued by the Department of Commerce to clear the air for an area of a five-mile radius from the airport.

62 Hurt in Clash at Socialist Meeting

Vienna, Austria, Aug. 19—Sixty-two persons were reported wounded in a pitched battle between members of the Socialist Schutzbund and the anti-Socialist Heimwehr at Saint Lorenzen. The conflict continued several hours.

Worcester Man 15th Auto Death in 1929

Worcester, Aug. 19—Philip Carlson, 60, of Eastern ave., died in the Memorial Hospital of a fractured skull, the 15th to die as a result of automobile accidents in this city since January 1.

PROBE WRECK FATAL FOR 15

Henrietta, Okla., Aug. 19—An inquiry is under way today to establish the cause of the derailment of the St. Louis and San Francisco flyer and the death of 15 people.

The fast passenger train No. 118, en route to Tulsa from Sherman, Texas, ran into an open switch here. Several others were seriously injured.

Thirteen of those killed were negroes, none of whom have been identified so badly burned were the bodies. Pete Wolfe, engineer, and P. A. Bryan, fireman, were burned in the wreckage of the engine.

Three Pullman cars remained upright and the passengers escaped harm. The negroes killed were in the forward section of the chair car and were scalded to death by steam after the boiler burst.

43 Hurt as Speeding Train Jumps Track

Columbus, O., Aug. 19—Forty-three passengers on the crowded Pennsylvania Railroad train No. 614 en route from Cleveland to Columbus, were injured, some of them seriously, when five of the 12 coaches were derailed a few miles from Condit, in Delaware County.

A relief train from Columbus took doctors and nurses to the wreck. They administered first-aid to the victims. The three most seriously injured were taken in ambulances and private automobiles to Mt. Vernon, O.

4 Killed, 1 Dying in Auto Collision

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 19 — Four persons were killed, one injured seriously and another escaped with minor injuries when their light coupe, struck a parked truck on the Genesee rd., a mile west of Crittenden today.

The dead are: Mrs. Pauline Schultz, Warren, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Kuczkowski, Buffalo; Mrs. Kuczkowski, sister of Mrs. Schultz; Florian Kuczkowski, 2½, a daughter; John Cooper, Buffalo.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

AN ODD OLIVE

SANDWICH SPREAD—Perhaps more delicious than odd, is 25c a jar. Chopped olives, pimentos, and a spicy sauce. Use plain or blended with cream cheese, chopped chicken or deviled ham.

BUILDING OR REMODELING? You'll be interested in a complete bath room outfit for only $54.50 delivered. Includes Bath tub, lavatory and closet outfit. Complete with wall tilings. Gleaming white bathroom sets. Sanitary, easily cleaned and modern. At a price that's as low as the exceptional quality value is remarkable! Sold on easy terms if preferred.

GOOD NEWS—especially at salad time. Superbly good Norwegian sardines are lower. Small, flavory, tender. Delicately smoked. Carefully packed in fine, mild olive oil. Shall I send you my recipe leaflet of sardine specialties?

IT'S HARD TO TELL from chicken the choice white tuna meat that comes packed in a sanitary glass jar. Creamed, with green peppers and maybe a mushroom or two, you're sure you're eating chicken a la king. Or mixed with an equal quantity of celery with mayonnaise, chilled and served on crisp lettuce with French fried potatoes! Yum! Yum!

THERE'S AN ENTICING FLAVOR to good home-cooked chopped ham. Sweet, mild, flavory, not too salty or spicy. A certain ham spread is made of selected dry cured ham, carefully boned and trimmed, cooked and chopped and delicately seasoned in real home style. Luscious as a sandwich spread or in hors d'oeuvres. 10c.

KEEP KITTY HAPPY, healthy and hearty with clean catnip. 10c a generous bag. (Loose.) Makes kittens out of old tabbies.

DON'T FORGET that pure concentrated liquid coffee that I told you about. For motor trip, camp, cottages, and year-round use. Brings breakfast 10 minutes earlier. No coffee pot to clean. No waste. No evaporation. Uniformly good coffee every day. A perfect product for serving iced coffee immediately. 45c a half pint. Takes all the guess work out of coffee making.

COOLY TEMPTING in color is a luscious pineapple mint sauce. Rich but delicate blend of pineapple and mint flavors. Try it on vanilla ice cream or plain rice pudding. Crushed Hawaiian pineapple, colored and flavored with green mint. 30c for a 10-ounce jar.

A loose 2c stamp, with your full name, address and this checked column will bring you prompt information on these items.

Faithfully Yours,
Martha Lee

SOLD AT ANYWHERE—ANYTIME
AT CHAIN GROCERS AND GOOD GROCERS GENERALLY

The Whole Wheat Flake

For Hot Summer Days
ICED "SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

The family provider
It's the big family caddy of Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers . . . always oven crisp in the new waxed wrapper . . . at your grocer's.
Also sold by the pound
wax-wrapped
Sunshine CREAM LUNCH CRACKERS
FROM THE 1 MOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.
What the experts say . . .
"I serve them at every meal"
"I eat them at lunch with milk"
"Gimme!"
"Gimme!"

MULHALL HAS DUAL ROLE IN FILM

Photoplay ..... "Dark Streets"
Type ..... Melodrama
Star ..... Jack Mulhall
Theater ..... Keith-Albee

By LEIGH HARBRIDGE

A GRIPPING tale of two brothers—one a policeman and the other a thief—is the plot of "Dark Streets," at the Keith-Albee.

Jack Mulhall

"Dark Streets" depends for its story on the semblance of the brothers, Jack Mulhall portraying both of them. One grew up in the way of the law, and the other found a career outside the law. They attempt to protect each other although still remaining within the code of their own worlds. To complicate matters they are both in love with the same girl, played by Lila Lee, who, being able to pick and choose, can't decide which one she wants most.

• • •

DANNY, the crook, aids his gang in the robbery of a silk warehouse, but as he is driving away, Pat, the cop, recognizes him through the windshield of the truck. Another policeman is killed in the getaway. Danny in turn however, has a perfect alibi. Pat warns Danny, and Danny in turn warns Pat to keep away from the gang's territory. When the gang waylays Pat, Danny comes to his aid to provide the spectacular ending.

• • •

FRANK LLOYD, the director, handled the situations cleverly and the underworld characters are convincingly acted. Arnie Herring, as the girl's mother, gives several good comedy bits. Her scenes with Lucien Littlefield, as a census taker, are very funny indeed.

• • •

MULHALL does excellent work in his dual parts. His characterizations of the two men are widely different. The task is an extremely difficult one, but the actor is convincing to us as the cop and the crook. Lila Lee is delightful as the Irish girl, Katie Dean. Maurice Black as Beefy, the gang leader, Ted Harmon and E. N. Calvert are also prominent in the cast.

• • •

ON stage, there is an excellent bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum acts, including Bobby Randall in a monologue called "Broadcasting," the Dancing Travellers, Darrell Taylor Company, Three Londons, and Jim and Marion Harkins. Film features and specials complete the program.

"Jarnegan" Coming to Wilbur With Bennett

Richard Bennett in "Jarnegan," "expose" of life in the picture colony at Hollywood, comes to the Wilbur Labor Day. "Jarnegan" is a dramatization by Charles Beahan and Garrett Fort of Jim Tully's novel of the same name.

Mr. Bennett is supported by a capable cast, the company including Hooper L. Atchley, Fred Irving Lewis, Donald MacMillan, James R. Waters, Joyce Arling, Edith Arnold, Violet Mabar and Guido Alexander.

Colman to Star in Devil's Island Tale

Ronald Colman will follow "Bulldog Drummond," his first all-talking picture, with "Condemned," a 100 per cent dialogue picturization of Blair Niles' book, "Condemned to Devil's Island." Colman appears in "Condemned" as Michel Aubain, a convict on "Devil's Island."

Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley"

Mae Murray's first all-talking and singing Tiffany-Stahl production, "Peacock Alley," will go into production around August 18. Lowell Sherman will direct, it is reported.

Gets Role

Cissy Fitzgerald, who recently finished work in "Sally" and "The Broadway Melody" at the National Vitaphone productions, has been engaged for her original role in "Atlas of the Field," which was made by First National.

Buys "Dulcy"

Dialogue rights to "Dulcy" have been acquired by M-G-M. Constance Talmadge starred in the silent version for First National several years ago.

"Skidding" at Plymouth

The season at the Plymouth will open Monday night, August 26, with "Skidding," presented by Hyman Adler. The author is Auranis Rouverol.

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
180-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on the large wireless-equipped Iron STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Round Trip $7; One Way $4.75
Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:30 A. M.; sun. 10 A. M. (local time)
Stateroom Refreshments Orchestra
Tel. HUBbard 9393

Cheery Message

JOAN BENNETT AND RONALD COLMAN

RONALD HAS a message for someone, and from appearances he is in the mood to say something nice to his blonde companion. It is a scene from "Bulldog Drummond," at Loew's Orpheum.

'JOY STREET' ON SCOLLAY SCREEN

"JOY STREET," a gay comedy of youth on an endless hunt for thrills, is now making its first Boston showing at the Scollay Square. The story, an original by Raymond Cannan, who also directed the production, is said to be taken from real life. It deals with a wealthy orphan, a girl who has been brought up on a "prunes and prisms" basis in Switzerland, and who comes to this country to assume control of her fortune. Her childhood friends undertake her education from then on. At first she is disgusted beyond words at the gay and reckless life she encounters. Her illusions swiftly flee, to be succeeded by the fascination of this new phase of her existence, and presently she is "leading the pack" in all its carefree diversions. Lois Moran and Nick Stuart are featured.

Nick Stuart

Joseph E. Howard, famous song composer, is the headliner at the Scollay on the stage program. He is heard in "Songs of His Own," a program composed of his most popular numbers both old and new. These songs are a fine example of his craft both as to lilt and lyric. The Columbia Comedy Four, a quartette of funsters, are Boston's own contribution. Each member of the quartet is a natural comedian. During their engagement at the Scollay, they will present a new act, one of the features being a popular Italian song.

Joe Small's Seven Stylish Steppers are a group of Broadway stars who entertain with comedy patter and many of the latest dance steps. Arthur Trainor & Co. present a comedy skit entitled, "Girl Wanted." Ed Geer, aerialist de luxe, offers a fast routine of daring feats on the trapeze.

Flynn to Direct

Emmett Flynn, who has just completed Laura La Plante's first picture for next season on the Universal program, "Hold Your Man," has been assigned to direct "The Shannons of Broadway." This will star Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gleason. Agnes Christine Johnston is doing the continuity.

"Lost Zeppelin"

Work on "The Lost Zeppelin," Tiffany-Stahl's production, is proceeding under direction of Edward Sloman, with Virginia Valli, Conway Tearle and Ricardo Cortez in the leads.

New Assignment

Russell Birdwell, who recently completed "Masquerade," his first directorial assignment for Fox, will direct "The Girl Who Wasn't Wanted," for which no lead has yet been cast.

Amusements
OPENING OF THE SEASON
PLYMOUTH - NEXT MON. AUG. 26
"SKIDDING"
THE OUTSTANDING COMEDY HIT!
DIRECT FROM 10 MONTHS RUN IN N. Y.
$2. No Higher MATS. SATURDAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW
BOX OFFICE SALE WEDNESDAY AUG. 21

OLD HOWARD OPENS WITH BURLESQUE

THE old Howard opens today with the first Mutual burlesque show of the season, the "Wine, Woman and Song" company. Miss Jyes La Rue will display her talents to advantage and the leading comedian is Harry Evanson. Others prominent in the cast are Mervin Harmon, George Rehm, Burton Carr, Evelyn Murray, Mildred Jeannette, Marie Miller, the Misses Bettinger Wallace.

In addition to the Mutual burlesque the management will present vaudeville and pictures, up to the usual Howard standard. Moving pictures of the recent Tommy Loughran-James Braddock fight for the light heavyweight championship will be shown on the screen. The famous Honey Troupe will offer a specialty of merit. Keo, Tai and Yoki will thrill with their act.

KEN MURRAY REVUE TOPS KEITH BILL

KEN MURRAY'S Big Revue features a fine vaudeville show at the new B. F. Keith Theater this week.

Ken Murray with his jokes and antics sets a lively pace, while the personnel of the revue shows its ability to keep up to almost any entertainment pace. Helen and Milton Charleston are outstanding performers.

Ken Murray

Helen has a way with songs that make them liked and she is also a clever dancer. Milton is a comedian with unlimited capacity for producing laughs. This brother and sister furnish all that can be asked for in their lines.

Foster, Fagan, and Cox in "Humorous Harmony" bring a medley of excellent songs into the revue. They offer harmony of all varieties and are applause getters of a high order. Their interpretation of "My Old Man" is exceptionally well done.

"Major" Harry Webb and his musical entertainers, with Violet Maye and Pompy Christian, have a variety of novelties in music, song, and dance. The John Tiller Cocktail Girls add many good chorus numbers to the act with Gladys Hunt, soloist.

Carmela Ponsella, Metropolitan Opera star, returns to vaudeville with this week's show. She has a brilliant program of operatic songs that are splendidly presented and well received. Her voice provides music of a high grade.

Chic York and Rose King, late features of "A La Carte" and "Take the Air," have a new and clever version in "The Old Family Tin Type," with True York and Johnnie Wright. They offer comedy of merit and many laughs. Chic York and Rose King have costumes that satirize the tin type photos to perfection. True York and her partner, younger members of the company, depict the modern photo with present day clothes and jazz. The contrast is amusing in itself.

The Three Longfields present a clever equilibristic novelty. Their acrobatic feats are unusual and thrilling.

"The Hollywood Revue" Opens Tremont Aug. 26

"Hollywood Revue," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the pioneer effort of the cinema makers in the field of musical revues, and by natural augury through pictorial and printed announcements, promising of impossible and impressive splendor, will open at the Tremont Monday evening, Aug. 26. Succeeding performances will be given twice daily.

DOVE COMEDY IS HELD AT FENWAY

THE Fenway management announces a second week of "The Man and the Moment," Elinor Glyn's first story to be dialogued on the screen. Beautiful Billie Dove is starred in this modern, jazzy tale of a marriage of convenience, and her charming voice is heard for the first time to the delight of her many admirers. Rod La Rocque plays opposite Miss Dove, and together they form an engaging pair of screen lovers. The production has been staged on a most lavish scale and is photographically beautiful. Several air scenes, including two water crashes, combined with speedboat polo games, luxurious yachts, pajama parties and a submarine ball, at which mermaids swim around in glass tanks, give an idea of the thrilling incidents which go to make up the picture.

Gwen Lee

"Broadway Nights"

The Shubert will open its season on Labor Day with "Broadway Nights," the new musical comedy revue hit presented by Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, coming here direct from its long run in New York city, with the original cast and production intact. It is promised as a delightful mixture of beauty, pageantry, music, buffoonery and dance, with a cast headed by Dr. Rockwell, Odette Myrtil, Harry Conley, Joe Phillips, Frank Gaby, Harry Welsh, Laura Lee, and King, King and King being featured.

"Skidding" to Plymouth

"Skidding," a comedy which Hyman Adler is presenting for a Boston engagement at the Plymouth Aug. 26, is tinged with romance about life in the Middle West, portrayed by an excellent cast, including Laura Pierrepont, Evelyn Adler, Lorna Elliot, Howard Newbold, William McFadden, Helen Hamilton, Tom Morrison, June Justice and others.

Horton Comedy

Rita Carewe has been selected for the lead opposite Edward Everett Horton in "Prince Gabby," his latest Educational-Cornet talking comedy. Edgar Wallace wrote "Prince Gabby."

Charlestoner

HELEN CHARLESTON

SHE NOT only is a Charleston ● but she can—and how. Helen, of the dancing team, Helen and Milton Charleston, is the hit of the Ken Murray revue at B. F. Keith's.

GRETA GARBO FEATURE AT THE STATE

NILS ASTHER had to swap punches with Bob Roper, veteran heavyweight, when the fight scenes for "The Single Standard" were filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

John S. Robertson, directing the new Great Garbo feature, which is at Loew's State this week, with musical and sound synchronization, was requested by Asther to let Roper "throw the works" and a battle that delighted all the electricians and stage hands ensued. Asther, a life-long athlete and gymnast, proved a worthy contender for the professional, but admitted he thought he had better stick to acting rather than consider the prize ring as a future career.

Johnny Mack Brown shares leading male honors with Asther in Miss Garbo's newest. The excellent supporting cast includes Dorothy Sebastian, Lane Chandler, Kathlyn Williams, Robert Castle, Mahlon Hamilton and others of note.

'ROMEO AND JULIET' IN 'HOLLYWOOD REVUE'

JOHN GILBERT and Norma Shearer share starring honors in a "Romeo and Juliet" skit, which is featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's big musical motion picture spectacle, "Hollywood Revue," at the Tremont beginning August 26.

The novelty sketch, which begins with the romantic balcony scenes from the great Shakespearean play and winds up with a modernized version, was directed by Lionel Barrymore, who also appears in the scenes in his directorial role.

Joe Farnum, noted title writer and humorist, is responsible for the clever travesty which brings Mr. Gilbert and Miss Shearer back together for the first time since they appeared in "So Who Gets Slapped." Both have finished feature talking pictures recently, Gilbert having made "Redemption" and Miss Shearer having played the titular roles in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Barrymore, who deserted acting to become a talking picture director, vowed never to again appear before the camera, but was persuaded to direct and act in the "Romeo and Juliet" number when granted the concession that he might "play in straight" without makeup. Incidentally, his sister, Ethel, recently made the assertion that she would not desert the legitimate stage for a career in the talking pictures unless her brother, Lionel, should be the director thereof.

New Mattapan Theater

On Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, New England Theaters Operating Corp. is erecting what is said to be the first movie house in New England to be built with acoustics as a primary consideration, due to introduction of "talking pictures." It is to be called the Netoco Oriental. It will represent an investment of $2,000,000, with outdoor garden and parking space for several hundred automobiles. The theater will seat 2500 and will be of stadium type, without balcony.

"Follow Thru" to Majestic

The Majestic season will open with a specially picked Boston cast in "Follow Thru," the famous musical comedy hit which is still running in its eighth month in New York, and in Chicago since last spring. The presentation is made by Schwab and Mandel. In the Boston cast will be Bob Jarvis, John Philbrick, Beth Mackins, Arthur Campbell, Gertrude Mudge, Ruth Tester, Babe Fenton, Fred Sumner, Otis Schaefer, James Jolly and Billy McIntyre.

Clara Bow Got Start As Contest Winner

Clara Bow is starred in "Dangerous Curves," now playing at the Scollay. In her junior year at the Girls' Bay Ridge high school she won a magazine beauty contest of which the judges were Harrison Fischer, Neyes McKein and Howard Christy. She was given a screen contract.

William Christy Cabanne gave her a small part in "Beyond the Rainbow." Clara forsook motion picture ideas and she entered last spring. The presentation is made by Schwab and Mandel. In the Boston cast will be Bob Jarvis, John Philbrick, Beth Mackins, Arthur Campbell, Gertrude Mudge, Ruth Tester, Babe Fenton, Fred Sumner, Otis Schaefer, James Jolly and Billy McIntyre.

Amusements
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY FROSTED AIR
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A. M.
ALL THIS WEEK
UNITED ARTISTS PRESENT
RONALD COLMAN
IN THE ALL TALKING THRILLER
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS — LATEST M-G-M NEWS
Vaudeville: BLUE RIDGE RAMBLERS TEN OUTSTANDING RADIO ARTISTS
DONALD KERR & EFFIE WESTON REVUE—FIELDS & GEORGIE
LEE MASON—THE ANDERSONS—OTHERS
OPENING TO 12:30 25c; 12:30 to 3:00 35c; 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Sun. and Holidays

Amusements
THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
Now! GAY, GLITTERING LIFE FLAMING YOUTH and WHOOPEE!
VAUDEVILLE
JOS. E. HOWARD World Famous Composer
Columbia Comedy 4
SEVEN STYLISH STEPPERS
ARTHUR TRAINOR CO.
ED. GEER
JOY STREET
WITH LOIS MORAN & NICK STUART
CHILDREN OF JAZZ DANCING TO JAZZ AT BOTH ENDS IN SEARCH OF THRILLS
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and NOVELTY TALKING FEATURES

2nd BIG WEEK
FENWAY
MASS AVE. - KEN 1714
Now! Billie DOVE in "The MAN and the MOMENT"
with ROD LA ROCQUE AND BRILLIANT CAST OF PLAYERS
A TALKING DRAMA From Elinor Glyn's TORNADO LOVE! ROMANCE!
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and NOVELTY TALKING FEATURES

Amusements
PUBLIX REFRIGERATED
OLYMPIA THEATRE WASHINGTON ST. near DOVER ST. HAN. 5735
UPTOWN HUNTINGTON AVE. AT MASS. AVE. KEN. 3460
Now!
Love! High Courage! Wild Adventure!
The romance of Boss Gnis and the tragic thrills of Chaos, combined in 7 mighty spectacle with 5000 players, 70000 wild animals, Paramount's most colossal thriller
The FOUR FEATHERS
With Richard Arlen—Fay Wray William Powell-Clive Brook and Others
Two years in the making. Extending from Hollywood to Africa's jungles and desert. From A. E. Mason's great romance.
Paramount Sound News and Talking Subjects
Now Playing in N. Y. at $2.00

METROPOLITAN
Ultra-smart to
CHARMING SINNERS
with
RUTH CHATTERTON
CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL
MARY NOLAN
Paramount's all-talking dramatic drama from "The Comfort Girl"
—SEE THE SWEETEST, SWEETEST SWEETIE, Publix Stage Show
Extra! Paramount Sound News
MARIONETTE BOOK, Shadowgraphs featuring Lupe's Immortal Mexicans, MARIETTE and Additional Thrill Features
Doors open at 10:45 A. M.—35c to 1 P. M. Full Shows at 12 Noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 9:50 P. M.
STARTS THURSDAY
COLLEEN MOORE
Revealing and singing for the first time on any screen with the handsome favorite
and a corking cast of screen performers that you can't afford to miss seeing
in "SMILING IRISH EYES"

THE OLD HOWARD
"WINE, WOMEN & SONG"
BURLESQUE with JYES LA RUE
LOUGHRAN vs BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES
Always Something Doing Like It!
Extra! MIDNIGHT SHOW Every Friday
"Welcome to Gaieties" in truly newborn of Cleveland Hand Ads—one poster, best liked combo & bet of ads—called Results.

THE NEW B. F. KEITH'S
Summer Prices—All Seats Reserved
Mat. at 2—Eve. at 8—Phone MAN. 6789
Tel. All Row Entrust No Show Like This!
COOL as a POOL
TRIPLE HEADLINE BILL
KEN MURRAY REVUE
with His Big
THE CHARLESTONS
HARRY WEBB'S ENTERTAINERS
TILLER COCKTAIL GIRL
FOSTER, FAGAN & COX
CHICK ROSE
YORKE & KING
Stars of "TAKE THE AIR"
Metropolitan Opera Artiste
CARMELA PONSELLE
(Mirror of the Song Revels)
In a Brilliant Program of Songs
KEITH-ALBEE
100% TALKING UNDERWORLD THRILLER!
DARK STREETS
with
JACK MULHALL
and
LILA LEE
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
Bobby Randall—Dancing Tambourines
Marion & Jim Harkins—Three Londons, Farrell Taylor Company

THE MIRACLE SCREEN
Presents Another Prodigy!
A Mammoth Production
Beyond Description!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
HOLLYWOOD REVUE
ALL STARS 250 CHORUS
SEATS TOMORROW
OPENING NEXT MON. NIGHT
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER
TREMONT THEATRE
ALL NIGHTS 50c-75c-$1.-$1.50-$2.
ALL DAILY MATS. (Exc. Sat.) 50c-75c-$1.-$1.50
SATURDAY MATS. 50c-75c-$1.-$1.50

MODERN BEACON
A MILE-A-MINUTE All Talking Comedy Drama!
"FLIGHT FINDERS"
with Eve Southern, Dorothy Revier
SHIRLEY MASON
"Hoss Against the World"
GLOBE
All-Talking-Singing Show
BOSTON DOWNEY in "MOTHER'S DAY"
"THE MAN I LOVE"
Latest Talkies Columbus

Amusements
NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON — Norma Baster in "Behind That Curtain" Eddie Cantor in "Midnight Frolic"
REPUBLIC CAPITOL ALLSTON — Norma Shearer in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY" Also Wm. Haines in "A MAN'S MAN"
CAMBRIDGE
REPUBLIC CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE — "On With the Show" 100% NATURAL COLOR TALKING AND SINGING
REPUBLIC HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE — All Talking—Sue and Bear Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves" "OLD SHOES"
REPUBLIC PORTER SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE — "THE VALIANT" Featuring John Mack Brown "THE WINGED HORSEMAN" Noel Gilbert
UNIVERSITY PORTER SQUARE HARVARD SQ. — Wm. Boyd in "THE FLYING FOOL" Red La Rocque in "THE ONE WOMAN IDEA"
CHARLESTOWN
REPUBLIC THEATRE, CHARLESTOWN — "The Flying Marine" With Dee Lynn "SHADY LADY" With Phyllis Haver
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE, CHARLESTOWN — Richard Dix in "RED SKIN" Chief Tuna in Person. Also "Behind Closed Doors"
CHELSEA
REPUBLIC OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Wm. Haines in "A MAN'S MAN" TALKING UNITS OLYMPIA SOUND NEWS
DORCHESTER
REPUBLIC CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — "On With the Show" First 100% All Talking Singing, Dancing in Natural Color. 100 People
REPUBLIC DORCHESTER THEATRE — John Gilbert in "Masks of the Devil" Viola Dana in "One Splendid Hour"
REPUBLIC FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER — 100% NATURAL COLOR "ON WITH THE SHOW"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
REPUBLIC MORTON — Corse Gaverett in "Thunderbolt" TALKING COLLEGIANS
METROPOLITAN STATE THEATRE DORCHESTER — Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves" All Talking Prosperity Contest Starts Monday
GROVE HALL
REPUBLIC SHAWMUT — Corse Gaverett in "Thunderbolt" Talking Collegians "THE DRAG"
JAMAICA PLAIN
REPUBLIC JAMAICA — Tom Tellen "THE BLACK WATCH" Victor Mclaglen "Divorce Made Easy" Douglas MacLean
MALDEN
REPUBLIC GRANADA MALDEN — "NOAH'S ARK" With DOLORES COSTELLO Fred Turpin
REPUBLIC STRAND MALDEN — Alice White in "BROADWAY BABIES" TALKING SHORT SUBJECTS
ROSLINDALE
REPUBLIC RIALTO — 100% Talking Tom Mclaglen in "THE BLACK WATCH" "THE BACHELOR GIRL" Talkie
ROXBURY
REPUBLIC RIVOLI — Clara Bow in a 100% Talkie "Dangerous Curves" VITAPHONE ACTS
SOMERVILLE
REPUBLIC PALACE SOMERVILLE — Raymond Bevorin in "THE PAGAN"
PUBLIX STRAND SOMERVILLE — "Just Off Broadway"
SOUTH END
REPUBLIC NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris" "SKY RIDER" With Champion Wonder Dog Rex, Ritz—Rinty
WALTHAM
REPUBLIC CENTRAL SQUARE WALTHAM — Anabelle Moore in Her First All Talking Feature "FASHIONS IN LOVE" Vitaphone Specialties
REPUBLIC EMBASSY WALTHAM — All Talking "THE FLYING FOOL" "THE STRONG BOY" Victor Mclaglen Fred Fischer

EVENING New York Stocks AMERICAN News of Street MARKETS

TWO BIG BOLT COMPANIES TO MERGE

Announcement is made that the Lake Erie Bolt & Nut Company, Cleveland, one of the outstanding companies in its field, will acquire all of the assets of the American Bolt Company of Birmingham, Ala., the largest manufacturer of bolts and nuts in the South.

In acquiring the American Bolt Company, located in the great steel center of Birmingham, officials saw an opportunity not only to increase its Southern business, but to participate in the rapid industrial progress of the South. By handling its Southern business from Birmingham, the company will not only have the advantage of considerable saving in freight rates, but will be in a position to give extremely prompt service to customers throughout the territory. The supply of raw material—s t e e l—is furthermore close at hand in Birmingham.

The consolidation brings together two of the oldest bolt and nut companies in the country, the Lake Erie Company having been established 75 years ago and the American Bolt Company 82 years ago.

The American Bolt Company has been wholly owned by Nathan L. Miller and F. H. Mohns, both of Birmingham. Mr. Miller, its president, now retires from the business and the Birmingham property will be operated through a wholly owned subsidiary of the Lake Erie Company. The name of the American Bolt Company will be retained and no other change is contemplated in the present active management, headed by F. H. Mohns. It is understood that steps will be taken immediately to improve and modernize the facilities at the Birmingham plant.

The Lake Erie Company manufactures one of the most complete lines of bolts and nuts in the country, and has a very desirable diversity of outlets for its products, about 50 per cent of its output going to the railroad, automotive and agricultural fields, and the balance to miscellaneous general industries. Among its customers are practically all of the largest railroads in the country, and most of the larger automobile companies. Branch offices are maintained in New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Atlanta, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Detroit.

Reserve Caused Shift in Quality of Stock Buying

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—Charged with supervising credit, the Federal Reserve authorities are not concerned with arbitrating differences between the bulls and the bears.

Nevertheless, shifts in Reserve policy in practice sometimes have a decisive effect on the redistribution of security holdings. The boosting of the rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent last week had the effect of switching some stock holdings from weak to stronger hands. Officially, the Federal Reserve has no interest in passing on the quality of investors or speculators, but the rate increase resulted in a quick shake-out which improved the quality of transient ownership.

The decline in the total of brokers' loans by more than $67,000,000, in spite of the recovery in stock prices, signified that there had been a wholesale transfer of stocks from thinly margined operators to outright buyers, or at least to operators who proceed on a more conservative basis. The trusts and other institutional buyers stepped in during the interlude of public fright and bought select high grade common stocks freely.

The reduction in brokers' loans after successive weeks of setting unprecedented peaks constitutes a feather in the cap of the Federal Reserve However, past experience had amply demonstrated the fact that the central banking authorities can radically influence the situation over short periods, but that over longer terms supply and demand operate, and iron out mere expressions of policy. It seems reasonable to assume that the Federal Reserve during the crop moving period and the season of fall business expansion will not attempt aggressively to cut down brokers' loans, but will seek to hold them in check. The Federal Reserve authorities particularly want to prevent the stock market from sucking up the additional credit which for seasonal purposes the Federal Reserve will pump into the money market for the use of agriculture and commerce.

* * *

Spokesmen for the Federal Reserve have repeatedly affirmed that they are not concerned with stock prices, but merely wish to prevent the stock market from increasing its use of credit at an abnormally rapid rate. Accordingly, irrespective of the recovery in stock prices, the net effect of the first week of the new policy should be satisfactory to the Federal Reserve, inasmuch as loans are down. Irrespective of what the stock market average indexes show, stocks have not been pushed indiscriminately upward since the May reaction. The market has been highly selective, and the spectacular moves have been in a limited number of stocks. It is to be assumed that paternalism will not undertake to set a fair price for leading stocks, but that this will be left to free competition.

* * *

No wonder optimism recurs in spite of credit difficulties! July was the best foreign trade month since 1920, and, of course, in 1920 figures were swollen by commodity inflation. Exports for the first seven months have been larger than in any corresponding period since 1920, and imports have been bigger than at any time since 1926.

Foreign trade prosperity parallels peak activity in domestic commerce. The outstanding corporations in the railroad, public utility and industrial field set new high earnings records in the first half of the year, and from present indications the figures for the entire year will be unprecedented.

* * *

This is the age of mergers. Joseph H. Appel, executive head, John Wanamaker, New York, has questioned the soundness of some of the recent department store consolidations. "Much of this consolidation and expansion," he pointed out before the International Advertising Association, "is being done with other people's money. Today 20 different department store organizations, some operating as many as 35 separate units, doing an aggregate volume of $1,000,000,000 in 1928, are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with aggregate value of stocks both preferred and common of $710,000,000, of which stock the public holds more than one-fourth. The extent to which the public will profit from their monies invested in retailing or in any industry will depend on whether in the sale of stocks the houses of issues are getting the public in (to share the burden) or letting the public in (to share the profits).

"To be of benefit to the public these consolidations must reduce the ratio of expense in the merged stores. Yet a new and costly overhead is being built up in the buying and management organization of the holding company. There may be a saving in consolidated buying. But independent stores may use group-buying associations, which accomplish the same purpose. There may come more financial stability, but first the bankers' profit in effecting the merger must be paid. There may come a unification of system and control. But management and man-power are human things that must be reckoned with."

FACTORIES IN HAVERHILL REOPEN

Haverhill, Aug. 19—With the 11 weeks' strike of more than 6000 shoe workers settled by acceptance of a three-year peace pact with the manufacturers at the same wages, factories today began to reopen for the resumption of operations.

It was expected that the pact would be signed today by Fred L. Cooper, representing the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and Thomas Downing, president of the union's district council, and that Prof. Norman Ware, named district manager under the union reorganization, will at once take up his new duties.

Prof. Ware will soon name a board of three assistants, which he will pick from a list of 21 names nominated by the several union locals. His salary, to be fixed by the union district council, it is said will be about $8000 annually.

Nearly all firms involved in the strikes, it was stated today, have some order upon which they can begin work. Tomorrow it is believed the cutters, the first craft required in factories, will resume work in a number of plants, and with the usual time program nearly all departments will be in full operation in a couple of weeks.

While the strike, considered the most serious in the history of the local shoe industry forced several firms to locate in other places, industrial leaders declare that in their opinion some of them will return here. The new pact, which may run for five years, as it may be continued for two years additional if neither side gives three months' notice of their desire to terminate it December 31, 1932, "guarantees a long period of peace. Under such conditions, it is understood that some of the local firms plan to extend their plants, and that it is likely that manufacturers in other cities will establish here. One of the largest Haverhill concerns, it is reported, is planning to move into a more spacious factory in another section of the city.

Merchants and those engaged in all lines of trade who had been badly affected by the strike, together with the workers long idle, hail the end of the struggle.

It has been announced that an organization known as the Stitchers' Benevolent Association, with Mrs. Eleanor Rooney treasurer, had been formed at a special mass meeting of Stitchers' Local 10A held in City Hall last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rooney, who held the office of business agent of the local, led the battle against acceptance of the peace pact.

The peace pact was accepted at Saturday's referendum by 1750 to 1093. The stitchers voted 423 for acceptance of the pact and 473 against.

New York Stock Market

A	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Abitibi P & P	55½	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅞
Ad Rumely ..	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+7
Airway Elec .	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Ajax Rubber..	4⅛	4	4⅛	..
AlaskaJuneau	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Alb Wrap P..	19	19	19	— ⅛
Allegheny	51	50	50⅝	— ⅛
Allied Chem....	325	324	324	— ½
Allis Chalm...	282¾	279	282¾	+4¾
Amerada	29¼	28⅞	28⅝	—1⅜
Am Ag Chem .	12½	12⅛	12⅛*	⅛
Am Beet Sug.	15	15	15	..
Am Bosch M.	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅜
Am Br Shoe..	60⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+1⅛
Am Can	176⅛	174¾	176⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car &Fdy	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞	+ ⅞
Am Com Al ..	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Am & Eur Sec	90⅛	89⅛	90⅛	+⅝
Am&For Pow	143⅜	142	142½	— ⅜
Am & F P pf...	107	107	107	+1
Am F P 2 pf.	95½	95	95	..
Am Hawaiian.	35	35	35	..
Am Ice	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+1⅛
Am Inter	78	77½	77⅞	— ⅛
Am La Fr....	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Loco	123⅜	122⅞	123	..
Am Mach Fy.	232	219	220	+ ⅛
Am Metal....	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝	— ⅜
Am Pw & Lt.	151⅛	146⅝	151	+4
Am P & L pf.	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	+ ⅜
Am R & S S..	46⅜	46	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Repub ...	42	40	40	—1⅜
Am Roll Mill.	127⅝	127	127	+ ⅜
Am Seating..	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
Am Smelt.....	115	114⅜	114⅞	+ ⅞
Am Snuf	44⅛	44½	44½	— ⅛
Am Stl F.....	66⅛	66	66	+ ¼
Am Stores....	67	67	67	+1⅛
Am T & T...	298⅛	292	298⅛	+8½
Am Tob	190	189¾	189¾	..
Aviation C Del	19⅝	19	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen...	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
Am Woolen pf	38	38	38	+ ⅞
Am Writ cts.	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	29⅛	27⅞	27⅞	—1
Am Zinc pf...	105⅝	105	105⅝	+ ⅝
Anaconda Cp.	120⅛	119	119⅝	— ⅜
Anacon Wire.	75⅝	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅝
Anchor Cap..	56⅝	56	56⅝	— ⅜
Auburn Mot..	435	420	430	+13
Andes Cop Mn	54	53¼	54	+ ⅛
Arch Dan Mid	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅜
Armour Ill A.	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Armour Ill B.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Assoc Dry Gds	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.	278	275⅛	275⅛	+ ⅛
A T & S F pf.	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Atl Gulf W I.	68	64⅝	67⅛	+1⅞
Atl G W I pf.	57	56⅛	57	+ ⅝
Atl Refining.	71	68⅜	69	—1⅞
Atlas Powder.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅞
Auto Sales....	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅝
Auto Sales pf.	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Autostrop.....	40	40	40	—⅜
Austin Nich...	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	..
B				
Baldwin (n)..	65⅜	64⅛	65⅛	+1⅜
Balt & Ohio..	138	136⅛	138	+1
Banor & Aroos	81¼	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall A...	41⅛	39	39	—2⅛
Beacon Oil Co	32	31⅝	31⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Avi ..	96⅞	94⅝	95	—1
eth Steel	125⅝	124⅜	12	— ⅛
Bohn Alumin .	117	117	117	+ ½
Borden Co ..	93	[illegible]	93	+ ½
Borg Warner	82	80	81⅞	+2
Briggs Mfg ..	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Brockway Mot	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Brunswick Ter	20	20	20	..
Butte Cop & Z	4	4	4	..
Butterick	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅛
By Prod Coke	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ½
C				
Cal Pack	78⅜	77⅞	78⅜	+1⅛
Callahan Zinc.	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+1⅛
Cal & Ariz ..	127½	127	127	—1¼
Cal & Hec ..	45⅜	45	45	+ ⅛
Campb W C F	49⅛	48⅝	49	..
Canadian P .	233⅜	233⅜	233⅜	— ⅛
Cann Mills ..	37¾	37⅛	37⅜	— ⅛
Cavanagh	21	21	21	..
Cen Aguirre....	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	+ ⅛
Cent Alloy Stl	41⅞	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Certain Prod.	30⅛	30	30	— ⅝
Ches & Ohio..	273	273	273	—1
Cheapk Corp..	84⅜	84	84⅜	+ ⅜
Chi Great Wst	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Chi G W pf...	44⅞	39⅜	39⅞	..
Cl M St P...	40	39⅜	39⅞	..
C M St P pf..	61⅜	60½	61¼	..
Chi Pneu Tool.	44⅜	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅝
Childs Co	70⅝	69½	69½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	72⅞	72	72	+ ⅛
City Ice & F..	56½	56¼	56¼	—1¼
Coty Stores...	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Cluett P	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	— ¼
Coca Cola A..	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ⅛
Col & Aikman	44	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅞
Col Gas & Elec	93¼	92	93	..
Colum Graph.	63⅜	62⅞	62⅞	..
Com Credit ...	47	46⅝	46⅞	— ⅛
Com Inv Tr..	189¼	185⅝	189¼	+4½
Com Inv T wr	51½	51½	51½	+1⅜
Congol Nairn	24	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Film ...	23⅞	22⅜	22⅜	+ ¼
Cons Film 1pf	25⅝	25½	25⅝	— ⅛
Cons Gas NY.	180⅜	178⅜	178⅜	—1
Cons Textile..	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ½
Cont Bak A..	85½	85	85	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B .	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bank ..	56½	56½	56½	..
Cont Can ...	80⅞	79⅛	80⅝	+1⅛
Cont Ins	92⅞	92	92	— ⅛
Cont Motor ..	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Oil	36½	34	35	—1⅞
Corn Products	98⅜	97⅛	98⅜	+ ⅞
Coty Inc	54⅜	54	54	— ⅛
Crown Ck&Sl	75	75	75	..
Crown Zellabr	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	111⅜	111	111⅛	+1⅛
Cuba Cane ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cuba Cane pf	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Cuba Do Sug	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
Curtis Pub pf	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	..
D				
Davison Chem	50	49½	50	+ ⅞
Dom Strs ...	44½	44	44½	+1⅛
Del & Hud...	212	212	212	..
Del L & W...	151½	150½	150½	— ⅜
D & R G Wpf	71	70⅛	70⅛	..
Drug Inc.....	111	110⅛	110⅛	—1⅛
Dunhill Int....	49½	49	49½	+1⅛
Du Pont	194½	194¼	194⅛	+ ⅛
E				
East Kodak ..	194½	194¼	194⅛	—2⅜
Eaton Axle...	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	+ ⅝
Eitingno Schd	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Eitingon S pf.	89⅝	89	89	—2
Elec Au L....	150	150	150	+ ⅜
Electric Boat.	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	..
Elec P & L..	76½	74⅞	76⅝	+ ½
Elec Str B...	85½	84⅝	85⅛	+1⅝
Eng Pub S....	74⅜	73⅞	74⅜	+ ⅜
Fed Mo Trk.	13⅜	13⅛	14⅛	..
First Nat St..	81⅞	81¼	81⅜	+1⅛
Equitable Bld.	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Erie	87⅝	86½	86⅛	— ⅛
F				
Fisk Rubber..	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Fleischmann .	97⅛	96½	97⅛	+ ⅝
Follansbee B..	81½	80	81⅛	+2⅛
Foundation ..	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+1⅛
Fox Film A ...	99¾	97⅛	98¼	+2
Freeport Tex .	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
G				
Gen Am Tank.	105⅞	104⅞	105⅞	+1⅛
Gen Asphalt ..	93½	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	71⅞	70⅛	71⅞	+1½
Gen Electric	396½	395⅜	397	+1⅛

G	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Gen Elec spl..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A..	103⅛	103	103⅛	— ⅜
Gen Mills	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors...	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅝
Gen Mot 7 pc..	123	123	123	— ⅛
G Out A A ...	47	47	47	+1
G Out A ct ..	32	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	85	83⅝	83⅝	— ⅛
Gen Rail Sig...	120⅞	118⅞	120⅞	+2⅞
Gen Refrac ..	84⅞	84⅝	84⅞	— ⅛
Gillette S Raz.	137⅞	136	136⅝	+ ⅛
**Glidden Co .	58	58	58	+1⅛
Gold Dust	62⅛	61	62⅜	+1⅜
Glidden Co rts	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	..
Ga C & No....	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	..
Goodrich	76	74⅞	76	+1⅜
Goodrich Co pf.	112	112	112	+ ⅛
Goodyear	110⅛	107⅞	110⅜	+3⅜
Gotham Hose.	39	39	39	..
Graham-Paige	24⅜	24	24	..
Grhm Pge ctfs	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Granby	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Stores.	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	..
Granite CitySt	52⅛	52	52⅛	+ ⅛
Grant W T	127	127	127	— ⅛
Gt Northn pf.	126⅝	124	126⅝	+3⅝
Gt Nor pf ctfs	117⅝	115⅛	117⅝	+2⅞
Gt Nor Ore ..	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	—1
G W Sugar ..	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	— ⅜
GuantnmoSug	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
H				
Hahn Dpt Sts	33	32⅝	33	..
Hayes Body ..	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Houdaille	43	42⅛	43	+2
Hershy Chc pf	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞	+2⅞
Hoe & Co	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	—1⅛
Holland Furn.	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	..
Homestake M.	81¼	81⅛	81⅛	+1⅛
Hershy Choc .	119	118	119	—1⅛
Houston Oil..	82½	81	81	—1½
Howe Sound..	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
Hud & Man...	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	82⅜	82½	82⅜	..
I				
Ind Oil & Gas	34½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Indian Motor.	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Indian Refg..	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅜
Indian Ref ct.	50⅜	49⅜	49⅞	+ ⅛
Inspiration ...	45⅛	44⅜	45⅛	+ ⅛
Int Rap Tran.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	..
Int B Mach..	237⅛	237⅛	237⅛	— ⅜
Int Combn....	70⅞	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
Int Combn pf.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
Int Harvester.	120	118⅜	119¼	—1
Int Harv pf..	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	+ ⅛
Int Tydro Elec	49⅛	49	49⅜	+ ½
Int Match pf..	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+ ⅝
Int Mer mar..	29⅛	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Inter Nickel..	52⅛	52	52	+ ⅛
Int Paper A..	35	34⅛	34⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper C...	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper pf..	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	— ⅛
Int T & T....	122⅜	120⅛	122⅜	+2⅛
Intste Dpt Str	60	58⅛	60	+4⅛
Invest Equity.	65	65	65	..
J				
Jordan Mot..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
K				
Kan City So .	102⅛	102⅜	102⅛	+2⅜
Kaufman Str	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Kayer	51	51	51	—1
Kelly Sp Tire	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
Kelsey Hay W	45⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
Kelvinator ...	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	86⅞	86⅛	86⅞	+ ⅛
Kinney	43½	42⅞	43⅛	+ ⅛
Koister Radio	30⅝	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Krft Phnx Ch	52⅞	52	52½	+ ⅛
Kresge Stores	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
Kresge S S...	47	46⅜	47	..
Kroger G & B	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
Kreug & Toll	38½	38⅜	38½	— ⅛
L				
Lamb & Co .	142⅞	140	142⅞	+3
Lee Tire	13	13	13	+ ½
Lehigh Valley.	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	..
Lig & Myers B	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	..
Liquid Carb...	87½	87½	87½	— ⅜
Loews Inc	60⅜	[illegible]	60⅜	+1⅞
Loews pf	96	96	96	+3
Loft Inc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Loose Wiles....	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	..
Louisiana Oil..	13	12⅜	12⅞	— ¼
Lou G&EA....	51⅜	51	51⅜	+ ⅞
M				
Mack Truck ..	97⅜	97	97⅜	+ ⅜
Mad Sq Gar...	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	..
Mallison	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Marmon Mot.	80	78⅝	80	+ ⅝
Martin Parry.	9	9	9	..
May Dept St.	84⅞	84⅜	84⅞	..
Maytag 1 pf..	83⅛	83½	83⅛	+ ⅛
Mengel Co	28⅛	27⅜	28⅛	— ⅜
Mex Seabd Oil	40⅜	39⅝	39⅜	+1⅛
Miami Cop...	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅝
Mid Cont Pet.	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅜
Mid States O.	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Miller Rubber	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+1
Min Mo P & L	35	34⅛	34⅛	+1
Mn St P&SSM	43	42	43	..
M K & Tex..	55⅞	55	55⅞	?1⅛
Mo K & T pf.	104⅝	104	104⅝	+ ⅜
Montg Ward..	124⅜	123⅞	123⅞	— ⅛
Moon Motor..	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	..
Morrell & Co	75	75	75	..
Mother Lode..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Motion Pict..	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel.	53⅜	52⅞	52⅞	+ ⅜
Murray Corp.	78	85⅞	87	+2
N				
Nat Air Trans	38⅛	38	38	..
Nash Motor..	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	..
Nat Acme....	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	..
Nat Bel Hes..	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+1⅜
Nat C R A...	125¼	125	125	—1
Nat Dairy P..	78⅜	78⅛	78⅜	— ⅛
Nat En & S..	49	48⅜	48⅜	—1⅛
Nat Pwr Lt...	70⅜	69⅜	269⅜	..
Nat Supply...	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ ⅛
Nev Con Cop.	46⅜	46	46	— ⅜
Newport	94⅛	93⅛	93½	— ⅜
N Y Air Br..	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	— ⅜
N Y Central..	242¼	240⅞	240⅞	— ⅞
NYC & SL...	168	166⅞	168	+4
NYCSL pf ...	105	105	105	+ ⅛
NYNH & H...	124	123⅜	124	+ ⅛
Norf & West.	261	261	261	+1
North Amer..	166⅛	166⅛	166⅛	— ⅞
Nor Pacific..	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+2⅞
Nor Pac cts..	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Nor Ger Lyd.	52⅛	52⅛	52½	— ⅛
O				
Oliver Farm..	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
Oliver F pf..	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	+ ⅛
Oliver F p pf	92⅞	91	92⅞	+ ⅞
Oil Well Sup.	22	21⅝	22	+8
Omnibus	7⅞	1⅝	7⅜	..
P				
Pac Gas & El.	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ½
Pac Light.....	123	121½	123	+ ⅜
Pac Oil	1	1	1	— ⅛
Packard Mot.	155⅞	155	155⅞	+2⅝
Pan Am Pet..	66⅜	66	66⅜	+ ⅝
Pan Am P B.	66	64	64	—1⅝
Pan Pro & R	10⅜	10	10⅜	..
Par Fa Lasky	73⅜	72⅝	72⅜	+ ⅜
Pathe Ex	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅛
Pathe Ex A...	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅜
Penn C & C..	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Penn R R....	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	+ ⅛
Pere Marq....	207	207	207	+1
Phila Co 6pcpf	53	53	53	— ½
P & R C I...	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Pierce Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Pierce Pet....	5	5	5	— ⅜
Pirelli Co.....	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Pitts Coal	77	77	77	..
Poor & Co B.	40	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Press S Car..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛

P	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Prairie Oil ...	59⅞	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛
Prairie Pipe..	63	63	63	— ⅛
Produce & Ref	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
P S N J.....	122⅜	119½	121⅜	+2⅜
Pullman Inc..	86⅛	86	86	..
Pure Oil	27⅞	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Purity Bakers.	145⅜	141⅛	145⅜	+4⅛
R				
Radio Corp...	85⅜	84⅛	84⅛	—1⅛
Radio Keith O	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛	+ ⅛
Real Sil H Ml	77⅞	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅜
Reis & Co....	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+1⅛
Reis & Co pf..	67	67	67	—2⅛
Rem Rand	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Reo Motor	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
Pitts Coal pf..	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
Rem Rand pf	95	95	95	+ ⅛
Repub Steel..	111⅛	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
Rhine West'lia	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Rio Grande O	32¼	30½	30½	—1⅞
Richfield Oil.	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	— ⅝
S				
St Joseph Lead	67⅞	67¼	67⅞	..
St L So West.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+1⅛
Schulte St ...	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roeb ..	163⅝	163	163⅝	— ⅛
Seneca Cop ..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
Servell Inc ..	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Shell Tran&T	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅞
Shell Un Oil.	28⅞	28	28	—1
Shubert Cor..	45	45	45	..
Simms Pet ..	39⅞	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅛
Simmons	129⅜	127	127	—3⅛
Cinclair Con O	39	37⅛	37⅛	—1⅞
Skelly Oil ...	44⅝	43⅞	43⅞	—1⅛
So Cal Edison	75⅝	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅜
Southern Ry .	154⅛	153	154⅛	+3⅛
Sharp & Doh.	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard ALpf	21⅛	21	21⅛	+2⅛
Std Pit Glass..	4	4	4	..
Sparks With ..	63	62½	63	+3
Spencer Kellog	44	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Spicer	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	..
Spigel M Stn..	80⅛	80	80	+ ⅛
Stan Com Tob	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
Stand G & E..	138⅛	137	137	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal..	78⅜	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ..	71⅜	69⅛	69⅛	—1⅜
Stand Oil NY.	43	41⅛	41⅛	—1⅛
Sterling Secur	30⅛	29⅜	30⅛	+ ⅛
Stewart War..	68⅛	67⅞	68	+ ⅛
Stone & Web..	164⅛	163	164⅛	—1⅛
Sun Oil	74	74	74	— ⅜
Superiol Oil....	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Superior Steel	38	38	38	..
Sweets Co	14⅞	13⅞	14⅞	+1⅛
*Ster Sec pf..	14⅛	13	13	—2
T				
Telautograph...	21½	21½	21½	..
Tenn Cop	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Tex Land Trn.	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	..
Tex Corp......	65⅜	63⅞	69⅛	—1⅛
Tex Gulf Sul..	73⅜	72⅛	73⅜	+ ⅜
Tex PC&O....	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—1
Thatcher Mfg.	28	28	28	— ½
Tidewater Oil..	36	36	36	—1
Tidewater O n	21⅜	21	21	—1
Timken RollB.	104⅛	103	104⅛	+ ⅛
Tobacco Prod.	13⅛	12⅜	12⅞	..
Tob Prod A...	17	17	17	—⅛
Tran Con Oil..	13½	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅜
Transue & W..	47	47	47	+ ½
U				
Underw'd E F.	147⅛	147⅜	147⅜	+1⅞
Union Carbide	121⅛	120	120	+ ½
Un Oil Cal ...	52⅜	51⅛	51⅛	—1⅛
Union Pacific.	286⅜	[illegible]	286	+3⅜
Un A & Tr ...	135	135	135	..
Un Corp	69	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅜
United Fruit ..	115⅜	115	115	..
Un Gas & Imp	56⅞	55	56⅛	+ ⅛
US & FS pf..	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜	+4⅝
U S Ind Alc..	186⅜	186½	186⅛	+ ⅞
U S Leather ..	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
U S Leath A..	34	34	34	+1
U S Real & I..	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	..
U S Rubber ..	47	45⅜	47⅛	+1⅛
U S Steel	239⅛	237⅜	239⅛	+ ⅞
Univ Pipe	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅛
Ut P & L A...	51	50⅜	51	..
U S Freight..	104⅛	104	104⅛	..
V				
Vick Chem ..	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅜
Va Car Chem.	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
Va Car 6pc pf	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+1⅛
Vadsco	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
W				
Waldorf	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—1⅛
Ward Bkg B.	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅝
Warner Br Pi	62⅜	61⅞	62⅛	..
Warner-Quin..	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜
Warren Bros..	166	165⅛	165½	— ⅛
Wesson O & S	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
W Dairy B...	27	27	27	+ ⅜
W Maryland..	45½	43⅜	45½	+1⅜
West Air Br..	65⅜	62⅛	65⅜	+1⅜
Westinghouse.	252½	248⅛	251⅜	+4
White Eagle..	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Wilc O & G..	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Wilc Rich B..	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Willys Ovld...	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	..
Wilson A.....	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
Woolworth ..	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	— ⅛
Worth Pump..	100⅞	98	100⅞	..
Wright Aero..	136	135⅜	135⅜	+3⅜
Wesson O & S	59	59	59	..
Y				
Yale & Towne	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
Yellow Trk...	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Young S & T.	156	156	156	+1⅛
Young S & W	55⅜	55	55⅜	+1⅛
Z				
Zenith Radio..	47½	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛

*Ex-dividend.
**Ex-rts.

AM. T. & T. AND U. S. STEEL SHOOT UP

New York, Aug. 19—After a mild irregular opening today, the stock market advanced on substantial buying, but along toward the noon hour reacted on profit-taking. Westinghouse Electric, after establishing a new high of 252½, a jump of 4⅝ points from Saturday's close, sold off to 249½. Other issues that had advanced sharply also reacted somewhat.

The oil stocks, which had figured materially in last week's advance, showed distinct signs of heavy profit-taking, and noon prices were sharply under Saturday's final prices. Standard Oil of New Jersey, after reaching 71⅞ this morning, sold off to 69¼, and then Atlantic Refining, after reaching 71, declined to 69. Barnsdall reacted to 40¼ after moving up to 40⅞.

Rubber stocks manifested a tendency to come to life after a long period of declining prices. Goodyear was up to 110⅞ shortly before noon, an advance of 4¼ points from Saturday's close. Goodrich Tire & Rubber was 2 points higher for the day at this juncture.

American Telephone advanced to 299 before noon, up 6, and Steel shot up over 243, a gain of about 5.

Irregular Opening in Curb Market

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—Sagging tendencies were noted in forenoon curb dealings today. After an irregular slipping off from their early highs as a result of a renewal of the selling which cropped out at the week-end.

Against a back ground of gains and losses Nnational Investors and Electric Investors were outstandingly strong, the former mounting 11⅝ points to 219⅜, a new record price. Electric Investors moved up 4½ points to 276⅜. Later it fell to 275⅜.

After climbing to 126⅛, Humble Oil rteired to 124¾, down 1⅞ points net. Vacuum Oil opened unchanged at 125½ and subsequently lost 2½ points to 123. Toward noon the price of Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania was 204⅞, up, against its early high of 207.

SCHOOLS OPEN IN MERRIMAC ON SEPT. 4

Merrimac, Aug. 19—Plans are being made for the reopening of the junior high and high schools Wednesday, Sept. 4,(and the Merrimacport and Center schools Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Several changes in the staff of teachers have been made owing to resignations and new elections. Miss Sarah Carpenter of Franconia, N. H., succeeds Miss Mary Geary as teacher in the fourth grade of the Merrimacport school. Miss Jane Packard, resigned to engage in newspaper work, and Miss Dorothy Maddin of Beverly succeeds her as instructor in the fifth grade of the Center school. Mrs. Grace Sawyer has been promoted to teach the fourth grade of the same school.

In the high school, Miss Arlene Dow of Bridgewater takes the place of Miss Luella Cook as teacher in commercial subjects. Miss Cook has accepted a position as teacher in the Groveland high school.

Miss Pearl Van Houten has been elected principal of the junior high school and Miss Ethel Lawrie of Lawrence an instructor in the seventh grade of the same institution. Mrs. Van Houten succeeds Principal Chester Wickett, who resigned to accept a position in Exeter, N. H.

CIGARETTES AND STOCKS SWELL TAXES

Washington, Aug. 19 (INS)—Boiling stock markets and unprecedented spread of cigarette smoking sent Uncle Sam's revenues soaring to new high levels in the last year, it is shown in internal revenue bureau reports just made public.

In the detailed analysis of taxes collected in the 12 months ended June 30, a $148,000,000 increase in collections over the previous year was pictured as due to the levies on vastly increased individual incomes, stock transfer stamps and cigarettes.

The gain in individual income taxes was attributed by Treasury officials almost entirely to the huge profits made in stocks during 1928.

Taxes from all sources amounted to $2,939,054,375. Of this sum, income taxes accounted for $2,331,000,000, or $158,000,000 more than in the preceding year. All this increase was accounted for by the gain in individual income taxes, receipts from corporation taxes dropping $56,000,000, due to a reduction in rate. The corporation tax total was $1,235,000,000.

The individual tax total of $1,095,000,000 for the fiscal year represented an increase of $212,000,000.

Taxes on capital stock sales of transfers increased $13,000,000, to a total of $37,595,000.

NOT GUILTY IN ATTACK CASE

Newburyport, Aug. 19—Charged with attacking Maurice Ryan, driver of a bus on the Parker river-Plum island line, Bernard Kopezyaski of Franklin st. was discharged in the district court after a hearing.

The defendant was seen walking in the vicinity of a South End house at 1 o'clock in the morning, and Ryan and John E. Welch accosted him and asked him what he was doing, thinking that he might be trying to steal the bus parked outside.

Evidence showed that a scuffle followed and the Franklin st. man was overpowered and the police were called.

Judge N. N. Jones questioned the right of Ryan and Welch to arrest the man as there are police who are paid to enforce the law. The defendant said that he was unable to sleep and went out for a walk. The court stated that he also had a right to use such force as was necessary to prevent being overpowered.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Elinor Smith, Noted Flier, in Visit to Lowell

Lowell, Aug. 19—Elinor Smith, 18-year-old holder of the world's endurance record for solo flights, paid a flying visit to Lowell yesterday, spending nearly an hour at the local airport and visiting the plant of the Moth Aircraft Corporation.

She was accompanied on the trip by Bert White, parachute jumper. They left later for Martha's Vineyard.

NEW MENACE AS RED PESTS REAPPEAR

Newburyport, Aug. 19—Many persons were mildly poisoned yesterday at Plum Island when the dreaded red jellyfish made its second appearance of the season in local waters, and hundreds of bathers deserted sections of the ocean after the alarm was given.

The presence of the fish, many of them as large as washtubs, was not noticed until after many persons had come in contact with it, and noticing the terrible itching they investigated and found many of the pests floating in the waters.

No severe cases of poisoning were reported, however, and practically all victims were given home treatment. Many of them went to their cottages and applied lotions and otherwise tried to eliminate the tingling itch.

Some weeks ago a scare was thrown into hundreds of bathers at the island when the jellyfish were noticed for the first time in a number of years. The number of persons affected by touching the fish while swimming or diving yesterday outnumbered the total of earlier-season victims.

The section where the fish were most noticeable was in the open ocean on the south side of the sand bar near the dancing pavilion, the most popular spot.

As soon as the alarm was given of the presence of the fish the ocean was deserted of bathers, and, while many braved the danger afterwards, it was difficult to escape touching the fish.

Cotton Market

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of five points to a decline of one point and soon showed net gains of seven to 13 points on covering together with some trade and commission house buying. This was evidently stimulated by reports of continued dry weather in the southwest. Prices eased off five or six points by the end of the first half hour.

TWO MOTORISTS ARRESTED IN CRASHES

Lawrence, Aug. 19—Two motorists were arraigned in the local and Methuen sessions of district court today on charges of violating the automobile laws as the result of a strict watch over the highways maintained over the week-end.

Alfred Fortin, 28, of 96 Chester st., was arrested by Patrolman Michael Murphy early Sunday morning on Water st., charged with drunkenness, operating an automobile while drunk and in a manner so as to endanger.

Patrolman Murphy reported that he arrested the man after he had passed west on Water st., going against the traffic lights at Bennett st., and his car had rammed into another owned by Joseph Carbonaro of 67 E. Haverhill st. and operated by Gilioo Bianchi of Portland st.

George Minko of Gonic, N. H., operator of an automobile which figured in a crash with a motorcycle at Washington and Prospect sts. in Methuen, was arraigned in the Methuen session of district court charged with operating in a manner to endanger.

Minko, Patrolman Albert J. Medauer claimed, was the driver of the car which struck the motorcycle of Harry Manchester of 271 Sutton st., North Andover.

Miss Bessie M. Manchester, 15, of the same address, who was riding on the tandem seat of the cycle, was thrown to the pavement and sustained a broken collarbone and deep lacerations of the scalp. She is under treatment at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Election Officers Sworn In Tonight

Approximately 436 election officesr will be sworn in by the board of election commission in the city building, Central sq., this week.

Tonight 230 inspectors, men and women, will be obligated. Tuesday night 53 wardens will take the oath, an dthe night after 53 clerks will qualify.

These officers will exercise supervision over the primary and city elections.

John Thaxter Dies

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 19—John Thaxer, 74, son of the poet Celia Thaxter, died at his home at Kittery Point after a protracted illness.

YOUTH ADMITS HAVERHILL BURGLARY

Haverhill, Aug. 19—Quizzed by Capt. Irving G. Hussey of the local police in the Portsmouth jail, where he is held for the Rockingham County grand jury on a charge of breaking and entering and having burglar tools in his possession, Ralph E. Chamberlain, 18, of this city, confessed to robbing the home of the Rev. Fred Norcross here several months ago, according to the officer.

In the break into the minister's home Chamberlain, who escaped from the Lyman school, stole a typewriter, Capt. Hussey says he admitted. Capt. Hussey was accompanied to Portsmouth by Inspector Herbert D. Cassily.

Chamberlain is suspected of having been implicated in a number of burglaries committed in this city that ended with the arrest of several Haverhill young men, some of them in Portsmouth and others in Lynn. Still others were captured here. Over nearly every week-end for more than three months stores and other places were robbed, in some cases the safes being forced open. The largest haul was that made in the dairy plant of the Wason-MacDonald Co. in Primrose st., this city, in which more than $1500 was stolen from a safe drilled open. Two young men are now awaiting trial, charged with this burglary.

Chamberlain has been arrested in this city several times for various offenses and a couple of years ago was arrested here for the Boston police on a larceny charge. He is said to have escaped from the Lyman school about six months ago and while the several robberies were being committed here Haverhill police weer searching for him

Foresters' Outing at Old Orchard

Bay State and St. Winifred's Courts, M. C. O. F. of Chelsea, participated in a joint outing with St. Rose's Court of Saugus at Old Orchard, Beach, Me. Chief Ranger Frank D. Golden and Mrs. Rose F. McGaulay headed the committees in charge of the Chelsea delegations. Several hundred members made the trip by special trains. A program of sports was enjoyed.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

LEGION WINS IN RIFLE SHOOT

With a lead of five points over the nearest competitors, the Cambridge Post of the American Legion won the Legion rifle match which was held at Camp Curtis Guild, Reading. It was the fifth consecutive victory for the local marksmen.

The team gained a total of 378 points, 183 over the 300-yard course and 195 over the 500-yard course.

Late Rally Gives Hoyt Pals Victory

A two-run rally in the last inning gave the Hoyt Pals a 4-to-3 win over the St. Mary's A. A. in a five-inning game played at the Russell E. Hoyt field. The game was called, on account of darkness in the fifth.

Bennett allowed the winners but two hits, but was given poor support in the field.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

NEW BOOTERY TO OPEN SOON

With a varied and complete line of women's shoes Jerome's Bootery is soon to open at 543 Massachusetts ave., near Norfolk st.

The shop, which is being constructed by Ernest H. Ricker, will contain every size and type of women's sport, street and dress shoes, and will be one of the most attractive stories in the city.

White marble and glass will lend an air of distinction about the exterior, and inside the color scheme will be silver gray with dark wood work.

A sales force of competent and courteous clerks will insure customers of assistance in the selection of footwear.

Grains Irregular

Chicago, Aug. 19 (INS)—Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was down ⅜ to 1⅛; corn unchanged to ⅜ higher and oats ⅛ to ½ down.

Opening prices—Wheat, Sept. 1.40⅝-1.41; Dec. 1.49; March 1.54-½; May 1.58. Corn, Sept. 1.04-1.04⅛; Dec. .97⅜-.98; March 1.03¼-½; May 1.06-⅜. Oats, Sept. .48½; Dec. .52⅜; March .51¼; May .51⅜.

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

COTTON CROP'S SIZE STILL IN DOUBT

Apparently the size of the crop, which is logically the determining factor in cotton prices for the early part of the season at least and under present conditions, has not been entirely settled by the Bureau forecast placing the probabilities at 15,543,000 bales. As a result of the splendid record of the Bureau in the last two years, the trade has been imbued with the utmost respect even for the August forecast. If these figures were to be accepted as a verity, the chances would favor lower prices—at least during the early part of the marketing season, says C. T. Revere, writing for Munds & Winslow.

The Bureau forecast, however, is conditional. It is based on the assumption of normal conditions with no radical changes either way. It is doubtful if the Washington statisticians could make allowance for a protracted and ruinous drought in Texas, a development now under way and which will have to be checked soon by copious rains if Texas is not to fall considerably under the moderate allotment given by the Bureau—4,798,000 bales.

Another factor also must be considered in a weevil year. This is what may be termed the concealed damage resulting from the depredations of this pest. Several times in the past, crop observers and farmers alike have placed in the category of safety the fairly developed bolls that seemed to be within two weeks of maturity. Disappointment frequently has resulted from this hasty assurance. It is discovered later that the bolls are not opening and when they are cut open the reason is disclosed by the presence of weevil grubs that have caused them to become diseased and rotten.

There is much of this damage this year. We get reports of it from Georgia, Alabama, and now from Mississippi. Dr. Smith, at present on another weevil inspection trip, advises us that the damage to well-grown bolls in Mississippi is the heaviest he has ever seen.

The importance of this development in attempting to estimate the size of the crop rests largely on two factors. The first is how much allowance the bureau made for damage of this character. It would be difficult to place an appraisal on this. The average crop correspondent is not aware of such injury unless the bolls are cut open or until the diagnosis of a local agent reveals the loss. The other factor to be considered is whether the condition, thus described is local or general. Some of our correspondents, among them being important spinners and well-informed merchants, take the view that the damage is local and confined to areas where showers have aided weevil propagation.

Thus far this season we have based our belief in higher prices purely on the probability that weevil damage would be sufficiently heavy to bring the crop below the indicated reduced requirements for the new season. We have felt, in view of the unsettled financial and economic conditions abroad, that consumption for the new season would not be as large as last year—between 15,250,000 and 15,400,000. The unusually widespread and heavy initial infestation this season encouraged us in the belief that in spite of the large acreage the crop could fall well below 15,000,000 bales and possibly below 14,500,000. Ten days of showery weather in July throughout the central belt would have reduced the crop of the four states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama by approximately 1,000,000 bales.

Just how much damage did occur from the scattered showers remains to be seen. The bureau in its forecast published Aug. 8 would suggest that the damage had been heavy. Whether the concealed damage, to be disclosed by picking and ginning returns, will show that a radical over-estimate has been made is a question still to be determined.

As we view the situation, we think confirmation of the bureau estimate or the likelihood of moderate excess over that figure will bring about lower prices in the autumn. At the moment we do not feel that we are fully justified in accepting the forecast as an assurance with August uncertainties ahead. We note also that the Carside Service takes a similar view.

Atlantic National Starrett Registrar

Atlantic National Bank of Boston has been appointed registrar for the common stock of the L. S. Starrett Company and transfer agent for the common stock of American Equities Company.

Old Colony Trust Is Transfer Agent

Old Colony Trust Co. has been appointed transfer agent of Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates and of International Carriers, Ltd. also registrar of Whittelsey Mfg. Co., Inc.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy, or sell stocks or bonds you should have disinterested expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank W. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Rules can be made only by mail.

Assets of Corporations Grow 4½ P. C. Per Annum

DURING the past three years, total assets of 314 leading corporations in the United States, including 238 industrials, 41 railroads, and 35 utilities, have grown at the rate of about 4½ per cent a year. The income account of these companies makes a still better showing, net earnings having increased at the rate of almost 9 per cent a year, says a study by the Midland Bank of Cleveland.

* * *

Since the normal yearly rate of our business growth is about 4 per cent, the three-year earnings record has been unusually good. The high rate of increase in profits, however, has been due largely to the excellent record made in 1928, rather than to a steady advance throughout the period.

The 314 corporations used had grand total assets of $62,019,000,000 on December 31, 1928.

* * *

The curve of net profits has enjoyed a faster yearly increase than the curve of sales, except cash, although 1927 showed a decline as compared with 1926. It is of interest to note that while industrial production, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board's index, increased only 3.8 per cent a year between 1925 and 1928, the rate of growth in earnings was 8.7 per cent, or four and a half times as great.

This partly answers the question why the stock market has gone ahead so much faster than "business" in the last three years, the explanation being that the business as measured by production and business as measured by earnings have shown very different results. The stock market has paid closer attention to earnings than to production.

It may be objected that the earnings of the 314 leading corporations used have made a better showing than if all concerns in the United States were included. This may be true to a certain extent, but could hardly explain all of the great disparity between a yearly gain of 1.9 per cent in production and of 4.7 per cent in profits. Nor can the disparity be laid to price inflation, as in 1919-1920, inasmuch as the commodity price level has varied but little in the past three years.

* * *

A study of the capital structure of each group brings out some interesting comparisons. The following table shows the percentage by groups of each capital item to liabilities on December 31, 1928:

	Ind.	R.R.	Util.	Total
Bonds	10.7%	35.1%	50.0%	24.2%
Preferred	10.8	7.8	13.4	10.1
Common	38.5	37.3	20.1	33.7
Capital	60.2	80.6	74.7	68.3
Surplus	39.3	13.9*	8.9	31.5
Total liabilities	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

* Deficit.

It will be observed that industrial concerns have been able to do the greater part of their financing through common stock, while railroads have a very heavy bonded indebtedness. Many railroad bonds are of relatively recent years ago, when the roads were growing rapidly and when bond issues constituted the principal method of raising capital for long-time fixed purposes. The utility group occupies a middle position between industrials and railroads as to both common stock and bonds, but has relied more heavily on the latter stock than either of the other groups.

Earnings in 1928 on the entire capital of the industrial group as carried on the books amounted to 14.3 cents per dollar of capital; for the rails, 4.2 cents per dollar of capital; for the utilities, 5.6 cents; and for all combined, 8.2 cents.

* * *

Even this cursory examination of the combined balance sheet of 314 industrial corporations will disclose a considerable improvement over the last three years—which is not implied by the next cycle after the period of adjustment and recovery following post war deflation.

Cash has increased sharply, inventories have been held down, new many millions of dollars in bonds have been retired with money from earnings or through new stock issues.

In like manner, at least a part of the proceeds of stock sales plus a certain proportion of earnings has gone into reduction of notes payable with the result that the obligations of large corporations, formerly borrowed with considerable regularity, now appear much less frequently in the bankers' note portfolio.

Views of Wall Street

By JULIUS G. BERENS

Better Sentiment in Oil Circles

ALTHOUGH the oil trade has not yet attained a degree of absolute freedom from unexpected additional disappointments, the best informed authorities have for the first time become friendly toward the oil stocks. The current revival of speculative enthusiasm is in great part induced by understanding that a powerful new holding company for oil stocks is in process of formation. The sponsorship for this enterprise is declared to come from Mellon sources, with the possibility that other powerful industrial interests identified with the oil industry may also participate.

* * *

Gulf Oil, Humble, Standard of New Jersey, Standard of New York, Standard of California, and Texas Corporation are among the favored oil shares.

* * *

Westinghouse Air Brake Strength

SUBSTANTIAL advance in Westinghouse Air Brake stock is attributed to buying by important interests. The company's introduction of a new brake to sell for more than twice the present brake is understood to have won very favorable reception. On the basis of anticipated business, it is said that the Air Brake Company may show between $8 and $10 a share profits this year. The fact that Mellon interests are associated with the company gives the stock additional merit.

* * *

Good buying is reported in Union Oil of California.

* * *

Commercial Solvents Closes New Deal

NOTWITHSTANDING its high price, Commercial Solvents still reflects important accumulation. It is said that the company is closing a new and important deal with a DuPont company, which should mean substantially increased profits for Solvents. Representative of a new financial group will shortly be elected to Solvent's directorate, and it is expected that this step will take place when the stock attains high levels.

* * *

Alleghany Corp. continues in demand from important quarters.

St. Paul May Earn $4 a Common Share

SPECULATIVE interest has again been revived in the St Paul issues by optimistic estimates of probable earnings for the current year. It was reported in one quarter that the common may show as much as $4 a share. There is possibility of the preferred being established on a dividend basis in the near future.

* * *

Gillette Co. is understood to be successfully competing against home products in foreign markets.

Important Buying Resumed in Ward

MOST important buying in a week again appeared in Montgomery Ward. It is known that the insiders have taken a most decided bullish stand on the long-pull prospects for the stock, believing that the company will continue to show remarkable expansion in sales and profits. The stock now being bought is being taken out of the market.

* * *

Railroad stocks are a group present attractive opportunities.

* * *

Shenandoah Corp. Preferred Outlook

IN the current popularity of the public utility issues it is worth investigating Shenandoah Corporation preferred stock. This issue returns $3 cash dividend or one-thirtieth share of common annually at the option of the holder. The $50,000,000 preferred issues is backed by high grade assets. Speculative possibility is attached to the stock through the privilege of converting into common at the rate of 1¼ common for one preferred.

Earnings for Six Months Compared

New York, Aug. 18 (AP)—Earnings per share of common stock for six months ended June 30 were reported during the week by corporations as follows for the years 1929 and 1928:

Atlantic Refining, $3.04a; $3.08.
Big Four Railroad, $0.18; $5.46.
Cambria Steel, $2.25; $2.21.
Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry, $1.36; ——.
Canadian Carbon, $4.67; $3.81.
Canadian Copper and Smelting, 38c.; $7.36.
Case, Inc., $1.44; $3.15.
Deisler Die Casting, $2.90; $2.18.
Dodge Brothers, $2.26; ——.
Grand 5-10-39 Cent Stores, Inc., $1.65; ——.
International Nickel Co. of Canada, 74c.; $2.43.
National Supply, $4.81; $1.62.
New Jersey Zinc, $3.01; $3.85.
New York Central, $9.84; $8.24.
Paraffine Companies, Inc., $2.71; $3.54.
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, $4.09; $3.85.
Reynolds Tobacco, $3.24; $2.78.
J. R. Thompson, $2.24; $2.78.
Texas Gulf Sulphur, $1.65; $1.36.
U. S. Gypsum, $2.39; $4.45.
a Increased capitalization.

NEW BUILDING IN NEW YORK IS STUDIED

Building trade observations covering the last quarter of the year are somewhat blurred, says Allen E. Beals writing in the current Dow Service Daily Building Report.

Building has declined in volume in four of the five boroughs of New York City for other causes than purely that of lack of demand, so that there is a back-log of new building requirement piling up that, after the Governor's building law has been passed, cannot help but make itself felt, to some extent, at least, this fall.

This country increases its population annually by 1,400,000. New York City's increase in population in 1928 was 46,882; in 1927, 46,782 and in 1926, 47,128. The per cent of families housed in new apartments in New York City in 1928 being 80.2, according to the latest compilations of the U. S. Department of Labor, apartment requirement for 1928's growth of population alone calls for that sort of housing for 69,504 persons.

Counting a continuation of the 1928 trend in annual increase in population of the city of New York for 1929, the analytical building prophetor would have been justified in exceeding this year with his building construction plans if he had not been scared away by the rising market costs of labor and material, but by inability to get building money cheaply and because of the building material distributors to obtain adequate security upon payment of the profits delivered to the job, and, finally, by fear of racketeering and other illegal practices.

All these depressing influences have reached back into the manufacturing end of the building industry, where, in some spots, the first three quarters of 1929 have brought misery and financial distress. It has particularly affected the common brick manufacturing industry failed to resume operations this year.

Yet 1929 still has a chance to retrieve some of its losses. Structural steel shipments for building construction purposes have been heavy. There is a degree of security about real estate mortgage investment that is absent in speculative stock market plunging. Profit-taking investors turn from large profits and large risks to far safer mortgage investments.

There is still another factor in the present outlook for the last quarter of the year. There will be no great oversupply of basic building materials next spring. Money is not going to be any cheaper either on the authority of the August 1st bulletin of the National City Bank, which says: "It seems useless to hope for cheap money in the near future. Nevertheless there is no reason to fear that ample bank accommodation will not be available at reasonable rates for legitimate purposes of business including the requirement for crop moving and fall trade."

Those who are merely waiting for cheaper money their wait, it would thus seem, will be indefinite. In the meantime, the supply of business and habitation space is being gradually absorbed.

ECONOMY HAS PROFITS UP

Review by Hayden, Stone & Co. says: "After operating for three years on a narrow margin of profit, Economy Grocery Stores in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, was able, in spite of the continuance of highly competitive conditions, to increase materially the percentage of profits in the business. This was due to the substantial increase in the volume of business, resulted in a very pronounced gain in the net earnings. The figures for the last three years follow:

Years ended June 30. Sales. 1929. $15,067,1926. $9,062,327. Inc. $7,857,276. net profit after all charges. 1929. $271,551; 1928. $145,067; 1927. $128,599. net profit per share. 1929. $2.71; 1928. $1.45; 1927. $1.42.

Gross sales, it will be seen, increased from $9,062,387 to $10,561,-067, an increase of $1,498,679, or 16 per cent. Substantial as was this increase in gross business, the particularly gratifying feature of the year's operations was that it was possible to save 2.57 cents out of each sales dollar for net profit, as against 1.60 cents in 1928 and 1.86 cents in 1927. Thus the net profit jumped from $145,067 to $271,551, an increase of $126,502, or 87 per cent.

While there was a slight increase in net quick assets the greater part of the year's profit, after the payment of dividends totaling $125,000 was devoted to the expansion of the business. The number of stores increased during the year to 28, bringing the total chain up to 240 stores. The increase in the sales, however, was not due entirely to the increase in the number of stores, the sales "per store" also showing an appreciable gain.

The results of the year's operations show that Economy Grocery Stores is now fully entrenched in a highly competitive situation, and can use profitably any capital that may be required for the further extension of its business.

TEMPLE Corporation of Chicago is building plant for manufacture of $50,000 radio sets a year.

Boston Stocks

		High	Low	Last	Chge
	A				
Allen & Fisher	22¾	22¾	22¾	+	¼
Am & Cont C	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+	⅝
Air Investors	18	18	18		
Am Pneu	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	−	⅛
Andes Pete	75c	75c	75c	+	12c
Am Tel	294⅛	292	293¼	+	8¼
Am Woolen	13⅝	13¼	13¼	−	⅜
Amoskeag	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛		
Anaconda	120⅛	118⅞	120	−	⅛
Area Consol	40c	30c	40c	+	10c
Am Equities	32	31¾	31¾	−	1⅛
	B				
Bos & Tibany	178	178	178		
Bos Elev	72½	72	72		
Bos & M A stp	96	96	96		
Bos & M R s	124	124	124		
Bos & Prov	170	170	170		
	C				
Cal & Hecla	45¼	45¼	45¾	+	⅜
Cities Service	48⅛	48¼	48¼		
Crpdit Alli A	34¾	34¾	34¾		
Crocker Wh A	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+	⅛
Cont Shares	73¾	73¾	73¾	+	⅜
	E				
Eastern S S	123	121½	122	+	½
Eastern Gas	39½	36	38¼	−	⅛
Engineers	74⅛	74	74¼	+	⅛
E G & F Ass	35⅞	33¾	35⅝	+	⅛
E G & Ass pd	92	92	93	−	1
	F				
First Nat St	81⅜	81⅜	81¼	+	1⅛
	G				
Greif Bros A	43	43	43		
General Cap	80½	80	80½	+	⅛
Gillette	136	134½	136¼	+	¼
Gilchrist	22¾	22½	22½	+	⅛
	H				
Hood Rub	38⅞	38	38		
	I				
Isl Creek pf	106	106	106		
	K				
Kreuger & Toll	38¾	38¼	38⅛	−	⅛
	M				
Mass Gas	160	159	160	+	1
Mass Gas pf	80	80	80		
Mass Util	17	16⅞	17		
	N				
N&S Am Cp	36	36	36		
N E Tel	166	166	166	+	1
New Haven	124⅛	123¾	123⅝	−	
North Butte	6¼	6¼	6¼		
	O				
Old Colony	128	128	128		
	P				
Prov & Wor	172	171	171		
Penn RR	97	96½	96½	−	
	Q				
Quincy	48½	48	48½	+	⅛
	S				
Schulte Stores	12	12	12	−	⅛
Shawmut	23¼	23	23¼	+	⅛
So Surety Co.	36½	36½	36½	−	⅛
Selected Ind.	100	100	100		
Spencer & Trk	46¼	46¼	46¼		
	T				
Torrington	75¼	75¼	75¼	−	¼
Tower	12	12	12		
Tri Cnt Allied	106	104½	104½	−	
	U				
Un Fruit	113¾	114½	114½	−	¼
Un Shoe	65	65	65		
Utility Equit	38½	36¼	38¼	+	⅛
Util Equity pf	142	140	142		
	V				
Venezuela-Mex	77⅞	77	77	−	1⅛
	W				
Warren Bro	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−	⅛

NAB 2 YOUTHS IN A STOLEN MACHINE

Lowell, Aug. 19—Two 17-year-old boys, escaped prisoners from the Shirley Industrial school, according to the police, were frustrated in an attempt to steal an auto parked directly opposite the police station in Market st.

They gave their names as John Tkachuk and Joseph Nekrooski, both of Peabody.

The boys were seen getting into the car by Motorcycle Officer Francis O'Loughlin and Police Chauffeur James Lennon, who became suspicious of their actions. When the boys ignored their command to stop, O'Loughlin ran after the machine and boarded it before it could gather speed.

Questioned by Capt. James J. Kennedy, the boys admitted that they had escaped from the industrial school at Shirley. They were arraigned in district court today.

The auto they attempted to steal is owned by Fred C. Nichols, 21 Hampton ave.

NEIGHBOR'S CAR KILLS CHILD

Barbara Lyons, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lyons of 8 Walnut st., Atlantic, was killed when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home.

The car was operated by a man giving his name as Lawrence Volpe, also of Walnut st.

The girl was dead when taken to the office of Dr. J. E. L. Flynn. The child sustained a fractured skull, four fractured ribs, and a deep gash on the right side of the face.

Centenarian Enjoys First Plane Ride

Roosevelt Field, Aug. 19—A man 101 years old made his first airplane flight and enjoyed the sensation so much he said it might easily become a habit.

The centenarian, Thomas Gallagher of Flushing, L. I., made the flight in a plane which circled above New York city for half an hour. He also saw his first parachute jump.

AIR BRAKE IS REVIEWED BY BROKERS

Westinghouse Air Brake is studied in a review by Hornblower & Weeks, which declares "increased speculative attention should be focussed on this issue when it becomes generally known that the company is introducing a new and improved brake selling for more than twice the present model and representing profit possibilities of $8 to $10 a share on the stock.

"In view of its wide diversification of products, and the substantial repairing and renewal business, Westinghouse Air Brake has averaged better than most equipment manufacturers in the past few years. It is a tribute to the operating management that, despite the slackening of equipment demand generally, this company in 1928 did a business nearly in the history of the equipment industry, was able to produce earnings only slightly below the average of the last ten years.

"Indications are that results for the year 1929 will be well above those of last year and comparable to previous record years. Not only should the company benefit from record-breaking car loadings for this year, due to the high rate of business now being done, but the recent O'Fallon decision should be a favorable influence for freer equipment buying. Moreover, in addition, the economic recovery of Europe should benefit its foreign subsidiaries largely.

"The business of the company is world-wide and is not entirely dependent upon railroads. Besides manufacturing complete air brake equipment and accessories for all types of steam and electric railway service, the company makes air brakes for all types of motor vehicles. The continued expansion in the use of Westinghouse air brakes on trucks, busses and the lighter types of motor vehicles is add materially to the company's earnings.

"A subsidiary, the Union Switch and Signal Company, manufactures railway signal devices, commercial forgings and castings, and storage batteries. This company has been doing a good business.

"The Westinghouse International Brake Company holds the investments of the parent company in foreign subsidiaries and is also operating on a profitable basis, and their future is very promising. Foreign companies have been paying dividends to Westinghouse International, but as yet the parent company has received none of these earnings, which can be expected to contribute substantially supplement domestic earnings.

"Other subsidiaries manufacture brake shoes, feed water heaters, pumps, forged parts for automobiles, airplanes etc., aluminum, malleable iron and steel castings; gasoline driven industrial locomotives, all kinds of air brake repair work, and steel construction buildings; gasoline driven industrial locomotives, all kinds of air brake repair work, and steel construction systems for rural and suburban uses.

"Sole capitalization consists of 2,172,111 shares of one class and a splendid financial position enables the management to distribute all of its earnings to stockholders.

"Dividends have been paid with out interruption since 1890 and the present $2.00 rate is conservative enough to warrant expectation of a higher dividend rate, based on the possibilities of substantially increased earnings."

JULY BUILDING ABOVE JUNE'S

The total value of the building permits issued in cities during the month of July, as reported at Bradstreet's, was $241,384,566, as against $218,835,481 for June and $253,695,761 for July a year ago. There is here shown a gain of 10.2 per cent over June, but a decrease of 15.1 per cent from July last year.

New York City building permits were valued at $139,664,700 for July, as against $37,102,200 in June and $73,853,613 in July a year ago, a gain of 48.8 per cent over June, but a decrease of 55.3 per cent from July last year.

In 214 cities outside of New York City the value of the building permitted for was $188,244,902, as against $181,733,243 in June and $212,062,053 in July, 1928, a gain of 2.4 per cent over June, but a decrease of 2.5 per cent from July last year.

Of 215 cities reporting for July 85 showed increases while 120 showed decreases from July 1928.

For seven months of the calendar year the complete report on 215 cities shows a total of $2,018,004,839, as against $2,068,491,934, a decrease of 2.5 per cent. This decrease follows a falling off in seven months of 1928 from 1927 of one per cent, the latter year in turn showing a decrease of 9.2 per cent from 1926, and the latter a loss of 4.9 per cent from 1925. It would seem there has been a fairly steady receipt of orders by year from the peak year 1925.

WILLYS-OVERLAND profit for first six months of 1929 is $4,155,478, compared with $5,641,517 last year.

MERGER of Fox picture and theatrical interests into one corporation is expected next month.

Columns by Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, and S. C. Forbes, business expert, will be resumed in the Boston Evening American's Financial Section upon their return from vacations.

LAST DAY NEAR FOR CUBA CANE DEPOSITS

Tomorrow is the last day fixed for making deposits under the plan and agreement for the reorganization of the Cuba Cane Corporation. While a substantial portion of the debentures and preferred stock of the reorganized company has now been deposited, the reorganization committee today reiterates the warning given out heretofore that the company's current resources will not permit it to continue operations long after tomorrow unless it is reasonably certain by then that the plan will be consummated.

In order to consummate the plan, it is essential that substantially all the securities be deposited, the committee stated. Depositaries are: Debentures, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Chase National, Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, and common stock, The Equitable Trust Company of New York.

Central Alloy Has Increase in Sales

During the first seven months of 1929, Central Alloy Steel sold more of its rust-resisting Toncan iron than in all of 1927, and came within 7 per cent of equalling the total volume for 1928. Sales to date are 62 per cent higher than for the same period last year.

The expansion in sales of Toncan iron has resulted from widening use of this material on the part of large consumers, notable among which are the railroads who have placed large orders for use in freight cars. Total shipments of all the company's finished products in the first half of 1929 were 520,000 tons against 576,046 tons in the first half of 1928.

CALL money opened at 7 per cent.

FIVE hundred and thirty-seven thousand shares were sold in first 30 minutes.

YOUNGSTOWN iron and steel operations at 84 per cent of capacity are at the lowest point this year.

FILM CAMERAS HELP ENFORCE GAME LAWS

T. M. Fletcher, president of the Q. R. S. DeVry Corporation, announced today that the West Virginia Game, Fish and Forestry Commission has purchased a number motion picture cameras and projectors for use in enforcing the game laws and in educating the existing people in the rural districts in forest conservation.

Wardens used by game wardens are equipped with DeVry movie cameras and projectors. During the winter months these are taken to the rural sections of the state, where free outdoor motion pictures are given out on the evenings. Films showing violations of the game and fish laws and the benefits of forest conservation are exhibited.

In addition to motion picture cameras and projectors for amateur and professional use, the Q. R. S. DeVry Corporation manufactures motion picture film and sensitized prints. Its stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Outlook for Canada Wheat Improved

Crops in the Prairie provinces have improved materially and harvesting is now general, with a fair yield from summerfallow and good prospects for spring wheat, according to the latest crop report of the Bank of Montreal. Conditions are ideal for harvesting. In Quebec province conditions continue favorable, with prospects for a good average crop.

In Ontario harvesting operations are proceeding satisfactorily, with the weather generally favorable. In the Maritime provinces a hay crop estimated at 25 per cent below average has been harvested in excellent condition. In British Columbia fall wheat prevails and rain is badly needed.

RUMOR of merger of Standard Oil of New York and Standard Oil of California featured the interest in the oils, which were again active.

Red Ice Powder Is Sprayed on Poet

O, Helen, I love you, I love you, I love you.

As long as my passport has a tail,
My love for you will never fail.

Unrequited love inspired those lines which were sung by Jack Tucker to Miss Helen Vougatsos, also of New York, a few hours before she was married in Lynn to someone else.

Helen, the 17-year-old beauty who inspired the sentiment, was waiting at Exchange hall to Peter T. Vallas, 31, of Essex st., Lynn, a radio expert. Your policemen attended the service to prevent any demonstration by her New York sweetheart, who has 38 letters in his name.

Not only did the disappointed one plead with Helen before she left New York, he also appeared whether their resources run up into the millions or not best can be counted in the thousands or hundreds, they have learned the benefits of stock investments and are not likely to be weaned away from them.

Impressive bullish leadership of United States Steel, American Can, General Electric, Woolworth, New York Central and other high grade dividend paying common stocks inspired confidence in the market. Wall street is convinced that gratifying dividend increases, stock split-ups, new stock offerings and valuable rights and other benefits will accrue to holders of these stocks over a period of a year or two within which we perfectly logical if earnings continue at the present rate.

* * *

Directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation have not given special consideration to any form of increase in capitalization of the giant company, according to reports from reliable sources. It is too early after the completion of plans for the wiping out of its bonded debt to talk of additional financing, officials of the corporation, but larger cash dividends will eventually follow the enormous increase in earnings that have been reported over the last few years. The same is true of the railroads that have expanded its producing facilities and increased its net earnings on a grand scale in the last three years.

With hardly an exception the industrial reports published during the week emphasized the continuance of the remarkably heavy mid-year buying of steel, copper, lumber, building construction industries. The backlog of incoming orders is mounting in many cases, while in many cases demands have increased for quicker deliveries.

* * *

Both the railroad and the industrial corporations have shown good increases in net earnings over any other period of years and the progress has been made in bringing into the prosperity line a number of industries by their favorite stocks. Nationally - prominent economists and investment experts, as the result of their analysis, look upon security houdings, reported an increasing trend away from bonds and mortgages to equity stocks on the part of investors all over the country. It makes little difference

Police Guard Bride From Spurned Poet

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My love for you will never fail.

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Helen, the 17-year-old beauty who inspired the sentiment, was waiting at Exchange hall to Peter T. Vallas, 31, of Essex st., Lynn, a radio expert. Your policemen attended the service to prevent any demonstration by her New York sweetheart, who has 38 letters in his name.

Not only did the disappointed one plead with Helen before she left New York, he also appeared in Lynn for the day before the wedding. Police were called by the parents of the bride and bridegroom and after a meeting of the families the steps of the Lynn postoffice the New York abandoned one was asked to leave Lynn.

Tucker had come for an airplane, but was forced to be contented with the Narrow Gauge and departed downward, leaving his poem of farewell for Helen.

Hits Bumper, 15 Hurt

Long Beach, L. I., Aug. 19—Fifteen persons were injured, three seriously, when a Long Island railroad train, crowded with 1000 persons seeking relief on the beach, crashed into a concrete terminal bumper at the station here and ripped it from its base.

WARNER BROS. IN BIG FILM COMBINE

(Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service and Los Angeles Examiner.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 19.—One of the greatest mergers in the history of motion pictures—amalgamating the interests of Warner Brothers and Paramount-Famous-Lasky, will take place within the week, it is learned here.

Papers in the amalgamation are understood to have been already signed, and a formal declaration of the gigantic union is expected to be made from New York late next week.

Details of the merger, involving more than $400,000,000 in values, were obtainable only in a tentative way.

Jack L. Warner, west coast head of Warner Brothers, admitted that negotiations had been going on to merge the two great organizations for some time.

The proposed union will bring together about 2400 theaters throughout the country. This will include approximately 2000 theaters controlled by Publix and Paramount, and approximately 400 theaters controlled by Warner Brothers.

When the papers are signed, according to Warner, a parent company will be organized to control a merged units. This parent company probably will be known as Paramount-Warner Brothers Corporation.

The parent organization will be governed by a board of directors, an executive council," Warner said. "Who will be the head of that I do not know—probably Joseph Zukor or my brother, Harry M. Warner.

"But it should be understood only that in event of the final completion of the union, the units of the merger will continue working as individuals and integral parts of the larger organization. Warner Brothers will continue to produce and distribute Warner Brother pictures—and Paramount will do the same with their own product. It merely will be a merger of finances and 'control.' We shall work it on the same principle as the Warner-First National amalgamation," he declared.

Rumors of the merger have been rife within theatrical circles for the past week." Warner said. "A union of the two companies would be a big thing for the industry. It will stabilize conditions and tend to make a smoother running business.

'Legit' Screen Stars in Western Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19—That breezy young person, called Sue Carol, who came here from Chicago as Sue Lederer and made good although she happened to be born the daughter of a rich Chicagoan, is now to be co-starred in a Fox western. Sue and George O'Brien, two of Fox's most popular young juveniles, will be widely exploited in "The Lone Ranger."

Louella O. Parsons

That's a precedent, you will admit, for the average Western thriller exploits some cowboy who has made a name riding broncos. The Fox company has decided to experiment by taking two of their best known young people and see if there is a demand for western pictures.

We invite our readers to express an opinion. Do you think it good policy to co-star George O'Brien and Sue Carol in a western pictures? Or don't you care for westerns. There is no private fight. Come on in—you are all welcome.

Just one last word about Sue. She and Nick Stuart have announced their intention of marrying and all Hollywood is waiting for the usual rice and old shoes.

* * *

WILLIAM HAINES is going to make another college picture. Apropos of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's determination to have A. P. Younger write a college play for Billy, we might say the public is always right. The public wants Billy as a college boy. "Brown of Harvard" and "The Duke Steps Out," proved that and because of this a typical story will be written, with, I suppose, a real college background. We say to ourselves that the hero in the football game always achieves a touchdown at the last minute. Or we may believe that college stories are more or less the same, yet they certainly are popular and you will admit it is good judgment to give the public what it wants.

* * *

HERE is bon voyage to Harry D'Arrast and Jean Limur who are sailing on the Paris, August 29. They leave here today to be gone about six weeks. Harry will visit his mother, returning here later to fulfill his Goldwyn contract. M. Limur will direct Adolphe Menjou. Adolphe cabled Limur whose work he knew at Paramount and he is hastening to the French capitol to begin work. I forgot to say Mr D'Arrast's contract with Mr. Goldwyn is a directorial one.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Lloyd Hamilton tucking a napkin around his chin while lunching at the Brown Derby. Theda Bara and Zaza Pitts getting beautified at the Clarina's Charm. David Muir's beauty shop. Gertrude Olmstead Leonard entertaining a few of her girl friends. Mary Malion, all of them spending the day in the water and on the beach. Basil Woon and his pretty wife lunching at the Brown Derby, the guests of Gilda Gray. Madame Chevalier chattering excitedly in French to her husband and pointing to the pugilists at a prize fight. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and other distinguished guests dining at the Roosevelt. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

ENDS STRIKE OF HALF-MILLION

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 19 (AP)—Lancashire went to work today after three weeks of paralysis of the cotton industry. The drone of machinery as 500,000 mill hands went back to their tasks, and smoke pouring from tall chimneys all through the factory towns, proclaimed the end of the strike that cost workers and employers many millions of pounds sterling.

Only the cardrooms, where workers return tomorrow, were silent. The wage dispute which caused the stoppage, is in the hands of a board of arbitration whose deliberations begin Wednesday.

Meanwhile workers will be paid the old scale of wages until a settlement is reached.

A proposed reduction of the present scale by 12½ per cent caused the cotton workers to quit the machines three weeks ago.

BOARD TO LEND $9,000,000 TO GRAPE GROWERS

Washington, Aug. 19—The federal farm board announced that it had authorized stabilization of the California fresh grape and raisin industry and, in conjunction with a financial group in that state, had arranged for a loan of $9,000,000 to carry out its object.

This loan, the first important advance made from the farm relief revolving fund, will be extended to the Sun-Maid raisin growers of California, one of the country's oldest and largest co-operatives, and the Federal Fruit Stabilization Corporation, a new organization recently created to help to stabilize the grape industry.

One-half of the loan to the California industry will be advanced by the board, and the other half jointly by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Berkeley, the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, the Bank of Italy, the National Trust and Savings Association and the Anglo-London and Paris National Bank of San Francisco.

Women's Plea Halts 15-Hour Bike Grind

Still feeling strong enough to continue at least a few hours more William Hanson, 15, of Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge, after 15 hours of riding his bicycle, gave up his endurance attempt, because of the pleas of a woman of the neighborhood who begged with the lad not to punish himself for the amusement of 100 children yelling at him as he pedaled his way to exhaustion.

William set out to ride his bike for 24 hours. He chose as his course Cushing, Holworthy, Spencer and Locust sts., in his own neighborhood, and had the help of Vincent Rosario, 16, of High st., as timer and James Ferguson, 13, of Cushing st. as trainer and sandwich purveyor.

Through the long, weary hours he plugged with his wheel, sustained by a little food procured by friend James.

A woman who knew the lad very well, succeeded in getting him to stop. He had pedaled his bike 15 hours and 35 minutes without a stop.

CALL TROOPS IN MILL STRIKE

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 19 (AP)—Asheville National Guardsmen were ordered mobilized today for duty at Marion, N. C., where 1600 strikers at the Clinchfield cotton mills refused to permit 400 non-union men to go to work.

The troops were called out by N. A. Townsend, representative of Governor O. Max Gardner at the scene.

One man was badly beaten and several others sustained bruises in a clash at the mills today.

Dawes Again Talks Naval Armament Cut

Lossiemouth, Scotland, Aug. 19 (AP)—Premier MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes renewed their conversations on naval disarmament today at the premier's summer residence here.

The American ambassador, who made an overnight trip from London to see Mr. MacDonald, planned to leave this afternoon to visit friends in other parts of Scotland. Mr. Dawes also expects to go to Elgin on Friday when Premier MacDonald is presented with the freedom of that city and then to return to London on Saturday.

EMPRINGHAM IS MARRIED AGAIN

Los Angeles, Aug. 19—Rev James Empringham, stormy petrel of New York's Episcopal diocese, was married in Mexico, last June, five days after a Reno decree had divorced him from his first wife it was revealed today.

The announcement came from the new Mrs. Empringham that her husband was now bound for New York to defend himself before Bishop William T. Manning and the State authorities.

'Sun God,' Returning, Over Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19 (AP)—The endurance plane Spokana Sun God arrived over the Cleveland airport at 6:47 a. m., E. S. T., today on a return flight from Roosevelt Field, New York, to the western coast.

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?

Dr. Corley's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Cannot Fail. Difficult Cases Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Special Natural Gum Full Set $12
Silver Filling $1
Cleaning $1
Painless Extraction $1
All Work Done in Our Own Laboratories Under Personal Supervision. Ask to see our NEW RECOLITE PLATE, the latest in dentistry. Guaranteed Unbreakable.

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR
DR. J. M. CURLEY
321 TREMONT ST.
Corner Broadway Liberty 8087
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Sundays by Appointment

BUFFALO
Syracuse $7.75
Cleveland 14.00
Detroit 17.00
Round Trip $10
Safe, luxurious buses leave daily for Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and the West at 8:30 A. M. and 10:00 P. M. Standard time from Park Square Motor Coach Terminal. Phone Hubbard 3000 or write Colonial Coach Lines, Syracuse, N. Y.
COLONIAL COACH LINES

IT'S UP TO YOU!

Reproduced below in miniature—a series of Boston Elevated advertisements appearing in newspapers during July and August.

If you really like—

DENTED FENDERS
PARKING TAGS
TRAFFIC JAMS
ETC.....

we can't help you!

BUT—

If you don't like them—

TRY THIS

When you near the city's congested area, leave your car at a convenient garage or parking space and use the Boston Elevated System to take you to your intown destination.

Such accessible points as Forest Hills, Ashmont, Everett, Harvard Sq., Coolidge Corner, Lechmere Sq., Maverick Sq., Governor Sq., and Union Sq., offer ideal facilities to park your traffic worries and use the "EL" System.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

Park Your Traffic Worries—Use the "EL" System

Final of the Traffic Series

...at the harp it's TOUCH!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

IT IS EASY to tell you what Chesterfield is *not*. It is not strong, nor irritating, nor over-sweetened—nor is it flat or tasteless or insipid.

But our blending and cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method, give to the fine tobaccos that pleasing aroma and good taste which we call "character," and most smokers just draw deep and say, *"This is it . . "*

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Easy

by BEATRICE BURTON — Author of "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL"

Story of Modern "Hard-Boiled" Flapper Who Was Easy

CHAPTER 1.

IT was the twenty-third day of December.

The wind sung in the chimneys of the Macy family's old brown shingle house on Pleasant Street.

All afternoon Ann Marie Macy had been at work painting Christmas cards.

For three years she had been making what she called her "pin money" by painting Christmas cards and Easter cards and birthday greeting cards for her father's book store on Front Street.

"Thank heaven they're finished at last!" she said to herself.

The headlights of a car swung into the street. Ann Marie listened. She knew the low purring sound of that car . . . It was John Lawler's new roadster!

"He's coming here—and ye gods! how I look!"

Opened the Door

With one hand she fluffed a powder puff across her nose, and had just time enough to twist her hair up in a soft roll at the back of her head, and to put on a pair of high-heeled slippers when the front door-bell rang.

She opened the door to the man who stood outside on the porch.

"Hello, John!" she said to him. "How nice to see you! And if you'd come two minutes later you'd have missed me! I was just going down town to take some cards to my father."

John Lawler came into the hall. "Glad I didn't miss you," he said shortly and awkwardly. "Put your things on . . . I'll take you down to your dad's store. Glad to."

John Lawler was the "catch" of the little suburban town. He was twenty-three, just starting work in his father's bank, and very goodlooking in a blonde hanky sort of way.

A good-looking man can attract almost any girl he wants to attract.

A man with plenty of money can attract nine girls out of ten.

Young John Lawler, with both money and good looks, knew deep down in his bachelor heart that he could have his pick of the girls in town—with one exception.

That one exception was Ann Marie Macy.

He never had been able to get her with her, and he did not know why.

He had never been able to screw up enough courage to even try to kiss her, although he wanted to every time he laid eyes on her. He had made love to every other girl who ever had gone for a drive with him.

And when he was with her he was always awkward and nervous and ill at ease.

Ann Marie smiled up at him—a lovely smile that curled up the corners of her blue eyes and made deep dimples in her cheeks. Ann Marie was pretty. Then most girls, but when she smiled she was a dream!

"I'll run upstairs and get the cards, Johnny," she said. Her voice was sweet and soft and a little bit husky. "I won't be two minutes."

Little Husky

When she came running down once more, in a little close-fitting hat and blue cape, he was fidgeting with his hat.

"Party tomorrow night at the Country Club, Ann Marie," he said, grinning at her. His gray eyes were very friendly and eager. "Go with me?"

"Crazy about it," answered Ann Marie promptly. She loved a party—all of it—from the moment she began to dress for it to her only evening gown and her silver slippers to the moment when she came quietly into the house at midnight on tired and aching feet. "Only I haven't a single thing to wear but that old yellow dress of mine. Care?"

He held the door open for her. "Of course I don't care what you wear, Ann Marie. Anything you wear is—all right."

Neither of them spoke until the roadster stopped at Mr. Macy's book store.

Then Ann Marie answered one of the questions he had just asked her.

"I don't intend to get married, Johnny," she said slowly. "I'm going to study painting until I know just about everything there is to know about it—and then I'm going to paint pictures, myself."

Mr. Macy was a small gray man. His eyes were blue-gray and very bleak and cold behind his horn-rimmed spectacles. His shiny suit was gray. His necktie was cheap flimsy gray-and-black silk.

"Here are the ones you asked me for this noon," Ann Marie told him, and she laid a square white package down on the table in front of him.

Mr. Macy nodded.

He was peering over the top of his glasses at John Lawler. He came around the table and held out his hand to him.

"How d'you do sir?" he asked, and John shook hands with him.

"Fine—How are you, sir?" he asked. He was very brisk and hearty now—very much the young man of the world. "Saw you in the bank today, didn't I, Mr. Macy?"

Ann Marie's father seemed to become even smaller than he actually was. He gave a nervous little cough.

"Oh, yes! yes, indeed;" He answered almost too quickly. "Yes, I dropped in at the bank to

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1929

2d SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

SAVES FELLOW-WORKER IN MALDEN BLAST

Pajama Girl Finds Blase Boston Unperturbed

USES OLD COAT TO SAVE MAN IN BLAST

Gasoline Explosion Wrecks Shoe Repairing Shop in Malden; Damage Kept at $1000

A heroic effort to save the life of a fellow-worker was made today by Jack Modica of 224 Main st., Malden, when gasoline, used for cleaning brushes, exploded in the shoe repairing shop of Anthony Soniares, 33 Pleasant st., Malden, and ignited the clothing of George Nola, 876 Washington st., Boston.

Grabbing an old coat hanging in the shop, Modica wrapped it about the blazing form of Nola extinguishing the flames and probably saving the man's life. After extinguishing the flames in Nola's clothing Modica sounded a fire alarm.

FULLER'S GUNS AIMED AT "JONAHS"

"All's quiet on the western front," was the terse comment of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller in the multi-angled controversy waging as a result of the recent declarations of Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman.

The former governor who was interviewed at his summer home in North Hampton, N. H., added, however: "My guns are all up to blow their blocks off and ready for them at a moment's notice."

Liggett, who is credited as having declared ex-Mayor Curley responsible for the distribution of anti-Catholic literature in the last presidential campaign, was still at sea aboard his new yacht Ambler. It was expected the committeeman would be home some time today at his summer residence in Marvmont.

Former Mayor Curley and former Governor Fuller, who has asserted the "two Jonahs" Liggett and U. S. Senator Frederick H. Gillett—should be thrown overboard to save the Republican party from defeat, in the meantime were letting their guns cool. Both, however, emphasized they are well supplied with ammunition and ready at a moment's notice, for battle.

A feature in the development of the verbal war was a denial of charges by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, ardent dry advocate of charges made against her Saturday by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic State Committee.

Commenting on the part of Chairman Donahue's statement wherein he had be remembered her as "the lady who was hailed before Judge Morton of the United States District Court for some intemperate remarks made by her concerning the handling of some liquor case," Mrs. Tilton said she was "never so surprised at anything in her life."

"I have never been hailed before any judge nor have I ever been summoned to court," Mrs. Tilton remarked. "This record stands not only for recent years, but for my whole life. Mr. Donahue certainly has been grossly misinformed some way in this respect and I wish to correct the misunderstanding which he surely has been victim of."

FALLS DEAD AS TRAIN PASSES

As he was about to lower the gates to stop auto traffic for an approaching train, Archibald Campbell, 72, crossing tender at the Howard st., Watertown, crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad, dropped dead today.

A motorist who saw him fall and heard the whistle of the approaching locomotive, shouted to Patrolman J. J. Burke, who lowered the gates in time to prevent disaster. Campbell resided at 174 Lexington st., Waverly.

Degree Teams Go on Outing Sunday

The second annual outing of the M. C. O. F. degree teams of Brighton-Newton district will be given at Salem Willows Sunday. The trip will be made in buses from Washington and Market sts., Brighton. A baseball game is to be played between Essex court, Salem, and St. Columbkille court, Brigton.

Opera Star's Love Song Turns Discord

Arnoldo Lindi, former Boston piano mover and automobile painter, who won sudden operatic fame, has been granted a "Mexican divorce" from Mrs. Adella Johnson Lindau of Quincy. Lindi is his stage name.

Mrs. Adella Johnson Lindau, who bitterly assails the star's lack of appreciation for her help.

STORY ON PAGE 1.

Mayors Open Fight on Auto Rate Rise

Smoldering dissension against the prospective increase in compulsory automobile insurance rates was fanned into flames today by Mayors Quigley of Chelsea and Casassa of Revere, whose cities will be hardest hit in the re-alignment of districts also proposed for next year.

Under the recommendations to Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown from the Massachusetts Rating and Accident Prevention Bureau, a general increase of about 12 per cent is provided for next year, with the State split up into 19 zones, instead of the five at present.

Mayor Quigley denounced as unjust to the people of Chelsea the proposal to assign that city as Zone 1, with the highest rate. He pointed out that thousands of out-of-town motorists en route to Revere and other points on the North Shore, contribute largely to the automobile hazard in Chelsea. Under those circumstances, he said, it is not fair to make the residents pay more.

Mayor Casassa's plaint was along similar lines. He declared that the motorists who enter his city to enjoy the entertainment facilities, are responsible for the larger measure of automobile accidents.

The rating bureau, a semi-official agency with which Insurance Commissioner Brown is in close touch, claims that losses paid on the insurance companies exceeded the allowance for that purpose by approximately four per cent.

Under the present system of rating the companies were allowed 65.3 cents out of every dollar taken in for payment of losses. Thirty-four and one-half cents out of each dollar of premium were allowed for company expenses other than losses.

The companies' experience in 1927 and 1928, considered in connection with the 1929 rates, the bureau finds, showed total expenses to require about 45 cents out of every dollar. This means a jump of 10 cents.

The loss experience on all classes of business showed, according to the bureau, that an additional allowance of 2 per cent is necessary.

If the insurance commissioner's corps of 10 examiners can find no hole in the rating bureau report, a net increase in insurance rates amounting to about 12 per cent is certain according to experts.

It is also proposed by the bureau to divide the State into six territories for commercial cars. At present there are only three territories, Boston, Chelsea and Revere would make up Territory No. 1, which would pay the highest rate. Territory No. 2 would consist of Cambridge, Everett, Somerville and Winthrop.

Lynn, which would be put in a class by itself as to private passenger cars, would escape this in the case of commercial cars.

The remainder of the state would be divided up into four territories.

The present rates on trucks, in Boston territory are as follows:

Class 2 cars—Light, one ton or less, $158; medium, one to 3½ tons, $185; heavy, over 3½ tons, $164.

Class 3 cars—$74, $86, and $132.

Class 4 cars—$50, $74 and $93.

All of these rates face increases.

Brookline Play Supervision Dates

Plans have been completed for the annual demonstration of supervised play and recreational and vocational work of the Brookline playgrounds. The schedule follows: Clark playground, August 26; Brookline field, August 26; Lowell and Heath, August 27; Lawrence and Brookline ave., August 28, and Boylston playground August 29. Arrangements are in charge of Charles P. Cameron, director of the playground commission.

Probe Fire That Razed Ice House

The Wakelin ice house, on Dexter rd., Melrose, unoccupied for the past four years, was destroyed by a fire of suspicious origin. Fire department officials have asked the police to investigate.

Eleanor Smith Off For Albany In Mist

Bound for Albany in an attempt to break through the haze, Eleanor Smith of New York, 18-year-old holder of the women's flight endurance record, and Bert White, parachute expert, hopped off from Boston airport today.

Miss Smith piloted the Bellanca plane, from which, at Martha's Vineyard, yesterday, White and Forest Rye made parachute leaps.

GOODRICH AND HOOD RUBBER IN MERGER

Negotiations Under Way Here for Combine of Two Big Companies

Negotiations are reported in progress for the merging of the Hood Rubber Co. of Massachusetts into the Goodrich Rubber Co. of Ohio, to effect one more of the giant combines of industry.

The Hood Rubber Co. has its great plant in Watertown, employing nearly 10,000 persons, many of whom are shareholders in the company. A merger of the big companies, it is figured by the officials would be a great boon to both companies.

The Hood Rubber Co. is the third largest manufacturer of rubber footwear in the country and was established 53 years ago.

Officials of the Goodrich Rubber Company have been in this section for a number of days in connection with the pending merger, and both Frederick C. Hood, president, and Donald T. Hood, treasurer, owners of the largest block of the Hood Rubber Company stock, gave up their week ends at their summer homes in Marion, on Cape Cod to continue the negotiations in Boston.

Considerable secrecy has shrouded negotiations and none of the officers and directors of the Hood Rubber Co. would discuss the matter today.

DOWD ASKS FOR GAS LETTER

Chairman John F. Dowd of the City Council committee investigating the proposed increase in rates by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., conferred with Governor Allen regarding the situation today.

The chairman of the committee was to obtain a copy of a letter on file at the State House which had been refused former Governor Fuller on Saturday.

This letter was sent to Mr. Fuller while he was Governor by the Public Utilities Commission and it is said to explain the commission's assurance that the gas company would not increase its rates.

During Governor Fuller's absence Saturday Mr. Fuller's secretary was denied a copy.

The Curious Quizzer

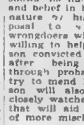
Pedestrians Near the South Station Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

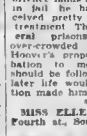
Do you endorse President Hoover's recommendation that more first offenders be placed on probation instead of being committed to federal prisons?

MISS FLORENCE C. McDONALD, Lancaster st., Quincy—Young men or boys found guilty of crime for the first time should be released from custody only when they give convincing promise no to be guilty of breaking laws a second time. President Hoover shows his humanity and belief in human nature by his proposal to assist wrongdoers who are willing to help themselves. A person convicted for the first time after being allowed freedom through probation, will invariably try to mend his ways. This person will also know that he is closely watched by the police and that will aid him in keeping out of more mischief.

WILLIAM W. CLARK, Columbus ave., South End—President Hoover is right in trying to have a county-wide probationary system for first offenders. Many a young fellow goes to jail on his first arrest for breaking a law. Some of the judges should be more lenient with such persons. Many of these men, who for the most part are young in years, will profit by probation and never attempt a second crime. I know of many young men who were sent to jails or reformatories and who returned much worse characters than when they were sent away.



JAMES W. VAUGHAN, McKinley st., Dorchester—I believe in giving every one a chance to make good, even after he has done wrong. The Good Book says not to forgive an erring brother only one time, but to forgive him at least 70 times. When first offence lands a man in jail he has received pretty harsh treatment. The federal prisons are over-crowded conditions and President Hoover's proposal to offer a probation to more first offenders should be followed. Many a man later life would prove this probation made him a better citizen.



MISS ELLEN C. TAGEN, East Fourth st., South Boston—By recommending probation for more first offenders, President Hoover is leading the way to lessen crime, I believe. I favor the probationary system should be in effect in all States. Allowed to go back home under scrutiny of the police for a stated period the first offender will be pretty sure to walk the straight and narrow path. By being compelled to keep in touch with probation officers, law breakers will gradually turn from bad ways and become better citizens.

Pajama Girl

Blase Boston never batted an eye when Edna J. Murphy of Chambers st., West End, strolled the streets clad only in blue pajamas. Edna kept cool, and was hardly noticed.

THREE ARE HELD FOR RIOTTING

Three police officers, as are today nursing severe bruises as and cuts, received when a 70-year-old man and an 18-year-old girl battled on a last night at the religious celebration of more than 100 Italians in an open field off Bunkowhar st., East Saugus.

Police reserves were so called to quell the disturbance and as a result three persons are charged [illegible] upon a police officer.

The riot broke out, according to the police, after a procession of gambling wheels were ordered stopped by Capt. John T. Stuart of the Saugus police. It lasted for [illegible] more than 30 minutes during which a number of persons were injured and caused a panic among the terrified children caught in the battle between celebrators and the police. Many were trampled in the big fight. Additional arrests as a result of the riot will be made today, ay, the police say.

The 70-year-old man at and the 18 year old girl are alleged to be the police to have led in the he and were arrested by the police as with one other man.

PRETTY MISS ROAMS ABOUT IN PANTIES

Cops Confer, but Decide It's Just as Well to Let Things Be

She [illegible] she was clad in pajamas and [illegible] as she walked down Boylston [illegible] in the heart of the shopping [illegible]

And

She won a dare.

But this daring mode of street wear of Miss Edna Murphy, 21 of Chambers st., West End, failed to create a sensation. Indeed, there were scores who failed to [illegible] a second glance at her.

Miss Murphy was accompanied by Miss Irene Clark, 20, of the same address, a girl who defied her to [illegible]

[illegible] becoming [illegible] to have on than [illegible] to get attired for such apparel? These questions were pondered over by the two girls as they returned home.

Miss Murphy's pajamas consisted of dark blue trousers and a sleeveless low-cut blouse of the same material.

As she passed through the W. T. Grant a puzzled policeman one of them who even considered [illegible] wondered what to do about it. He called Sergeant John Mc[illegible] on the desk of the Joy [illegible]

There's a dame marching the streets in her pajamas! What'll I do about it?"

What else is she doing" queried the sergeant.

Nothing, just walking," the policeman replied. He held this line while the sergeant conferred with Lieutenant John McGrath and Deputy Superintendent Thomas [illegible] Kane.

The deputy ruled that, as the girl was attracting a crowd the police could do nothing. "There's a statute against [illegible] which says that a girl or woman dressed in male attire and attracting a crowd in the public streets can be arrested for disorderly conduct," the veteran pointed out.

Lieut. Dolan and McGrath points out that [illegible] are very [illegible] female garments [illegible] days as well as male accoutrements. And besides there was no crowd. The [illegible] was told to mind his own business. He did [illegible] everybody else. Miss Murphy returned to her home after her stroll with a brand new idea of Boston and its people.

One Hurt as Autos Crash in Brighton

One man was injured in a collision of two automobiles today at the junction of Market and Washington sts., Brighton. The injured man, Cornelius F. Lane of Lowell, was taken to a passenger car of the cars, was removed to St. Elizabeth Hospital where it was said he may have a fractured [illegible]

Two [illegible] were [illegible] Lane was riding and George T. McLeod of Orchard st., Jamaica Plain.

Taxicab Victim's Body Is Identified

The man struck by an automobile on Southampton st. was identified as Michael A. McCormack, 60, Wales ave., Dorchester.

He was knocked down by a taxi, operated by James A. Manley of Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain at Massachusetts ave. and Northampton st. He lived but a short time after his arrival at City Hospital.

A&P Stores

EXTRA SPECIAL

EDUCATOR CAPE COD COOKIES or TOASTERETTES

EACH PACKAGE 19c

AT ALL A&P STORES

TWO SOMERVILLE GIRLS ARE HEROINES OF THRILLING RESCUES

DROWNING MAN SAVED FROM DEATH

One Life Lost in Mishaps at Beaches Over Week-End

Seized with a heart attack while swimming at Somerville Beach on the Mystic river Nicholas Mina, 31, of Freemont st., Somerville, sank beanth the surface and was rescued by Miss Mildred Corricelli, 18, of Main st., Somerville. He was rushed to the Somerville Hospital where he was revived.

Nicholas Mina, 31, of Freemont st., Somerville, sank beneath the surface and was rescued by Miss Mildred Corricelli, 18, of Main st., Somerville. He was rushed to the Somerville hospital where he was revived.

Mina's groans attracted the attention of Miss Corricelli, an expert swimmer. She swam to his rescue and towed him to shore.

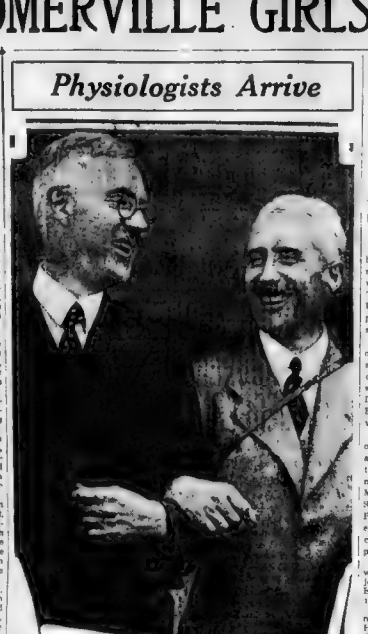
Another man was saved from drowning by Miss Doris Kiley, 15, of Ibetson st., Somerville, at Sallsbury Beach. The girl also aided life guards in the rescue of a second man, who collapsed while swimming.

Two unidentified young men rescued Miss Irene Hubbard, 22, vacationing on Undine ave., Winthrop, when she was seized with cramps while swimming on the ocean side of Point Shirley. The two young men were walking on the beach and swam out 200 yards to bring Miss Hubbard to shore.

John Hough, 40, of Charlestown, died of immersion and shock in Haymarket Square Relief Hospital after John Jones, 32 of Second st., Lexington, put up a heroic battle to save Houch's life

Jones heard cries for help off Packet Pier, Atlantic ave., and removing his coat and shoes, plunged into the harbor. For half an hour he held Hough above water and screamed for help. At last an unidentified man heard the calls and pulled Hough ashore. Realizing that Hough was near death, the rescuer telephoned the Relief Hospital. Hough died soon after admittance to the hospital.

Physiologists Arrive



Prof. H. H. Dale Prof. A. V. Hill

Prof. H. H. Dale and Prof. A. V. Hill of the London Institute of Medical Research were among the 365 delegates from 35 foreign countries who arrived on the liner Minnekahada to attend the 13th International Physiological Congress at Harvard. (Staff photo.)

PHYSIOLOGISTS TO MEET AT HARVARD

1000 Delegates From All Parts of World to Attend 13th International Congress

Thirty-five foreign countries will be represented at the 13th International Physiological Congress which opens tonight at Sanders Theater Memorial Hall, Harvard University More than 1000 eminent physiologists will attend the sessions tonight

A total of 365 delegates arrived on the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Minnekahada, from London at Commonwealth Pier, and were met by Prof. W. B. Cannon, Dr. Alfred C. Redfield and Dr Edwin J. Cohn of Harvard University

Tonight's meeting constitutes the official opening of the congress, and for the remainder of the week there will be morning and afternoon sessions, held at the Harvard Medical School, the Boston High School of Commerce and the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, at which eminent scientists will read papers covering the latest developments in physiology

More than 500 of this group of world renowned physiologists have journeyed to this country from Europe for the purpose of attending this meeting

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States Public Health Service will welcome the delegates on behalf of the United States government at tonight's meeting Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman will bring the official greeting of the Commonwealth to the physiologists

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard will welcome the congress to the university. The last address of welcome will be delivered by Prof William H. Howell of Johns Hopkins University, who is president of this congress

Following the addresses of welcome, Prof. August Krogh of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, will speak on "The Progress of Physiology." Prof. Krogh is director of the Zoophysiological laboratory at the University of Copenhagen, and is a Nobel prize winner for his work on the physiology of the capillaries.

At the conclusion of the opening meeting there will be a reception to the members in the Harvard yard Refreshments will be served. The arrangements of the yard will be similar to that of class day in the evening, with Japanese lanterns hung in long strings between the majestic elms and there will be music as on class night.

The scientific session of the congress will start tomorrow morning

Bulletins on Zepp Interest All

Bostonians are taking a keen interest in the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight and bulletins posted about the city always attract a crowd. Here are some Zepp fans reading the bulletins at the Hotel Bellevue.

HUB TOURISTS RETURN HOME ON LACONIA

Liner Cedric Sails With Many More Bound for Europe

Returning from Europe, a large number of passengers debarked in Boston from the Cunarder Laconia, in from Liverpool and Queenstown with the first good-sized list of homeward bound tourists

Mrs. Fiske Warren, wife of the noted single tax advocate, was a passenger. Some from a visit in Switzerland with her sister, who is ill there. Mrs. Bayard Thayer and Mrs. Robert Bacon returned from five weeks abroad, part of which was spent in Vienna

On the way to visit her mother, Mrs. Frederick G. Potter, in Manchester-by-the-Sea, Lady Lucille Greene-Price arrived on the Laconia.

Thomas B. Brennon of Edison Green, Dorchester, a member of Engine 40 of the Boston fire department, was at the dock to meet his wife and two children who, for the past 14 months, have been in Ireland, visiting relatives

C. F. Weed, first vice president of the First National Bank of Boston, and Mrs. Weed were passengers on the ship, as were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hollis

James Woods, Dorchester coal dealer, living on Hallett st., returned from five weeks in Ireland.

When the ship docked two women passengers were rushed through the customs so that they could catch trains One, Mrs. Joseph Goepherson of Salt Lake City, was informed on the pier that her son, an aviator, had been killed several days ago. The other, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurd of Pawtucket, was hurried through the inspection so that she could rush to Pawtucket to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs Emma Barbour of Jackson st., Pawtucket.

More than 200 passengers from Boston were aboard the White Star liner Cedric when the big liner sailed from Commonwealth Pier for Queenstown and Liverpool, after unloading 900 passengers at New York on the previous day.

To take part in a series of fourteen sports in Europe, Walter Sweezey, James Brierly, Robert Daniels, Harry Furze, Robert Howden, James Kershaw and C. P. Reed, members of the American Bowlers' Association, sailed on the Cedric amid the voyages from a large group of friends

Others sailing from this port included Louis Petera of Medford, president of the Trade Mutual Insurance Company, with his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Peters, who will spend seven weeks in Europe; John and Edward Quinn of Chemsford.

GARAGE OWNER BADLY BEATEN

Gloucester, Aug. 19—Orland C. Anderson, 27, proprietor of a garage on Magnolia ave., Manchester, was badly beaten up by four youths in his garage early today.

Anderson, who was found in a semi-conscious condition by a policeman, was taken to Gloucester police headquarters, where four stitches was taken in a wound over his right eye by City Physician Dr. Charles S. Quimby. Later Anderson was taken to his home

Shortly after Anderson left the station four Gloucester youths were arrested They are Frank E. Gilha, Jr., Sylvester Gilluzary, George H Miller and John R. Ingersoll. They will be arraigned in Gloucester district court today before Judge York on the charge of assault and battery.

According to the story told to the police by Anderson, the quartet walked into his garage and demanded to be taken for an auto ride. Anderson refused to comply with their wishes, whereupon the youths pounced on him, inflicting a severe beating

Flees Hospital When Surgeon Gets Busy

Thomas Hopkins, 32, of Robbins rd., Saugus, while being treated by a surgeon on a cot in the Lynn Hospital, suddenly jumped to his feet, bowled over the attending doctor and then leaped out of a ward window, a few feet to the ground, carrying with him a heavy screen that had been placed over the opening

After a half hour's search in which 11 police officers took part, the patient, in a delirious condition, was found in a back yard on Lyman st., about one-quarter of a mile from the hospital. He was returned and placed under guard

Hopkins recently had an arm amputated following an accident in a factory where he worked. A surgeon was removing the bandage from the arm when the patient became alarmed and jumped out of bed

Cigarette Blamed for Cambridge Fire

A carelessly-thrown cigarette is believed to have been the cause of a $100 blaze in the home of John Lefhereiks on Cambridge st., Cambridge

The occupants of the flat which is on the second floor above a tailor shop, were out when the fire broke out in the living room

The building is owned by Joseph Glassman of Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Traffic Commission Formed at Revere

Revere's latest move towards reducing motor accidents is the formation of a special traffic commission.

Mayor Andrew A. Casassa was the instigator It comprises Charles Gifix, chairman, John Christopheros, secretary; Frank L. Sullivan, William C. Graf and Emanuel Valenela.

Malden Man Hurt in Maine Accident

Charles Frates, 32, Malden, received a possible concussion of the brain when the car he was driving crashed into the stone work of an underpass on the highway between Biddeford and Kennebunk. Land burst into flames

His brother, James Frates, of Portland; Marion Moore, 19; Abbot Fitzherbert, 21, both of Presque Isle, and George Woodward, 26, of Portland, were burned and bruised. All were taken to the Webber Hospital at Biddeford.

Jamaica Plain Man Accused of Robbery

Charles Carey, 30, of Mozart st., Jamaica Plain, was arrested, charged with assault and robbery, on complaint of Walter McKeever, 45, New York.

McKeever said he was walking in Mulberry st. when Carey approached him and struck him on the jaw

McKeever gave chase, he said, and caught Carey. He was struggling with Carey and shouting for the police when a patrolman arrived.

Revere Woman Heads V. F. W. Ceremony

A Revere woman will lay the corner stone of the $25,000 hospital, designed by a Boston architect and to be donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States to the V. F. W. National Home for widows and orphans of veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., Saturday.

The ceremony will be performed by Mrs. Bessie Hanken of Revere, national president of the V. F. W Auxiliary, at Eaton Rapids, driving a detour from Detroit, when the special train bearing the Massachusetts delegation to the 20th national encampment of the V. F. W. at St. Paul, Minn., is moving westward.

Of the $25,000 planned as a total cost of the hospital—the first at the National Home—Michigan, the home state led, but Massachusetts came second, leading New York and Pennsylvania.

The Massachusetts assembling of its $1000, all done in the last year, was chiefly because of the increasing labors of Miss Beatrice L. Connors of Hutchinson st., Cambridge, who was chairman of the Auxiliary committee appointed for that purpose.

FREE-FOR-ALL HALTS TRAFFIC

A free-for-all fight in the Dudley st. terminal which tied up traffic until the arrival of police, led to the arrest of the four principal participants. They were booked at the Roxbury police station for drunkenness

Witnesses declared Lawrence O'Neil, 29, of Wenham st., Forest Hills, got into an argument with Thomas O'Rourke, 29 of Waldeter, Brighton

Axel Johnson, 49, of Munroe st., Roxbury, who was with O'Neil, tried to intervene on his pal's behalf when Daniel Gentile, 22, who lives at the same address as O'Rourke, also joined the fray and fists flew fast.

O'Rourke and Gentile were treated at the City Hospital for cuts about the head and face.

Fights With Police Over Price of Air

Anthony Allegra, 35, of 25 Franklin st., Dedham, following a fight in which he and Traffic Officer Pasquale Giordano of Division 21 participated at a gasoline station at Saratoga st., East Boston, was arrested last night on a charge of using obscene language

Allegra was severely beaten. He protested to the officer in charge at the Meridian st. station that Giordano struck him at the gasoline station when he refused to pay him 25 cents for putting some air in one of the tires of his automobile.

Revere Council to Vote on Ambulance

The ways and means of raising $18,500 with which to purchase an ambulance and two fire trucks will be brought up for discussion at a special meeting of the Revere City Council tomorrow night. The session was called at the request of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa.

Probe Fire That Razed Ice House

The Wakelin ice house, on Dexter rd., Melrose, unoccupied for the past four years, was destroyed by a fire of suspicious origin. Fire department officials have asked the police to investigate.

PLANTS REOPEN IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Aug. 19—Shoe manufacturers began preparations for the resumption of business by notifying their salesmen throughout the country of the adoption of a peace agreement with the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, effective until Dec. 31, 1932, and the appointment of a district manager with absolute authority by the union

The firms reopen their factories today and plan to have their cutters return to work tomorrow so that other crafts will be at work within a week. Many of the 32 firms affected by the strike already have numerous orders.

The new peace agreement will be officially signed tomorrow by Fred L. Cooper, executive manager of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association and Thomas Downing, president of the district council, and John D. Nolan, general president of the S. W. P. U.

Injured Man Denies Driving Death Car

Providence, Aug. 19—Critically injured in an automobile accident, which killed two of his companions and injured a third, Caleb Pemberton of East Providence was served with a warrant charging manslaughter as he lay on a hospital cot here.

Pemberton is said by police to have been the driver of a machine which overturned in East Providence, causing fatal injuries to Lester Thresher and Miles Chaffee, both of East Providence. Arthur Shea of Central Falls suffered a spine injury and Pemberton has a fractured skull. Pemberton denied driving the car.

Burglar Escapes From Police Officer

A burglar captured by Patrolman Herbert H. Campbell, of the Charlestown station while prowling through the fish market of Charles F. Miller at Bunker Hill st., wrested himself free from the grip of the officer while on his way to a patrol box and escaped.

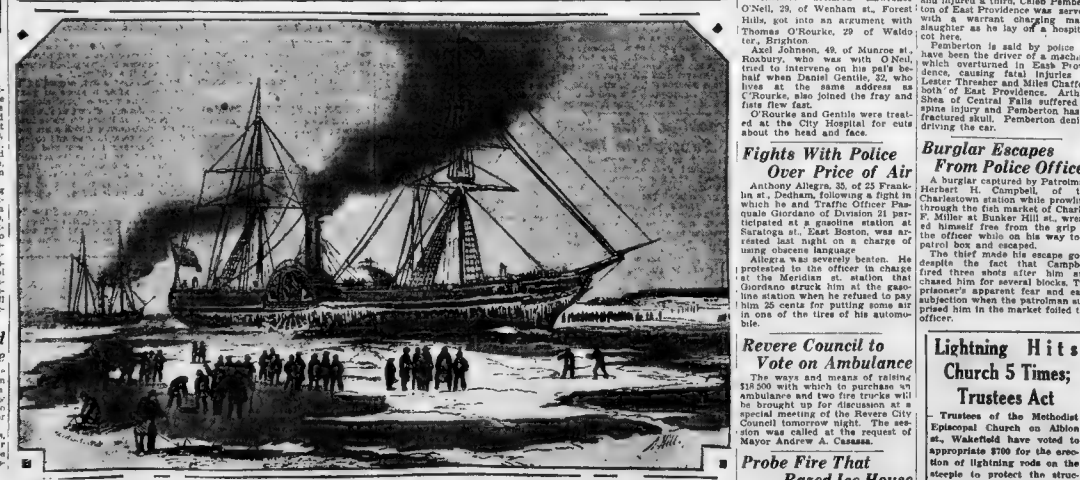
The thief made his escape good despite the fact that Campbell fired three shots after him and chased him for several blocks. The prisoner's apparent fear and easy subjection when the patrolman surprised him in the market foiled the officer.

Lightning Hits Church 5 Times; Trustees Act

Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Albion st., Wakefield have voted to appropriate $700 for the erection of lightning rods on the steeple to protect the structure against future lightning bolts.

The church has been struck by lighting five times during the pase 15 years.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 34



"We have seen within a few weeks the practicability of crossing the bay (Boston harbor) in a cutter on runners thoroughly demonstrated," says an old Boston newspaper of February, 1857. This sketch, reproduced through the courtesy of the Boston Athenaeum, depicts the royal mail steamer America, coming through the harbor channel, which had to be chopped and battered through the ice. In the right back ground is snow-bound Castle Island. Such were the winters of 70-odd years ago! Another "Old Boston" picture will appear tomorrow.

CHILEAN LOAN FOR BOSTON

The ministers of interior of finance of the Republic of Chile have signed a contract for the sale of $15,000,000 Chilean Consolidated municipal loans, 31-year 7 per cent external sinking fund gold bonds, to the Grace National Company, Inc., Brown Brothers & Co., and E. H Rollins & Sons of Boston, according to advices received from Santiago.

Sixty-five municipalities having a combined population of approximately 1,500,000, will participate in the loan. The share of Santiago, Valparaiso and nine other important municipalities amounts to nearly 80 per cent of the total issue. The revenues of these municipalities are collected and disbursed under the direct control and supervision of the Chilean national government. The government's approval is required for all municipal loans, budgets and accounts

Chelsea Man Carried From Burning Home

Louis Feskin 38, was overcome by smoke when fire broke out in his home, on Addison st., Chelsea. He was carried from the burning building by firemen and taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The family of William Holmes, on the second floor, made their way to safety unaided. The cause is undetermined, the loss was estimated at $2000

John Thaxter Dies

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug 19—John Thaxter, 74, son of the poet Celia Thaxter, died at his home at Kittery Point after a protracted illness.

PAIN AFTER EATING

can be quickly eased with ACIDINE, the new discovery, because it eliminates excess acid and digests starchy foods. Six out of every ten suffer from stomach digestive failure or as Webster's Dictionary puts it "Distatic Dechiropsy"

ONLY IN ACIDINE CAN YOU FIND AN EXTRAORDINARY ANTI-ACID PLUS THE EXTRAORDINARY STARCH DIGESTANT "TAKAMYL" WHICH DIGESTS 800 TIMES ITS OWN WEIGHT IN STARCHY FOODS

At the first sign of SOURNESS ACID BELCHING INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS HEARTBURN OR A FEELING OF FULLNESS take ACIDINE at once Immediately your discomfort will be relieved

ACIDIN E prevents starchy foods from getting into sour fermenting lumps and as the same time neutralizes excess acids. Potatoes, bread, cereals, in fact all starchy foods are liquided within 30 minutes and pass out of the stomach in liquid destrin. In addition, ACIDINE contains an antacid which remains in the stomach and keeps it sweet for a considerable period of time. ACIDINE is safe, effective, swift sure, and GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Your druggist has it, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa

ACIDINE

Less Bathers at Revere This Year

Despite the dry weather this summer, the records at the State bathhouse, Revere Beach, show that the bathing has not been as extensive at the beach this year as last.

Up to Saturday, there were 3000 fewer bathers accommodated than a year ago Unless the weather is unusually hot, the bathhouse will be closed Labor Day.

Seeks Funds to Cut Revere Church Debt

In an effort to reduce the debt on their new edifice, parishioners of St. Anthony's Church, Revere, have commenced a drive for the necessary funds.

Joseph Nutile is chairman of the drive committee, assisted by Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, treasurer, and Lydia Maffei, secretary

RENO DIVORCE PLEA REVEALS WRECK OF HUB SOCIETY ROMANCE

ERNEST ANGELL SUED BY WIFE IN WEST

Agreement Filed Stipulates $5000 Alimony for Mrs. Angell

Boston society was stirred today by word from Reno, Nev., that Mrs. Katherine S. Angell, of Brookline, has filed suit for divorce against Ernest Angell, prominent attorney.

An agreement filed with the suit provides for joint control of the two children and for $5000 a year alimony for Mrs. Angell.

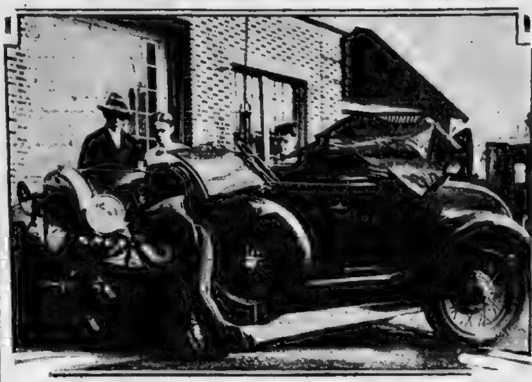
Angell served as a captain with the United States Army in the World War and is a member of the law firm of Hardin, Hess, Ries & Freani of New York. He also is the author of various articles in law reviews.

He received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1911 as of the class of 1910, and his LL. B. degree in 1913.

On May 2, 1915, he married Miss Katherine Sergeant of Brookline. They have two children, Nany, 12, and Roger 8.

Angell entered the United States Army Nov. 22, 1917, as a first lieutenant, served in France and was discharged Sept. 15, 1919, with the rank of captain.

This Auto Loses Bout With Tree



Robert J. Russell of Marlboro st., Belmont, was uninjured in the accident that made a wreck of this car. The machine struck a tree and overturned after Russell had nodded to sleep while at the wheel. The windshield, bent downward, was not broken, although the entire front was battered.

'INSANE SPEED' HELD AS AUTO DEATH CAUSE

16 Fatalities in State Last Week; Driver Victims Increase

Sixteen persons were killed in automobile accidents in this State last week, according to the report of Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker issued today. This total is five less than in the week previous.

Commenting on last week's record, Registrar Parker says:

"The outstanding [illegible] point to [illegible] in this week's list is the unprecedented high percentage of occupants killed, or close to 69 per cent, as compared with only 31 per cent pedestrians.

"From the humanistic point of view the list is [illegible] as a record of criminal neglect of the most ordinary, common-sense rules of safety.

"The comparatively few pedestrians lost their lives on account of inattention on the part of some of the drivers involved. In other cases the pedestrians were at fault because of their heedlessness in running headlong into the street.

"In five of these accidents a total of six persons died as a result of sheer crazy driving and insane speeding.

"Four of these fatalities may be attributed to the fact that a bus driver seemed determined to keep up his express train speed in the face of on-coming traffic."

Seventy-nine persons were convicted last week of operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, 17 less than in the preceding week. Six were committed to jail.

Ten persons were convicted for the second time within six years in district courts for operating while under the influence of liquor. Eight were given jail sentences and appealed, and four were committed to jail.

There were 1216 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked last week, 192 more than in the week before and 293 more than in the same period last year. Eighty of these were for driving after drinking intoxicating liquor and 669 on account of insurance cancellations.

On Mail Route 41 Years

Thomas W. Kerr, shown delivering mail to Catherine McLeod of Dartmouth st., has walked more than 100,000 miles in the 41 years he has been on a Back Bay mail route. (Staff photo.)

FIVE-DAY WEEK FAVORED BY P. O. CLERKS

Hub Union Adopts Platform; Names Delegates to Convention

The members of Boston Local 1[illegible] at a special meeting adopted a platform which the delegates to the annual convention of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks at New York city, September 1, were instructed to support.

This platform includes the support of [illegible] [illegible] laws, especially the supposed [illegible] in the different States for the workers, a 20 per cent differential higher salary for night workers and the addition of three more [illegible] system.

The Boston delegation will be made up of five delegates and as many alternates, with Pres. John A. Kelley chairman. The others are John P. [illegible] delivery unit; William H. Leonard, Back Bay; Augustine H. McMahon, South Postal; [illegible] W. O'Donnell, South Postal. The alternates are Emmet J. [illegible], [illegible] J. Treanor, Bernard W. O'Brien and [illegible].

[illegible] retirement law [illegible] of the [illegible] show [illegible] surplus at the end of this year of $125,- [illegible] has been made up [illegible] contributions [illegible] wages and the members of this union will ask Congress for an increase in the pensions or a decrease in the assessments.

On the question of increasing the [illegible] of [illegible] classifications the union claims that under the present system a clerk stops at the end of his fifth year of [illegible] and asks that [illegible] increases should be continued until the end of the eighth year. Other subjects to be acted on will be weekly paydays, seniority rights, [illegible] carrier [illegible] special clerks [illegible] better [illegible].

$7000 Blaze in Broad St. Block

Fire caused by spontaneous combustion [illegible] a damage of [illegible] of the [illegible] owned by [illegible] Herbert A. H[illegible] an elevator [illegible] the [illegible] involved [illegible] the [illegible] heavy smoke and [illegible] a stiff battle for about half an hour.

15 INJURED AS TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE

Fifteen persons were injured and more than 50 others thrown from their seats and shaken up when a Stoneham-bound Eastern Massachusetts street car crashed into the rear of an Elm st. car of the Elevated that was disabled on the Fellsway reservation near Forest st., Medford. Both cars were on the outbound tracks.

The injured are Santo Rizzo, Forest st., Medford, injuries to the back and neck; Miss Georgianna [illegible] of Washington st., South End, cut on the right hand; Harry E. Walker, Garfield ave., Medford, a Medford policeman, knocked unconscious and injuries to the leg; Edmund Balboni of Crescent st., Somerville, injuries to the back; John Cappelli of Fellsway West, Medford, cuts on the hands, Albert Pelo of East Sixth st., South Boston, injuries to the chest and arm, and Miss Mary Perry of Morton ave., Stoneham, cuts and bruises.

Seven other persons on the cars claimed injuries, according to the officials of the Elevated.

The Elm st. car, operated by Motorman Albert Littlefield, was nearly at Elm st. when the trolley rope broke.

While Littlefield was attempting to place the pole back on the trolley wire the Stoneham car with Motorman Joseph E. Dunn of Wentworth st., Malden, and carrying a capacity crowd bound for Wright's pond, off Elm st., tore down a slight incline on the reservation and swung around a curve and crashed into the stalled car only a few feet away.

$100 Awaiting Lucky Hub Mailman Today

By WON LUCKY BILL

Good news for letter carriers—That's what I have today. And you can take it from me this good news is going to boost the bankroll of some mailman into a bundle big enough to choke an ox.

Here's the idea. Somewhere within the greater metropolitan Boston district today I'm going to put a lucky buck into the possession of a mailman without him knowing it. This lucky buck will have the serial number B43400351E. And IT'S A WINNER FOR $100. One hundred smackers without any strings to it. Now I believe I'm the only fellow in the world that ever offered a mailman an opportunity to pick up $100 so easy.

Now you mailmen get busy get out your bankrolls and begin checking your old $1 bills with today's list of lucky numbers. Just keep this in mind one of you has a $100 winner.

This extra $100 for the mailman boosts my grand total today to $250 in easy money for the folks who watch the serial numbers of their old $1 bills and compare with my list each day in the Boston Evening American.

PLENTY LUCKY BUCKS OUT

The usual $150 divided into four $20 winners, two $10 winners and ten $5 winners still holds good. These bills are in circulation somewhere. It's up to you folks to find them and bring them back to me. There's plenty of lucky bucks out for everyone to share in this easy money.

Here's a tip to you fans who are following my money game—I've scattered some of these lucky bucks and there's plenty of the $20 winners among them, in various cities and towns throughout New England.

Yesterday I went to a clambake of the New England Brotherhood of Veteran Railroad Men at Crescent Park. I put out several lucky bucks at the "blow-out."

So the veteran railroad men will have a chance to pick up some of the easy money I'm paying out for those old $1 bills.

Boston folk have been passing up a chance to cash in on this offer by not watching their old $1 bills. There's nearly 50 of them out right in Boston. So get busy and find them.

SEVEN CASH IN FOR $55

Seven persons cashed in lucky bucks over the week-end.

Miss Margaret M. Ford of 139 Centre st., Roxbury, found lucky buck Z77352935D in the cash register at a beauty parlor on Warren st. when she checked up the day's receipts. It is a $5 winner.

Mrs. Margaret Marcheal of 33 Eutau st., East Boston, got lucky buck A48571669E, a winner for $20, at a fruit store at Princeton and Meridian sts.

John E. Stripling of 77 Swallow st., West Roxbury, received lucky buck X22781885D in change when he bought gas for his flivver at a gas station on Center st. in West Roxbury. It's a $5 winner.

Stephen W. Davis of Richardson rd., Fitchburg, sent me lucky buck Y81182762D, a $10 winner.

John Nikula of the Central fire station, Fitchburg, sent me another lucky buck worth $5. It was R21242989D.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kaitz of 99 Summer st., Quincy, received lucky buck X21363085D in change from a shoe repair shop on Tremont st. It also was a $5 winner.

Miss Evelyn Hurley of 136 Minot st., Neponset, received lucky buck A48050622E, a winner, for $10 in change at a drug store in Neponset.

Thus I paid out $55 for those seven lucky bucks. The $20 winners are holding out on me. I want them just as bad as I do the $5 winners, so bring them in and collect.

Watch tomorrow's list. Another set of 16 winners will be added to my list.

CAMBRIDGE HAS EPIDEMIC OF AUTO THEFTS

Six men are under arrest as the result of an epidemic of automobile thefts in Cambridge, which came to a climax when 10 were reported stolen in that city in a 24-hour period. The arrests were made by Boston and Stamford, Ct., police, who also recovered the automobiles.

Police of the East Dedham st. station recovered a car owned by Niles G. Johnson of Washington st., Cambridge, and arrested the occupants on charges of taking an automobile without authority.

Those arrested were William Julian, 22, of Green st.; Frederick Vargus 22, of Broadway; Willard Wallis, 22, of Columbia ter. and Leslie Baker, 26, of Columbia ter., all of Cambridge.

In a telegram sent by the police of Stamford, Ct., the Cambridge police received word that an automobile owned by Theophilic Nunes of Braddock pk., Boston, had been recovered and two men were held, Frederick McDonald and Edward Madden.

Many of the cars that have been stolen in Cambridge recently have been found in distant places. One was found by the police in Billerica, N. Y.

A machine taken from Crawford st., Cambridge, which was the property of J. Holmes Goddard of 15 Eastern ave., Wellesley Hills, was found by the Chelmsford police.

Still another machine was picked up by the Philadelphia police, who also took four men into custody in connection with the alleged theft. Two Cambridge inspectors left for that city to bring back the prisoners.

Harvard sq. has been the scene of much of the auto stealing recently. Of the 10 taken, five were stolen from that vicinity.

Messenger Service by Air Starts Today

The Colonial Air Transport and Western Union will this morning inaugurate a special messenger service whereby packages weighing not more than five pounds and not measuring more than 84 inches over all may be dispatched at a flat rate of $5 between Boston and New York.

Acting Mayor Timothy Donovan of Boston will usher in the new service by sending a pot of specially prepared Boston baked beans to Mayor James J. Walker of New York. Mayor Walker on the other hand, will send to Boston the first editions of all the New York afternoon newspapers, which will arrive in Boston less than three hours after they are rolled off the presses.

First Back Bay Letter Carrier Still on Job

Hale and hearty after 41 years of delivering mail in the Back Bay, Thomas W. Kerr is looking forward to the observance next month of the anniversary of his appointment to the postal service.

"Old Tom," as he is known to hundreds of residents of the old Back Bay, has walked more than 100,000 miles during his career as a postman. He holds the distinction of being the first carrier to cover the old Back Bay, having been assigned to the route in 1889.

Three Massachusetts governors, Walsh, Brackett and Draper, received their mail from his hands.

He has watched the old Back Bay change from an area of wide lawns and brown[illegible] to a thriving bu[illegible] ted with big office [illegible].

Postman Kerr is [illegible] in Roxbury, throu[illegible] tion with the [illegible] choir during the [illegible].

NAB 7 IN RAID ON CARD GAME

A raid and chase provided entertainment for the police of Station 15, Charlestown. Of seven persons arrested for gaming on the Lord's day, one was further charged with carrying dangerous weapons, another as a suspicious person.

Sabas Gimines, 21, sailor on the U. S. S. Jewett, was carrying a blackjack and brass knuckles on his persons; Mariano Rosette, Charles st., Charlestown, is wanted in connection with a Philadelphia holdup.

Cards and money were seized by Sergt. Maraghy, Sergt. O'Connell and Patrolmen A'Hearn, Cashman and Stewart, forced to batter down the front and rear doors to make the raid.

Gatetender Missing; Reservoir Dragged

Newton police began dragging the Newton Reservoir on Nahanton st., Newton Upper Falls, today, following the failure of the gate-tender at the reservoir to return to his home. The tender is Patrick Mahoney of Eliot st., Newton.

The dragging was ordered after the police received word that the man had not returned to his home and that when he left for work early in the day he was in the best of health and spirits. A bundle of clothing was found on the bank of the reservoir.

Farmhand Killed by Dynamite Blast

Fort Fairfield, Me., Aug. 19.—When William Flannery, 37, a farm hand, did not return from his work searchers found his mangled body where he had been blasting stumps with dynamite in a remote field. He had apparently been dead several hours. What caused the accident is not known. He leaves his wife and three young children.

Lynn Circle Elects Revere Woman

Mrs. Nellie Blast of Revere has been appointed deputy grand chief companion of Lynn Circle of Companions of Foresters of America.

Mrs. Blast is a past chief companion of Shirley Circle, Revere, and has always been an active worker for that organization.

DEATH CLAIMS W. C. TRUMP

William C. Trump, 64, ex-president of the New England Typographical Union and an employe of the Globe for many years, died in the Massachusetts General Hospital. He had been in poor health for six months.

He had been prominent in union activities and served as chairman of the Board of Apprentices of the Boston Typographical Union up to January of this year. His home is at 14 Fairmount ave., West Somerville.

Trump was a native of Pennsylvania. He learned his trade in Allentown, Penn., and later worked in various Pennsylvania cities, Norwich, Ct., Brockton and Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine C. Trump; four sons, Chester B., of St. Louis, Mo.; Elmer H., of Dorchester; George A., of Arlington, and Arthur W. Trump of New York City; three brothers, Jonas C., of Cumberland, Md.; Harvey, of Mountoursville, Penn., and Elmer Trump of Thornhurst, Penn., and three sisters, Mrs. Cora Kelper of Henry, W. Va.; Mrs. Bessie Frantz of Wilkesbarre, Penn., and Mrs. Mabel Rinehart of Stroudsburg, Penn.

St. Theresa's Shrine Holds Dance Tonight

The second annual reunion and dance of St. Theresa's Shrine, Revere, will take place tonight at the Spanish Gables Ballroom, Revere Beach. A concert, old-fashioned waltz contest and dancing will be featured. Daniel Doherty heads the committee in charge, which includes Joseph O'Connell, James Sousa, Richard Armstrong, George Foley, Mrs. Mary Carbone and Mrs. Catherine B. Collins.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Today's Lucky $1 Bills Are Worth Just $990

Today's $100 Winner is: B43400351E

Today's $20 Winners are:	
X463787380D	A19871918E
Z32115234 D	A64747837E

Today's $5 Winners are:	
X35817125D	Z54448773D
B60414269E	K62646556D
Y32811863D	N62719315D
A62326617E	N73413141D
A71151147D	A29712280E

$20 Winners Still Unredeemed.	
A17679450E	Y79013782D
X65554131E	A41653211D
B60294837E	E76512302E
B18043344D	V61170043D
V16527933D	Y42134913D
Y12385871D	T70405545D
X21060970B	X35838885D
A18114883E	V91073881D
E44141332D	Y25627301D
K21337595D	V93088539D

$10 Winners Still Unredeemed:	
K96695881D	A58363969E
K21297547D	Z37552750D
Y47336691D	Z47212384D
Y65079355D	Y93471730D
Z47112121D	

Today's $10 Winners are:	
X21962161D	E73871093D

$5 Winners Still Unredeemed:	
A30464018E	B60319756E
A29775978E	A58471986E
B56365153D	X36307447D
A78872590E	A17900522E
V92947405D	N98748991D
R10757992D	Z44572065D
H15144735D	A41861140E
Z72447564D	A37691932D
A84507048D	V15013251D
N48573685D	B32788763E
Z61116834D	V86090348D
B78863891D	N89709129D
A29897092E	H51450280D
B30653041E	Z51092378D
Y10067053D	T74491287D
E44154604D	A17711071E
A68099819E	Z88877135D
V85757541B	A48326846E
A63153905E	A29344922E
Z31151210D	Z60624163D
T44430258D	Y74272839D
Z86868018D	Z83800087D
B21379930E	B63387627E
V93697848D	M39698376D
X22846733D	Y81791842D

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop sq., Room 203, and it will be redeemed for either $100, $20, $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

BAKER DYING IN LYNN BLAST

Alexander Budkoff, aged 45 years, of Morris st., Lynn, proprietor of the Quality Bakery on Union st., that city is dying in Lynn Hospital as a result of burns received as a result of an explosion in the kitchen of his bakery early today.

Budkoff was taken to the hospital by Patrolmen Joseph Coyne and John T. Stringer. Hospital authorities stated that there is little hope for his recovery.

According to the police Budkoff opened his bakery shortly after 4 o'clock this morning and was busy frying doughnuts when an explosion took place. The blast shattered the large plate glass window in front of the store and throwing Budkoff about 50 feet. He was burned by hot fat.

HIT-RUN DRIVER IS HUNTED

Cambridge police are searching for a "hit-and-run" motorist, whose machine struck Mary O'Connell, 16, of 14 Hawkins st., Somerville, at Mt. Auburn and Willard sts., Cambridge.

The young woman was taken to the Cambridge Hospital, where she was held for treatment of contusions and abrasions to the body.

The car was chased by an automobile carrying Raymond Mills of 21 South st. and Donald Sutton of 48 Park ave., both of Cambridge. The hit-and-run driver sped to Memorial drive and there lost his pursuers.

Playing Ball on Beach; 6 Arrested

Six Nahant youths were arrested on the Nahant Beach by Metropolitan police officers and locked up on charges of throwing missiles, when they failed to heed a warning to stop ball playing on the sand.

The arrests were made following a number of complaints that the boys were throwing a hard rubber ball dangerously near where children and bathers were lying on the beach.

Shots Fly as Burglar Eludes Policeman

A burglar was captured in a fish market on Bunker Hill st., Charlestown. Patrolman Campbell trying the door of the place, owned by Charles Miller, found it to be open. He found a man in the darkness and placed him under arrest.

As he grabbed him, the man wrested his arm from the officer and ran along Bunker Hill st. and into Pearl st. The officer fired three shots at the man but none of them hit him.

—NOTICE—

THE U. S. and other Governments have successfully used an oil from Asiatic Jungles for the severest of skin troubles. Because this oil is contained in CHALMEN, druggists urge the use of CHALMEN to conquer sunburn, pimples, [illegible] eczema, pimples, ulcers, itching rashes, and skin diseases ordinary treatments fail to benefit.

for SUNBURN
famous beaches choose
NOXZEMA

[Read what well-known Boston life-guard says—]

"OF all the sunburn remedies we have ever tried—and we've tried plenty—Noxzema is always way ahead of all the others for relieving sunburn quickly," declares Joseph A. Rossetti, head life-guard at Revere Beach Boston. "It seems to take away the fire and soreness at once and will heal up even a severe burn very quickly."

Are you sunburned? Don't suffer needlessly. Get Noxzema, official sunburn remedy at the biggest beaches in the country. Ends pain instantly. Greaseless—won't stain clothing or bedsheets. At all drug and department stores. Get a jar today.

SHE THOUGHT:
"A Lifebuoy bath would make you lots more attractive, Ted."
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"I must go now. Why don't you have a swim?"

Poor Ted ... shunned by girls—until he ended "B.O." (Body Odor)

ANITA seemed polite. But Ted wondered—was she trying to get rid of him?

Why was it so hard for him to make friends? Why wasn't he invited to places as often as the other boys?

It puzzled him then. But "B.O."—body odor—is no drawback to Ted now. He's popular everywhere since he discovered his fault and the easy way to overcome it.

Hot weather—beware "B.O."

Who can help perspiring in hot summer weather?

No one! It's natural. Healthy. But take care—don't let perspiration make us guilty of "B.O." Remember, we don't know when we offend. We become insensitive to ever-present odors. But pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing moisture daily.

Keep safe the easy, delightful way millions enjoy—Lifebuoy. Its luxurious, antiseptic lather purifies. After a Lifebuoy bath you actually feel new pep—a thrilling cleanness that lasts. No "B.O." to offend others.

Complexions, too, stay healthier, smoother with Lifebuoy. It removes germs of sickness. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent, which vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

New! LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM Lasts tenderface!

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Hammering Hennery Gowdy Thrills With Comeback Good for Baseball

Golf War Ahead Will Not Mean Much Rules Too Stiff

ONCE A HITTER, ALWAYS A HITTER

BASEBALL fans are getting quite a bit of kick these days. The Red Sox have gone crazy in the West, the Braves have been playing close ones at home. And now Hammering Hennery Gowdy comes along, to stage one of baseball's most startling resurrections.

Nick Flatley

Hennery hadn't been in a big league ball game for four or five years. He hadn't looked at any real pitching all this season. Yet he stepped in and smacked out four hits out of four shots.

The old batting habit is like swimming or drinking. Once a bird knows how he never forgets, no matter how long the lapse. Hank has claimed several times this campaign that the pitching did not seem as good as it used to be.

He certainly proved his argument for the Sunday crowd. Long time since Boston had a chance to go really baseball daffy over anything. Hank owned this village fifteen years ago, when he helped win a world series. Now he's come back into possession.

Our Braves might have won a few more ball games had Hennery been injected earlier. Also they might have lost a good coach. Fingers and arms get brittle when athletes reach the middle thirties. Hank came back to give baseball a romantic and dramatic touch in a tough year. His splurge will help the team, and the game here.

Seen Around and About

Johnny Evers getting ready to go back of and play second base—Judge Fuchs wondering if he can't dig up the rest of the '14 Braves and still win that pennant—promoter Crandall explaining that the people don't appreciate the beauties of rocking—Jerry Gardner looking at the tall buildings, after his exile in Marlboro—Jim McDonald wailing because some of the boys look so good and fight so badly—Doc Mooney insisting that the Twi League is more prosperous than ever—Jack Hendricks searching for the revivifier that the Braves' vets use—the customary gang all tired out after the vacation.

Trouble in Golf

Storms appear ahead in amateur golf. The parent association has decreed that amateurs cannot have their expenses paid to big tournaments. That will cause plenty of protest. Right here in Massachusetts, most of the boys consider the practice does not violate the amateur spirit.

Clubs send their good players to championships. It helps the clubs, and gives the golfer a chance. Very few young men in the eastern sector can afford to drop business and pay their way out to Pebbles Beach, California. Yet the championship will not be representative if all the great eastern golfers do not compete.

The payment of expenses may violate some part of amateur rules, but it is plain common sense as far as making championships real tests is concerned. It is likely that more than a few state organizations will fight the ruling. The Massachusetts gang may screech. Then perhaps we will have a golf war.

And after it's over the crack players still will be sent around. A few rules never did hinder real sport enthusiasts. And golfers are all of that.

How Do They Get That Way?

The boys who think the sun rises at noon believe:

That Gus Sonnenberg gets a lot of easy money. (Gus is probably the hardest worker in the country.)

That good college athletes don't have to study much. (The beetle-browed profs make life tougher for the heroes than for the unknowns in most colleges. And soft courses are out now in all big institutions.)

That Bill Tilden is through. (Yet no player in America can beat him.)

That ball players live the life of Riley. (They get up with the birds, spend plenty of nights on sleepers, and don't get home for six months per year. Not so soft.)

That all sport events make tons of money. (Ask Nat Butler, after a few rainy Saturdays.)

That they could do this stuff much better than the author. Right, on that one.)

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	74	38	.661
Pittsburgh	66	43	.605
New York	62	52	.544
St. Louis	56	56	.500
Brooklyn	50	62	.446
Cincinnati	48	65	.424
BOSTON	46	67	.407
Philadelphia	38	77	.330

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 10, Cincinnati 8.
Chicago 3, New York 2.
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 2 games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	67	32	.677
New York	67	32	.677
Cleveland	60	45	.571
St. Louis	50	56	.472
Detroit	48	60	.444
Washington	46	62	.426
Chicago	45	70	.391
BOSTON	34	78	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Detroit 4 (11 innings).
Chicago 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5.
Cleveland 8, Washington 1.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Manchester	79	18	.814
Lynn	59	14	.682
Lewiston	54	17	.585
New Bedford	21	19	.525
Brockton	19	24	.442
Fitchburg	16	27	.372
Nashua	16	27	.372
Portland	14	30	.318

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lynn 8, Nashua 3 (first game); Nashua 6, Lynn 1 (second game).
Manchester 4, Brockton 2.
New Bedford 10, Portland 1 (second game called, four innings).
Lewiston [illegible] (first game); Portland [illegible] (second game).
Fitchburg [illegible].

Portland [illegible].
Lynn at Brockton.

Today is the real estate calendar at the classified Ads. you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bridgeport	66	43	.606
Albany	75	49	.605
Providence	70	54	.565
Pittsfield	69	61	.531
New Haven	65	65	.500
Springfield	65	67	.481
Allentown	60	71	.458
Hartford	58	76	.433

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Bridgeport 7, Albany 2 (first game).
Bridgeport 6, Albany 3 (second game).
New Haven 6, Pittsfield 4 (first game).
Pittsfield 11, New Haven 5 (second game).
Springfield 4, Providence 2 (first game).
Springfield 2, Providence 1 (second game).
7 innings.
Hartford 4, Allentown 2 (first game).
Allentown 11, Hartford 3 (second game).

GAMES TODAY
Bridgeport at Albany.
Providence at Springfield.
Pittsfield at New Haven.
Allentown at Hartford.

Maloney Choice Over Bertazzolo

CADDIES TO PLAY FOR TITLE

By BILL GRIMES

ONE of the most interesting and thrilling tournaments on the M. G. A. schedule will be played tomorrow at The Country Club when 78 of the best golfing bag toters gather for the annual Massachusetts caddy championship, which will be decided by a 36-hole medal battle.

Jimmie Gannon, who won this title last year, has passed out of the caddy ranks, but there are many equally good youngsters entered who will fight for the title.

Although the caddy championship field is never as fast as that of the juniors, due to the restricted age limit of 16, there are, nevertheless, a few who can make any of the younger golfers step, especially in a medal play tournament.

Harold McGrail of The Country Club is favored to succeed Jimmie Gannon. McGrail has had many rounds in the 70's at The Country Club this season and should have a comfortable lead on the field at the end of his two rounds.

In spite of the fact that The Country Club is one of the most severe tests of golf in this country, there will be a few shoot in the 70's and many in the low 80's, which is more than a large percentage of the older golfers are able to do.

BOSQUET DARK HORSE

Benson Bosquet of Brockton is the dark horse who may give McGrail a tougher battle than many expect. Young Bosquet was in the playoff of the juniors at Brae Burn, but failed to make the grade.

He is a fine little golfer, and unless McGrail is steady throughout the two rounds the title may go to the South Shore for the first time since the famous MacAndrew brothers were in the caddy ranks.

One boy who will attract more than the ordinary amount of attention is Tommy Quinn of Chestnut Hill. Although Tommy is only 14 years old and weighs but 85 pounds he turned in an even 90 card during the qualifying round of the juniors at Brae Burn.

Still more remarkable than his 90 was the fact that he was out in 44, with a six at the ninth hole, where he put his second over the green. Standing on the 18th tee at Brae Burn two weeks ago, Tommy needed a five for an 88, but he pushed his tee shot back of a tree, was forced to play a safety shot and finished with a seven.

For some unexplained reason, Joe Looney, the caddy champion of the Arlington Golf Club, was not entered, which, unless he is over age, is to be regretted for he is a fine golfer, as is Jimmy Carew, Wichester, and Eddie Corcoran, Albemarle.

BERTAZZOLO READY FOR "DYNAMITING"

One of the problems in the heavyweight department will be solved tonight when Jim Maloney and Riccardo Bertazzolo clash at Braves Field. Bertazzolo fought Maloney before, winning on a foul. Maloney is favored to win tonight.

TILDEN TO PLAY AT NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19—The annual Newport Casino invitation singles tennis tournament for the Curtis-Cup Cup started today with an entry list of 92 players.

Nine of the first 10 ranking United States players and stars of the foreign contingent now in this country are entered.

The draw included eight seeded players each from the American and foreign lists.

Top seeded of the American players is William T. Tilden of Philadelphia. Following him in order are:

George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago; Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.; John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J.; Frederick Menzer, Bethlehem, Penn; John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif.; R. Norris Williams, Philadelphia.

The seeded players of the foreign contingent are headed by H. W. "Bunny" Austin, brilliant young English international, followed by Norman Farquharson, South African; G. M. Cooper, Oxford; E. R. Avory, Oxford; Tamio Abe, Japan; Paul DeNicou, France; Gilbert Nunns, Piccadilly, Canada, and John Olliff, young British newcomer.

Former Winners in Dilboy Show

Two former winners in Dilboy amateur boxing tournaments have entered for the show that the veterans will conduct Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville. They are John Dube, 126 pounds, from Haverhill, and Fred Rich clever 135-pounder, of Wakefield.

In all there will be six classes 118 pounds, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweights, with the latter class to be featured. Already there are a large number of entries and the tourney should last till midnight, at least.

Distance No Bar to Golf Title Seekers

By HORTON SMITH

THOSE who expected that the forthcoming amateur championship at Del Monte, early next month, would have a curtailed entry list, because of the fact that it is held in California have been doomed to disappointment.

As a matter of fact there were 214 entries, the largest since the event was held at the Engineers' Club on Long Island in 1920. At that time there was the record number of 235.

For the Del Monte tournament the U. S. G. A. wisely pared down the list of entries to 162, not only so that all the contestants could play their double qualifying round with ease but so that the long trip and the job of qualifying would not be undertaken by too many who have no chance to win.

It is, of course, true that the bulk of entries this year comes from California and vicinity, perhaps a disproportionate number, but there is little doubt but that the rest of the country is amply represented.

THE Metropolitan district of New York will have capable cohorts to be chosen from such stars as Jess Sweetser, George Voigt, Roland MacKenzie, Eddie Held, George Dunlap, Tommy Tailer, Chris Dunphy, Gene Homans, Charles Sheldon, Jack Mackie and Maurice McCarthy, Metropolitan and New York State champion.

Perhaps Phillips Finlay, the hard hitting Harvard star should be added to this list as he plays at Shinnecock Hills on Long Island although he lives in Redlands, California.

BOSTON will have its quartette of reliable favorites, Francis Oulmet, Jesse Guilford, Freddy Wright, and Billy McPhail.

Chicago is not sending so many West as might be expected for a district with so many star golfers. Chick Evans the old reliable will be on hand as will John and George Dawson, Art Sweet, Johnnie Ames, Gus Novotny, Rudie Knepper, and John Lehman.

St. Louis is sending three players to Del Monte, Texas has several, and Oklahoma, Colorado, Minnesota and other Western states have a few.

As for the South, they are contributing Bobby Jones who is practically an amateur championship (and professional, too—we know) all by himself.

$45,000 Stakes at Good Time Track

The Good Time track at Goshen N. Y., stages its 1929 racing program today continuing through Friday. Fully $45,000 in stakes and purses will be offered.

The stakes for two and three year old youngsters, trotters and pacers, have received the name of about all of the best colts racing.

How Bertazzolo and Jim Compare

MALONEY		BERTAZZOLO
25 yrs.	Age	24 yrs.
6 ft. ½ in.	Height	6 ft 2 in
188 lbs.	Weight	210 lbs.
73½ in.	Reach	73 in.
17¼ in.	Neck	18 in.
14 in.	Biceps	14½ in.
12 in.	Forearm	13½ in.
7½ in.	Wrist	7½ in.
42½ in.	Chest (nor.)	43½ in.
46½ in.	Chest (exp.)	47 in.
32½ in.	Waist	33½ in.
15 in.	Calf	16 in.
23½ in.	Thigh	23 in.
9⅞ in.	Ankle	10 in.

Roxbury Athletic Club Wins 32nd

The Roxbury Catholic Club annexed its 32d win of the season by defeating the West Roxbury A. A., 10 to 7 at the Shirley st. grounds, Roxbury.

Lucy Recs Beaten by Hungarians

Hungaria soccer team of the Eastern League proved a little too good for the Lusitania Recreation team of East Cambridge, holders of the State championship, trimming them, 5 to 3, at Blake Field.

PUNCHERS IN CLASH AT WIGWAM

Tonight's Boxing Card at Wigwam

Four Rounds
Mike Raffaeli, Sharon, vs. Big Boy Burlap, Westerly, R. I.
Four Rounds
Jimmy Griffin, Cambridge, vs. Danny Regan, Gardner.
Six Rounds
Vittorio Livan, Italy, vs. Tommy Smoot, South Boston.
Six Rounds
Johnny Nemia, Halifax, vs. Al Delgaldo, North End.
Six Rounds
Nat Kawler, New York, vs. Johnny Casper, Boston.
Ten Rounds
Benny Kid Carter, Denver, vs. Frankie Moore, North End.
Ten Rounds
Jimmy Maloney, South Boston, vs. Riccardo Bertazzolo, Italy.
First bout, 8:15; main bout, 10 p. m.

Continued from First Page

by Sharkey and Maloney at Braves Field, at a Crosscup-Phelon show, will be in danger tonight. Eddie Mack of the Garden reports a tremendous advance sale and declares he would not be surprised if all box office records for Boston boxing were shattered.

Maloney and Bertazzolo each have large followings. They will be out in force tonight to see the big punches fly.

MALONEY, still the darling of the mob, will go to the post a favorite Shamus' superior boxing ability and heavy punching will enable him to send the Italian champion down to defeat, according to the speculative element.

The chances are Maloney will be Please Turn to Page 13, Column 3.

a 10-to-7 favorite by ringtime. He has been a winning fighter in most of his Boston starts, and the big bettors don't care to lay their money against him.

In the last Maloney-Bertazzolo bout, the Italian won on a foul when he was hit on the chin after the bell sounded for the end of the fourth round.

Maloney had the margin in the first and third rounds, the second was even while Bertazzolo punched his way out front in the fourth session.

It was one of the best heavyweight bouts ever staged in Boston, as far as action was concerned.

BERTAZZOLO intends to set a terrific pace from the gong at the opening of the first round tonight. He argues that Maloney always tires after three or four rounds and then likes to take things easy for three or four frames so as to be rested for a strong finish. Riccardo doesn't intend to give Maloney any time in which to regain his vitality. He will keep right after him every minute they are in the ring.

It isn't any secret that the Maloney camp figures that Shamus will outsmart Bertazzolo. They believe he has had too much ring experience for his rival and that he will be well out front tonight.

THE LAST OF SULLIVAN'S READY-TO-WEAR

SULLIVAN'S

Sullivan is a grand old name, but we are taking it down from the store at 162 Washington St.—because we are retiring from the ready-to-wear business.

1000 Ready-to-Wear Suits —all sizes. Sold for $20, $25, $30, now as low as $10

500 Ready-to-Wear Topcoats as low as $10

Overcoats and Ulsters

500 overcoats ready-to-wear $10

500 overcoats ready-to-wear. Made up to sell for $30, $35, $40 $15

Odd Vests, 50c
Odd Trousers, $1.75

MITCHELL, The Tailor 162 Washington St. Adams Square
OPEN EVENINGS

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Gowdy's Great Comeback Stirs Baseball Fans

HANKUS, AFTER 15 YEARS, STEPS INTO LINEUP AND BATS FOR 1.000

Today's game with the Reds will be started promptly at 3 o'clock, in order to clear Braves Field for the fight in the evening. Ben Cantwell will do the pitching for Boston, either Lucas or Kolp for the Reds.

By JOE CAMPBELL

HUB fans are walking about today pinching themselves to make sure that they are alive and kicking.

They gaze upon familiar faces and places. Everything is all right.

Then, they pick up a newspaper. "Gowdy Hero of Braves Victory," reads one.

"Bill Carrigan's Red Sox Sweep Through West Like Prairie Fire," reads another.

Everything is all wrong.

Either they are in a glorious dream, or have they gone crazy. Or else a gang from the Psychoanalytic is getting out the various dailies.

No doubt about it.

Why everybody knows that Hank Gowdy's last appearance as a big league catcher was at least five years ago and that he filled his final hero role in Boston during the World Series of 1914, fifteen years back.

And that Bill Carrigan's Red Sox haven't swept anything but the cellar since before the war, 1916, to be exact.

Again they pinch themselves, certain something is wrong, but unable to discover what it is.

WELL, gentle readers, there is nothing wrong

True, it is hard to believe, well nigh impossible, but nevertheless and notwithstanding, all you read in today's papers about Gowdy and the Braves and Bill Carrigan and the Red Sox is correct in every detail.

It is all hot news, too, and not on account of pre-war happenings.

The Gowdy story concerns Hank's performance at Braves Field less than 24 hours ago.

The Red Sox yarn relates to their feat of winning seven of their first nine starts on their present trip through the West

Miracle tales, both of them, but absolutely true.

THE 10,000 or so who witnessed Gowdy in action at Braves Field will never forget it.

The countless thousands who would have been present had they known he was going to return to harness, will never forgive the management for not making public the fact that the greatest comeback in the history of the game was to take place.

For that's what it was, without a question. There have been many remarkable ones in baseball but Hank's takes its place at the top until a greater one occurs, which if you ask us will be never.

The Gowdy of 1914, rated as the greatest catcher in the game, Johnny Kling, Jimmy Archer, Roger Bresnahan, Lou Criger, Ray Schalk and the other greats of yesteryear and Mickey Cochrane, Frank Hogan and other stars of today, at their best, were but ordinary performers compared to the Gowdy of yesterday who was catching his first big league game for more than five years and making his first appearance in the Tribal lineup since early in spring training.

Four times at bat against three different pitchers, two right-handers and a southpaw, and he made four of the cleanest hits ever seen. All were singles, but two of them would have been easy doubles for a player of even average speed.

One man tried to steal and Hank's perfect peg caught him by so many city blocks that not another tried all afternoon

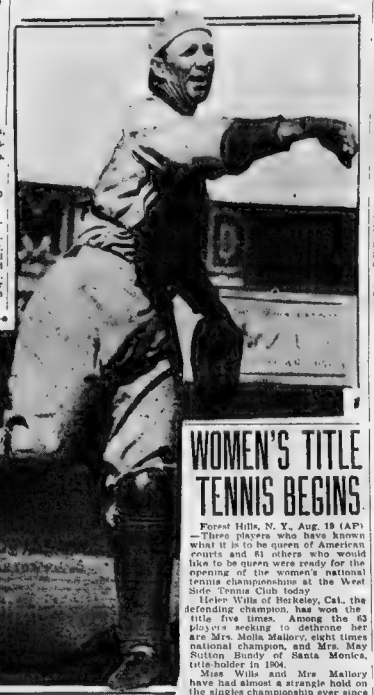
He didn't let a ball go through him or even drop one out of his mitt.

It must have been a flash. It isn't even possible to think of him keeping up that pace, even throughout the series with the Reds which will be continued today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

But yesterday, he was all the great catchers of all times rolled into one.

LITTLE wonder the fans nearly tore the stands down in anger when Manager Fuchs decided to put on a runner for him, after he made his third hit, a move which his old pal, Rabbit Maranville, vetoed successfully. Little wonder they put on the greatest enthusiasm act ever seen in a Hub park, running madly about shrieking and clapping and throwing hats and coats in the air and on the field, when he was finally removed for a runner after making his fourth hit.

HANK BATS FOR 1.000



Hank Gowdy, hero of the Braves 15 years ago, now coach of the Braves, played for the Tribe yesterday against the Reds and hit safely four times out of four at bat. The fans gave Hank a tremendous ovation.

Four Twi Battles for This Evening

By DICK McSWEENEY

EVERY club in the Twilight League gets into action tonight to start off the last two weeks of the second half race.

Salem leads the league as a result of Roslindale's defeat at the hands of Dorchester, but Quincy is making a determined effort to overhaul both Salem and Roslindale.

South Boston visits Dorchester tonight and will send Neal to the mound. The latter club seems to have taken on a new lease of life with its win over Roslindale and should give the Southie gang plenty of trouble.

Frank McDonald will toss for Dorchester

Salem goes to Malden tonight and Lorne Johnson will pitch for the Witch City clan. Frank Donovan is hot on the trail of second half honors for his club and will strain every effort to pin a loss on Malden.

Eddie Gill is Malden's boxman for the evening with Murray catching

Quincy journeys to Reading tonight, where the local club is ready to send Donovan to the mound. Hughes will pitch for the visitors and will attempt to garner another win in the recent list of Quincy victories.

Roslindale's battered crew entertains Taunton tonight at Follon Field. The Mellen club seems to have cracked under the strain of the past week and must pull itself together in order to remain in the race with Salem and Quincy. Lou Strecker will hurl for the visitors. Dixon will work for the locals.

Twilight League Batting Orders

SO. BOSTON AT DORCHESTER

O'Keefe, lf.	Dion, 3b.
Sheehan, rf.	Leary, rf.
Merritt, 3b.	O'Connor, lb.
Zapustas, cf.	St. Angelo, lf
Conroy, lb.	Joe Shea, 2b.
McCourt, 2b.	Marshall, ss.
Parsons, ss.	Moulton, cf.
Mahoney, c.	Garrity, c.
Neal, p.	McDonald, p.

AT MALDEN

Cogan, ss.	Mack, ss.
Hansbury, 3b.	McInnis, rc, 2b.
McCarthy, rf.	Bangs, cf.
Harris, lb.	Murray, c.
Concannon, 2b.	Melanson, lf.
Murphy, cf.	Lang, 1b.
Loftus, lf.	Hamilton, 3b.
London, c.	Borden, rf.
Johnson, p.	Gill, p.

QUINCY AT READING

Shanahan, 3b	Costa, lf.
Concannon, 2b.	Ringsley, rf.
Janvrin, 1b.	McDermott, ss.
Ryan, ss.	Colluci, 2b.
Freeman, cf.	Shea, 1b.
Weafer, rf.	Tierney, 3b.
Bonafini, lf.	Doucette, cf.
McQuinn, c.	Smith, c.
Hughes, p.	Donovan, p.

TAUNTON AT ROSLINDALE

McGowan, 2b.	Spognardi, ss.
Coke, ss.	Duncan, cf.
Cormier, cf.	Butenhuys, lf.
Sullivan, rf.	Murphy, lb.
Byrne, c.	Harrington, rf.
Gibson, lb.	Chisholm, 2b.
Clancy, 3b.	Moore, 3b.
Champlain, lf.	Shanahan, c.
Strecker, p.	Dixon, p.

13 Americans In Canadian Golf

Jasper, Alberta, Aug. 19 (INS)—Thirteen Americans are to start play today in the Canadian amateur golf championship with bright chances of victory.

D. Clarke Corcoran of Noble, Penn. and Gardiner W. White were considered the best bets among the American contingent to win on this difficult course set in the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

Q. Ross Somerville, of London, Ontario, is entered, other Americans entered in the tournament are Phillip D. Amour, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Guy Carpenter, Jr., Eddie Held, Miller F. Jones, Silas M. Newton, all of New York city; Arthur Yates of Rochester; Chas. F. Sheldon of Rye; Delbert Mills, Dayton; Wm. K. Langman, Columbus and Laurence Robbins, Lake Bluff, Ill.

Ray Ruddy Makes 4 New Swim Marks

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—Shades of Johnny Weismueller at his best

Ray Ruddy, swim star of the New York A. C. shattered four world's records and one metropolitan mark yesterday in an official attempt to create new records in the Park Inn pool at Rockaway Park, L. I.

The new times and distances:

Distance	Old Record	New Record
500 yards	7.03 2-5	6.29 4-5
600 yards	7.13 2-5	7.06 1-5
700 yards	8.29 3-5	8.27 2-5
800 yards	9.40 2-5	9.40 2-5
*880 yards	11.38 2-5	1.30 2-5

*New Metropolitan record.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

WOMEN'S TITLE TENNIS BEGINS

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 19 (AP)—Three players who have known what it is to be queen of American courts and 61 others who would like to be queen were ready for the opening of the women's national tennis championships at the West Side Tennis Club today

Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., the defending champion, has won the title five times. Among the 63 players seeking to dethrone her are Mrs. Molla Mallory, eight times national champion, and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, title-holder in 1904.

Miss Wills and Mrs Mallory have had almost a strangle hold on the singles championship ever since 1915. Only once in the last 14 years has any other player won the title, Mrs Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman turning the trick back in 1919. Mrs. Mallory, then simply Molla Bjurdstedt, began her reign in 1915, won again in 1916-17-18-20-21-22-26. Miss Wills first won the title in 1923, repeated in 1924-25, did not defend it in 1926 and won it again in 1927 and 1928.

But Miss Wills' most serious opposition this year was expected to come not from either Mrs. Mallory or Mrs. Bundy but from several younger players. Not only was the Berkeley girl threatened by American rivals but by a dozen players from other lands as well.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

BATTING—Herman, Robins, .410
RUNS—Hornsby, 110
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 116
HITS—Terry, Giants, 152
DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins, 41.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 15.
HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yanks, 38
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 31
PITCHING—Bush, Cubs, won 17, lost 2

AMERICAN

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .353.
RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 105
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 120
HITS—Manush, Browns, 171
DOUBLES—Manush, Tigers, 38
TRIPLES—Johnson, Indians; Miller, Athletics, 13
HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yanks, 35.
STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Tigers, 18
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 18, lost 3.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

The reason you hold back your wrist action at the start-back of the back swing is because you want the maximum wrist action through the ball on the return swing. Now the return or forward swing is an exact reverse of your back swing. Thus, if you break your wrists back immediately from the ball, in the back swing, the reverse of that will be a quick breaking of the wrists from the top when you start forward.

That's a golf swing upside down. Delay your wrists from acting when you start the club from the ball. Then, when you start forward, there will be no wrist-breaking of the club at the top, but instead the wrists will delay their action until, at the bottom, they reverse the start back, and swing through the ball That is, in the back swing there is no wrist action at the start, and complete wrist action at the top. In the forward swing, no wrist action from the top, and the maximum of wrist action at the bottom, where the ball is. That yields the maximum of clubhead speed through the ball. This is a swing fundamental.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Ray Ruddy Makes 4 New Swim Marks

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—Shades of Johnny Weismueller at his best

Ray Ruddy, swim star of the New York A. C. shattered four world's records and one metropolitan mark yesterday in an official attempt to create new records in the Park Inn pool at Rockaway Park, L. I.

The new times and distances:

Distance	Old Record	New Record
500 yards	7.03 2-5	6.29 4-5
600 yards	7.13 2-5	7.06 1-5
700 yards	8.29 3-5	8.27 2-5
800 yards	9.40 2-5	9.40 2-5
*880 yards	11.38 2-5	1.30 2-5

*New Metropolitan record.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Salem	12	6	.706
Roslindale	13	8	.684
Quincy	13	8	.650
South Boston	11	9	.550
Reading	7	9	.500
Dorchester	8	12	.750
Taunton	4	10	.286
Malden	4	11	.266

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Dorchester 5, Roslindale 2.
Taunton 9, Malden 7.
Salem 4, South Boston 3.

GAMES TONIGHT

Taunton at Roslindale.
Quincy at Reading.
South Boston at Dorchester.
Salem at Malden.

SARAH PALFREY WINS TITLE

Rye, N. Y., Aug 19—In the women's singles, final of the Eastern Turf Court tennis championships Miss Sarah Palfrey of Boston, Cornell national girls' champion, gained her first senior singles title by defeating Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City.

In the men's doubles final, "Big Bill" Tilden of Philadelphia, and Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle N. Y., vanquished Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell of Austin Tex. The scores were 6—3, 8—6, 6—4

The victory of Miss Palfrey over Miss Greef was not entirely unexpected but it was decisive. The young Boston girl excelled in service, drives which nicked the base lines and in all-court play. She easily won her way through a 6—3, 6—3 victory.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Best Ads. That's the way to fill it

Amateur Games Wanted

GIRL IN MEN'S NET FINAL

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Morton Pettingill, Brewning-hing and Braves Field

"Play safe when you put a cigar to your lips"

"No fear if it's a Cremo. I certify Cremo as sanitary."

Says

Alfred W. McCann

D. Litt., A.B., LL.D.,

Famous pure food expert, long active in crusades for pure foods and sanitary factories.

"What a satisfaction it is to put a Cremo to your lips," says Alfred W. McCann—"You *know* a Cremo is safe.

"Every tobacco leaf entering the Cremo factory is scientifically treated by U. S. Government approved methods. And every sanitary precaution known to science is taken to safeguard its purity along every step of the way.

"Each Cremo is folded, wrapped and tipped by amazing inventions! In factories that are models of cleanliness . . . air-flooded, sun-bathed, scientifically clean!

"And to protect its purity until it reaches your mouth, each Cremo is sealed in a separate foil wrapper.

"So when you smoke a Cremo, you get the same scientific health protection that comes with certified milk!"

How often have you been disgusted with the filthy, germ-breeding places where some cigars are made . . . dark, stuffy factories . . . warm, dingy shops and windows . . . where cigars are rolled by careless, dirty lips and fingers and spit on the ends! What a fate try this is from the modern method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo.

The superiority of Certified Cremo starts with the choicest and tenderest leaves, ripe and mellow, and continues in goodness through a slow, expensive maturing and mellowing process . . . topped off with the finest imported Sumatra wrapper! Certified Cremo contains no scrap—no floor sweepings—all long filler—all fresh, tender leaves. Over $7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo that insures uniformly fine, clean cigars. Foil-wrapped . . . sanitary . . . crush-proof . . . the kind of cigar that the late Vice-President Marshall must have had in mind when he said: "What this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar."

Certified Cremo

I certify Cremo sanitary and clean Alfred W. McCann

THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
. . . THAT AMERICA NEEDED

(c) 1929 American Cigar Co.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

B. C. Grid Player Rolls Barrels to Keep in Trim

AL MORELLI CHAMPION OF REVERE

By JOHN GILLOOLY

IT'S something of a shame, as far as Boston College is concerned, that barrel-rolling is not included in intercollegiate sports.

For listed among the students at the Heights is a young Hercules, strong, clever and fast as a whippet who can rumble an ash-can, loaded to the rim, down an alley as well as any highly experienced collector of ashes, bottles, rubbish and what you will.

He's a potential champion at the sport which has caused quite a furor among the receivers of refuse who have been battling it out for supremacy in the Ashman's League the past few months.

This young man is Al Morelli, who is an employe of the City of Revere and doing his best to make that hamlet the cleanest on the North Shore. Al isn't really interested in barrel-rolling and is financially engaged in a [illegible] line.

But his proficiency in the science of getting barrels from the back porch to the truck gave rise to the thought that Al probably could be a champion in this line of endeavor.

It is very unlikely, though, that Al will ever contest for the barrel-slinging crown. His ambitions are to be a football player. And an All-American one.

When Boston College closed for the summer Al sought some real laborious work to put him in shape for the coming season. He couldn't get a job on an ice-team and all the vacancies for circus strong-men had been filled.

So Al went to work and got himself listed on the city payroll as a purveyor of ashes. And if that isn't real work for a grid star nothing ever was. Al has dropped 20 pounds during the summer and is now down to 198.

He walks 14 miles a day alongside the rubbish truck, stopping an average of every 50 yards or so to lift four barrels, totaling sometimes as much as 200 pounds each into the receiver.

AL has three partners on the truck, none of them football players, to help him. But he wants to get in shape, so his mates don't grunt disappointment when Al offers to bear the brunt of the work.

Morelli wants to be a regular on the B. C. team this fall. He was only a reserve a year ago, but a very good one, and made his letter by playing in most of the games. He holds forth at guard position.

"Tiny" McManmon, the B. C. line coach, took a special liking to Al. He wanted to put him on the first team but Al was only a sophomore and needed experience to get the call ahead of Don Sheehan and George Wilczewski who were veterans.

Another difficulty Al had was that he was too ferocious. Even in practice he was just too nasty with his sparring mates with the result that many of his opponents in the scrimmages were injured. Al had a soft time in the workouts for McKeever kept him on the sidelines so that he could pent up his wrath for the big games.

IT seems a certainty that Morelli will be a varsity [illegible] unless he is injured. He's [illegible] perfect build for football being 5 ft. 8 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds at top condition. And he's not fat. He can run 100 yards in 11 seconds and was the fastest lineman on the B. C. squad last year, [illegible] Jack Young for the honors.

Al prepared at Revere high school where he was the demon of the North Shore schoolboy league. He loves to play football and likes the rough and tumble sort of games. He can take it and, incidentally, give plenty. In the Fordham game last fall he tackled a Maroon back and the latter didn't realize what happened [illegible] and [illegible] back in the Bronx.

MR. MORELLI will never get his picture on the society page rustling rubbish. But don't be surprised if you find his face on some "all" grid eleven. He's sacrificing a cool and comfortable summer on the shining sands of Revere Beach to partake of the menial labor he's engaged in.

But he's doing it for a purpose and it seems after looking him over that many of Al's opponents on the gridiron next fall will facilely wish that he hadn't tossed quite so many cinders over the top of the truck.

A SOFT COLLAR JOB IS NO CONDITIONER---SO B. C. GRIDDER TURNS ASHMAN

WOODSIES NEED NEW DEFENSE

By BILL McAULEY

The Woodsies lost their second game in three starts and the second in a week to the champion Fall River eleven, which is not very good going for a club which was considered to have the best defense in the league.

The defense, however, were not fully to blame for Saturday's defeat but they played a big part in Pete O'Hare, the newcomer, and Big Bob Fleming are only two of the six who performed in a creditable manner.

Harper was none too confident in goal, especially in the early stages when he let McPherann's drive from 30 yards out slip past him, while watching the movements of Patenaude.

McArthur and McGill at fullback certainly had an off day neither of them playing up to the standard which they usually display.

Pete O'Hare the latest addition to the ranks was exceptionally good at right half, the former Cambridge star tackling and passing to perfection.

The local attack was woefully weak, Sunderland being the best of a mediocre lot. Nelson was given few opportunities and as a result McAules and Doyle, the Mark twins, fullbacks, had no trouble in [illegible] him.

IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

BOXING NO. 13—

Dan Donnelly (Continued)

DAN DONNELLY'S trip to England in 1819 added little to the renown of the Irish champion. It was productive of one fight, which, though he won it, lowered rather than boosted the stock of Donnelly and a number of near-fiascos.

The sporting public in and around London seemed antagonistic to Dan from the very start and he was given little credit for what he did and had to shoulder much blame which should hardly have been his portion. He was in the wrong church and the wrong pew from the time he landed at Liverpool until his return to Dublin.

[illegible] most of his stay in England Donnelly was associated with [illegible] Lancashire pugilist of no great merit, who sought to pass as the champion of England at the exhibitions he and Donnelly gave from time to time. Efforts were made to match Donnelly with Tom Cribb, but nothing resulted, and the Irish hero received many challenges from batters of inferior rank, but none of these ever progressed beyond the talk stage.

His single fistic encounter on the trip was with one Tom Oliver, a game enough fighter, though possessed of little skill. The battle was a rather sorry affair and endured 54 rounds. Oliver being unable to respond to the call of time in the 55th since he had been rendered unconscious when Donnelly, threw him with a hard cross-buttock.

Donnelly's showing was a great disappointment to the "fancy." A contemporary critic writes: "The Irish champion had not turned out so good a fighter as was anticipated. To be more precise, he is not the decisive, tremendous hitter with his right hand, which was calculated on. In fact he did not seem to use his right hand at all; if he had, he might, in all probability, have decided the battle full half an hour sooner than it terminated. . . . It would be a violation of truth, if the battle, under all the circumstances, was not pronounced a bad fight, as regards scientific movements on both sides."

Anna Pearson Wins Boston Light Swim

Anna Pearson blonde swimmer from Worcester after battling the tides and currents of the famous Boston harbor for 7 hours and 17 minutes, landed on the shore of the Boston Light, late yesterday afternoon, to take first prize in the fifth annual girls' Charlestown Bridge to Boston Light Marathon swim.

Miss Pearson can now lay claim to the girls' long-distance swimming championship of New England, as this race is considered the classic of girls' Marathon events.

Casassa Club Wins First of Revere Tilts

By playing heads-up baseball although the game the Casassa club won the first of their three-game Revere city championship series from the Revere Pals today, 9 to 4. Byrd, in the box for Casassa, pitched a good game time after time turning the Pals back with men in scoring position, while his mates were backing him up brilliantly.

For the Pals, Billy McNeil pitched a splendid game after the first inning when two clean singles, a dropped ball by La Frenniere in left and a hit that went over Davis' head in right gave the Casassas a four-run lead.

BOWL YACHT RACES TODAY

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 19 (INS)—With German yachtsmen already in possession of one international trophy, the cup sponsored by President Hoover, competition begins today for the beautiful Marblehead bowl between German, Swedish and United States yachts.

The yachts, of the 30-square meter class, will sail three races upon consecutive days.

Although Miss Elizabeth Hoyer, Long Island skipper who piloted the Onile to victory yesterday in the final race of the German-American match, compiled a total of 19 points in the five-day program, Tyler III, sailed by E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., was selected to represent the Stars and Stripes against the Teuton and Swedish boats.

Sweden will be represented by the Bacchant, skippered by Eve Lundberg, one of the leading small boat sailors of Europe.

While no definite announcement was made, it was believed the Kickerle, owned by Wilhelm Rastch of Germany, will represent that country in the three-cornered race.

By winning the second, third and fourth places yesterday, the German yachtsmen amassed a total of 57 to 48 points to win the President Hoover cup from the Americans.

Walker and Lomski in Battle Tonight

Philadelphia, Aug. 19 (INS)—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, and Leo Lomski, light-heavyweight, are scheduled to meet tonight in the municipal stadium in a 10-round bout.

Both fighters declared themselves fit for battle.

According to the promoters, Max Heff and Joe Kennedy, upward of 25,000 persons will witness the fight to establish a "logical contender" for the throne about to be discarded by Tommy Loughran.

Odds have been favoring Lomski, but it is expected that the men will enter the ring even money choices.

With the PONIES

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Host, D. Lyons 13-1
Pink, J. Barlow 9-1
Tom High, J. C. Meyer 6-1
Dancona, J. Fischer 6-1
Griffin, J. Flay 6-1
Dewey, W. Kelsay 4-1
Cyrano, H. Fischer 12-1
Standby, L. S. Barnes 10-1
Wood God, D. McAuliffe 8-1
Lassie 15-1
Shepherdess, G. Rose 12-1
Chaloner 4-1
Golden Azure 13-1
John B., D. Smith 7-1
Please, J. Hale 4-1
Star Flyer, A. Robertson 20-1

SECOND RACE.

Cherry Pie, G. Ellis 9-1
Hot Teddy, W. Hebert 3-1
Bravery, G. Rose 4-1
Julian, C. Quattlebaum 5-1
Fairwinkles, P. Colliett 8-1
Single Step, I. Schaefer 15-1

THIRD RACE.

Waterfowl 8-1
Prince Tay, H. Barrett 8-5
Athos, D. McAuliff 15-1
Jean Lafitte, D. Dyer 6-1
Swivelier 20-1
Tenant, J. Brunner 12-1
Marrges, R. W. Roley 6-5
Gregory, J. McKee 6-1
Maxagnes K., G. Rose 6-1
Bob Shannon, F. Kennedy 8-1
Pomfret, R. J. Fischer 15-1
Prior John, A. Pullman 20-1
Stellaris, J. McTaggert 15-1

FOURTH RACE.

Chief Executive, Shubert 4-1
Peter Wynn, E. O'Donnell 6-5
Healy, W. Kelsay 8-5
Binter, J. Daly 6-1
Hazard, G. Rose 13-1

FIFTH RACE.

Lancer, G. White 10-1
Burning Chaos, W. Stamper 3-1
Goldsing, S. Barnes 6-1
Penare 8-1
Mariana 6-1
Punishment, J. Sweeney 8-1
Sendell, J. Daly 15-1
Flying Sweep, A. Smith 10-1
Sandra, J. Sejbuk 10-1
Lasso 15-1
Hesington 15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Herb Ashby, C. Quattlebaum 1-1
LaPalama, H. Moore 15-1
Light Albrecht 20-1
Vole, S. O Donnell 15-1

SIXTH RACE.

Lady Tony, P. Walls 2-1
Cyanol, J. J. Baker 12-1
Sun Crale, E. Barnes 8-1
Perfect Peggy, C. Schaefer 6-1
Dunseth, A. Robertson 10-1
Great Day, G. White 10-1
Starch, G. Ellis 10-1
Big Business, I. Ingram 8-1
Perrion, L. Feier 10-1
Artemis 20-1
Guthrie, F. Weiner 15-1
Shakespeare Fields 15-1
Dabitry, W. Garner 12-1
Pomfret 12-1

We Dan It, F. Hernandez 12-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Brilliana, ... Lowery 8-1
Dowdcord, D. Bryce 6-1
Fenny, W. Gurney 4-1
Black Mammy, F. Walls 8-1
Wonderful, Bennell 15-1
Dark Ayer 10-1
Soul Free, J. Burke 15-1
San Memory, B. Barnes 15-1
Chief's Warrior, G. Rose 15-1
Sisson, T. Lowery 20-1
Lotus, W. Barnes 15-1
Stardom, A. O'Donnell 8-1
Flying Orange, J. McCoy 20-1
Princess Mary, J. White 20-1
Mona, J. Lorraine 20-1

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE.

[illegible] 20-1
[illegible] 6-1
[illegible] 8-1
[illegible] 12-1
[illegible] 15-1
[illegible] 20-1
[illegible] 20-1
[illegible] 20-1
[illegible] 6
[illegible] 10-1
[illegible] 8
[illegible] 8-1
[illegible] 12-1
[illegible] 20-1

5—Hold On, L. McDermott 4-1
14—Hild Miss, F. Schaefer 8-1
8—Jerebel, V. Smith 8-1
15—For Kid, N. Hoff 20-1
10—Banner Bright, R. Post 4-1
13—Bender Van, K. Jones 12-1
3—Eden Lane, K. Hoffman 15-1
7—Napple, F. Neal 20-1
11—Mowt Basil, J. Hallett 20-1
2—Faint Louise, J. Smith 20-1
9—Kelly's Pride, I. Pennoyer 20-1
12—Lady M., D. Lahey 20-1

SECOND RACE.

16—Pale Meadows, J. Purdy 6
1—Hannapolis, J. Metheriott 10-1
9—Mary Lou, J. Gilbert 8
11—Dewcroft, B. Schaefer 10-1
15—The Coach, J. Pennoyer 6-1
4—Lucifer, A. Russell 8-1
3—Jordan, V. Smith 12-1
2—Miss Mac, F. Hallett 12-1
5—Sir High, H. Schultz 20-1
6—Princess Ina, J. Smith 20-1
7—Princess Lou, C. Meyer 20-1
8—Bella N., R. Dupreau 20-1

THIRD RACE.

15—Chirknight, R. Peterson 8-1
5—Anna Plume, V. Smith 15-1
13—Judge Canney, W. Haley 6-1
16—Two Grade, D. Bryant 6-1
3—Lucia ..... Neal 4-1
10—Modern Lass, F. Neal 15-1
1—Lucia J. S., J. Pena II 15-1
14—The Padre, F. H. Bertt 15-1
9—Island Shoreshire 10-1
12—Campbell, J. Meyer 20-1
11—Kabul, A. Pennoyer 20-1

FOURTH RACE

1—Stonefield, C. Meyer 4-1
5—Patricia Marlene, V. Smith 8-5
3—Blade, R. Morrison 8-1
4—Pilgh Orb 8-1
2—Mo Up 8-1
6—Dream, F. Neal 10-1

FIFTH RACE

5—The Cheerful, M. Schultz 2-1
6—Earl of Warwick 3-1
1—Gerrie, F. Post 6-1
4—Port Harlem, F. Hallett 8-1
3—Kingston, F. Chaffin 8-1
2—Yokohl 8-1
7—Ship, C. Meyer 15-1

SIXTH RACE.

3—Congo 2nd, D. Bryant 8-1
5—Hawks, F. Hallett 6-1
12—Lasher, R. Morrison 6-1
1—Baby Jane, V. Smith 10-1
11—Maurices, A. Smith 12-1
10—Hurlick, L. Ford 15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Arcouri, H. Schultz 15-1
10—Royal Manager, E. Shropshire 30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

3—The Cossack 10-1
10—Blue Blood, T. Burns 10-1
11—Mt. Matthews, O. Lahey 20-1
6—Ianna, E. Shropshire 15-1
5—Sweetie, F. Neal 15-1
8—Babylon, E. Warden 15-1
7—Gold Mark 30-1
1—Jean Bostible, F. Douglas 10-1
4—Mystery Ballot, D. Bryant 10-1
12—Cosine 2nd, J. Church 30-1
9—Three B's, H. Schultz 20-1
14—Louisville, D. Smith 20-1

TODAY'S BEST BETS—Cherry Pie, 2nd Sunrise. The Cheetah, Hawthorne; Lorrie I. Girl, Long Beach.

SUPER SPECIAL—The Cossack, Hawthorne.

(OLIVER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner—Flowering Rod, Lallery's 12-1 Sprint Horse—Frost, Best Pacing—Dunlock, Quad and Mary Elmer, to place.

MANCHESTER AND LYNN TIED

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Lynn and Manchester are tied in the league race again.

Lynn went into first place Saturday but split a doubleheader with Nashua while Manchester was winning.

Lefty Cronin, a new pitcher signed up by Lynn, twirled his first game for the latter club and although Lynn got one more hit than the New Hampshire team he came out on the losing end of the game.

Paddy Martin, Nashua pitcher, has been released by that club.

Bob Unglaub's hitting, was the feature of the Nashua-Lynn second game getting a triple and single.

Dan Sullivan, Nashua outfielder, who broke his leg earlier in the season still shows the effect of his injury when he runs after a fly ball.

Jimmy O'Neil, who caught for Lynn and Lewiston, in the New England league, is now with Albany in the Eastern circuit.

Lynn will unfurl its pennant Wednesday. Gov. Frank Allen a Lynn boy will be down to do the honors. New Bedford will be the attraction that day.

Good Time Guy — *By Frank Smiley*

Come to BARRABEE'S TONIGHT
6 P.M.
$450
Worth of Prizes Will Be Given Away by Kerf Murray
Last Day for FREE Dishes
THE BIG SALE of Firestone Tires
IS STILL GOING ON
143-149 Brookline Ave
Phone, KEN. 1256-7-8

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A HUSBAND WHO READS AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE? = MRS A A WONDER. = I CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT

BRINGING UP FATHER

He'll Have to Eat Alone

By George McManus

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Playing Possum

By Darrell McClure

POLLY AND HER PALS

Will Ash Go It Alone?

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

He Would Think of That

By Hershfield

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney Passes Judgment

By De Beck

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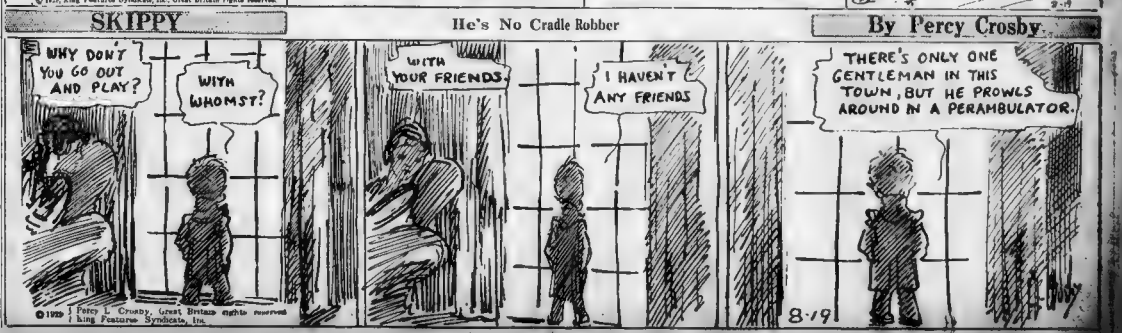
SKIPPY

He's No Cradle Robber

By Percy Crosby



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Magazine Page

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

IN the treatment of lightning stroke, fresh air, rest and, possibly, artificial respiration are required. Generally speaking the shock to the nervous system is great, and the body should be kept warm and perhaps a stimulant given. Other treatment is necessary in case the flesh is burned.

GIRL WHO'S AFRAID OF LOVE — By Beatrice Fairfax

She Must Overcome It, Says Noted Authority

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
An Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

"I FAIN would climb but that I fear to fall," wrote Sir Walter Raleigh, more than 300 years ago.

Sir Walter, measuring his fears, climbed high on the ladder of ambition, lived nobly, colorfully, achieved much left a glorious name to history.

Here is a letter from a girl who is afraid of love, of marriage of life.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," she writes, "I always read your column and do you have been such a help to others I am writing you for advice.

"I have been keeping company with a fellow who is 21 years of age who I love. He is all a girl could ask for.

"He has asked me to marry him, but I have told him I do not love him, though it is not exactly that, but altogether a different thing, as you will see when you read what I have to say.

"I am afraid of love of life, of everything. I don't want to fall in love and get married for I am afraid of the future.

"What is the matter with me? I know he loves me, but I am afraid to love him. Do you think this feeling of mine will wear off in time, and that I will really be able to love?

"I am willing to be unselfishness, but I have heard so much about the unhappiness of matrimony that I am trying to fight love. I think fear has so conquered my heart that there is no room for love.

ONE WHO FEARS

I am sorry you are tormented by your fears, my dear, not because I think you have cause to fear—I know you have not—but be cause fear is agony.

The advice I am going to give you may seem to be from the point of your questions. This is it: Build up your physical health, especially your nerves. Grow as rugged and sturdy as you can. Spend much time outdoors and engage in athletics. Take daily baths. Work in a gymnasium. Play tennis, golf or even croquet. Eat nourishing food.

Fear is often the result of a run-down system, which yields to timidity, because energy is lacking to face fears honestly, to look them in the face and to s— how trivial and unimportant they really are.

Love and marriage are a normal development of life, my dear. They are not to be dreaded any more than breathing, eating, sleeping going to work in the morning, attending an interesting play or concert!

Do not brood over the future, picturing every evil that might befall you. Just enjoy today with all your might and heart and let tomorrow take care of itself. It will.

If love knocks at the door of your heart instead of imagining all the evils and disasters that might happen to you through love, think how delightful love and love's comradeship are today.

There is no reason in the world why you should find love or marriage disastrous provided you choose a sweetheart and husband wisely and are healthy and willing to do your best to be a good wife.

Any timid girl who has learned to drive an automobile will tell you how frightened and worried she was while learning, lest she never learn to drive safely and well. She imagined all the accidents that might happen through some mistake. She felt certain she could never pass the state examination and obtain a license.

Yet if she used what courage she had and persevered in her efforts the time came when she did pass her examination and got her license. And gradually confidence came, because she learned she could drive well by trying her best to observe all the rules that regulate the running of an automobile as well as the rules of the road. And she finally loved to drive!

So it is with romance, my dear. Your imagination is exaggerating all the possibilities of misfortune and failure. You may hear little about the happiness and content of the average marriage, because happy love is the rule, not the exception, hence has no news value.

Do the best you can. Choose your husband with all your intelligence, listening to both your heart and head. You are, indeed, fortunate, since you have found a sweetheart who is "all a girl could ask for."

Let yourself be happy. Since your good judgment approves him, let love for your sweetheart enter your heart if it will. Resolve that happiness and success through marriage are just as possible for you as for any other woman. Marry when you find a young man you can trust and have resolved to be a good wife and make a success of your marriage.

"Fear is the natural law of life. Bring all your courage and common sense, love and faith to the task until fears, then they will melt away and no longer obstruct the happiness and success of your romance.

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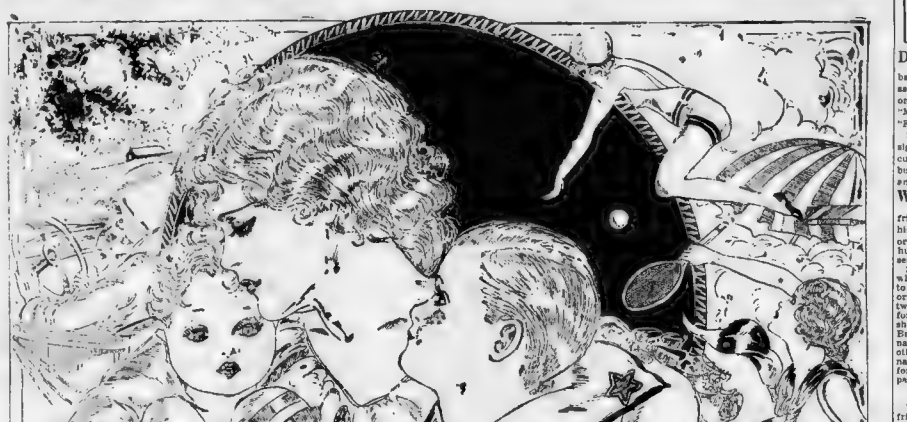
The Modern Mother

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack



GONE are the days when Mother is pictured as a sweet, self-effacing little lady whose sole thought is home and who never goes out, but martyr-like gives up all the things she once enjoyed so that her family can make a nice little doormat of her.

Nothing doing, in these modern days! The modern Mother is the friend and pal of her family. If they go on a swimming party, Mother's right on the job and trots along and is the life of the party. She drives the car with infant Daughter or Son, as the case may be, gleefully reposing on her lap. And when it comes to tennis or golf—well, try and get the modern mother to stay home!

And, frankly, I'm for her! Isn't it better to have a Mother who speaks your language and plays your game to one who would and probably did think you were crazy when you talked about the enjoyments of your set? Aren't you a better girl and boy having such a mother? What a thrill you get when someone says, "Your MOTHER! I thought she was your Big Sister!"

But she's none the less a really, truly Mother for all her proclivities. She's the same kind of a Mother that has blessed the world ever since it began, only she's modern. And she's healthier and happier for it, and so are you—and the world's a better place for her being in it—and Love's delighted!

CORRECT MANNERS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAR:

1. In speaking of one's husband to strangers, acquaintances, salespeople or friends, how would one speak of him? Should one say "Mr. Smith," "my husband" or "Fred"?

2. How should a married woman sign her name under different circumstances? On her checks? In business? Signing letters, cards and so forth? MILDRED

WHEN speaking of your husband to close friends or even to friends not so close, you refer to him as "Fred." To acquaintances or to strangers, it would be "my husband." To salespeople or to servants, you say "Mr. Smith."

2. First a married woman decides what her informal married name is to be, whether Mary Smith Brown or Mary Brown. (These are the two forms most in use.) This is the form of the name she uses when she signs checks—Mary Smith Brown. And usually this is the name that she uses when she signs other business papers, unless the nature of the paper demands the formal name included, too, in parentheses under the

Mary Smith Brown
(Mrs. John Brown).

When she signs letters to her friends, she uses either the familiar Mary, or the more formal Mary Smith Brown, if her signature needs more of explanation. For business letters or letters to those who are not familiar with her formal name, this is the correct signature:

Very truly yours,
Mary Smith Brown
(Mrs. John Brown).

Poor Health Enjoyed

By LUCY LOWELL

YOU meet her here and there, most anywhere you happen to go. Not so often as you'd have met her a couple of generations ago when it was fashionable to be frail and a woman who did not faint easily was considered not quite nice.

She is the Woman Who Enjoys Poor Health.

She is the woman who tells you with a pitiful little note in her voice, "I'm not very strong, you know." And sighs. Nearly always she sighs for this is supposed to indicate a noble patience under affliction.

For the Woman Who Enjoys Poor Health practically always looks upon herself as a being set apart; ans to be shielded from every breeze that blows, protected from every broadening, deepening, self-eliminating experience life has to offer.

An odd thing about her poor health is that physicians—all the reputable ones, at any rate—never seem to be able to find the cause of it. She goes from one to another of them with her sad, sweet smile, her sigh, and listens hopefully while they ask their questions, go through their examinations.

It is when they tell her to find an interesting doctor that they will occupy her time, busy her mind, give her pampered body exercise—that she leaves her head, goes sadly away. An unsympathetic lot, the medicos, they can't seem to understand a sickly woman.

And then there's Sister Jane, husky as a man—almost indecently healthy—who told her once that nothing but selfishness ailed her; that she liked to complain and act wan.

She never spoke to Jane after that.

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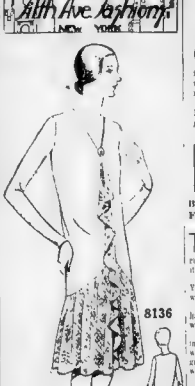
Fifth Ave. Fashions



Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THE wise are not content to pore
On thoughts that others gleaned before
To them Earth offers rarer lore

These are the books the wise man reads,
Not in dim libraries he feeds
On musty volumes time-dimmed screeds

Instead, fair hill and valley yield
Fresh aspects, truths too long concealed
Are to the searcher's mind revealed

Mountain and meadow sun and star,
All nature's wonders, near and far
To him their secret wealth unbar

And in each life his life may meet
He reads, through triumph or defeat,
The hidden meaning, stern or sweet

No printed page the wise man needs,
But glowing manuscripts he reads
Of Earth and men, their dreams and deeds

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

John—"Do you know how to make a peach cordial?"

Bill—"Sure send her some candy."

A. W. SMITH, 1849 Hyde Park Ave., Readville.

THEY 'KNOW IT ALL'

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M. D., PH. D.,
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

THERE are many types of egotists, but a most annoying variety is the gentleman who knows it all.

I am sure you have met him. You find him everywhere, in all walks of life.

Nor is his a state of mind peculiar to men alone. There are also women like that.

The fellow who knows it all will invariably tell you that you are wrong, and invariably, too, he will graciously tell you what the right way is.

He will tell you you're reading the wrong newspaper or the wrong book.

He will tell you how to play golf and completely put you off the game.

He will tell you how to run your business.

He will even enter the sacred confines of your home, and tell you how to run your servants, or to reduce the gas bill.

But have you, in turn, or in desperation, ever tried to tell such a know-it-all something yourself?

If you have, you have met with argument, scientific experiences, past performances and what not—and your effort was all for nothing.

Now then, this very inability to change the superlatively egotistic attitude that such people have is the reason they never get anywhere. They cannot advance because they refuse to learn anything.

No person living can always be correct. Even experts make mistakes.

Hence you find, if perchance you have the opportunity of analyzing such an egotistic mind, that it really knows very little after all, and that it is decidedly *seedy* as far as actual knowledge goes. And the reason for this, of course, is because they stopped learning years ago.

People who know it all can be avoided easily enough. The trouble is, however, that there are various grades of know-it-alls and often we, ourselves, unwittingly fall into one or another of the classes.

For instance, suppose you are having a pleasant discussion, perhaps about the tariff. You may be absolutely sure of one point. Your opponent, on the other hand, may be better posted than you on several other points.

Under such circumstances is it not rather natural for you to insist and make broad and positive statements that are scarcely justifiable just to add weight to the one point you want to get across?

We tend to exaggerate and overemphasize when we get into a tight corner or want to make an impression or win an argument. Often we are led to prevaricate without quite realizing it.

It is so easy to get the reputation of being one of those obnoxious pretenders who know it all.

Therefore be careful you do not unobservedly achieve such a reputation for yourself. Keep a close watch over what you say. If you don't know it is much wiser to admit it and then find it out.

Guard your tongue well on all occasions.

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FADS AND FASHIONS

The nightgown takes a flier and appears with godets, sashes, drapes and most everything else dear to the heart of the day-time mode. One nightgown of voile has godets at its hem, floral appliques by way of trimming, and a side drape and a wide belt which ties in back.

The spectator of sports can do no better than carry a stick which is a contraption on which she may sit. Underneath this bit of machinery is attached an envelope purse containing powder and other essentials for talking to the horses at one's favorite track.

Taking up a position in the rear, the belt has decided to buckle itself in back, just to get a new perspective on things in general. Two-piece suits of tweed trimmed with incrustations of self fabric or of crepe, are showing their belt fastened in this manner.

A rhapsody in blue is an outfit of a turquoise blue sports frock of crepe, sleeveless and with a deep circular back. Turquoise jewelry of the same shade is worn with this frock, while large rough brown straw hat, and narrow brown leather belt give a touch of contrast.

You should make great headway, certainly as far as smartness is concerned in a pair of shantung slippers trimmed with a clever design of eyelet work on the vamp. These slippers come in green, yellow, tan and blue shantung and a matching purse with the same eyelet design is carried with them.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher (very sharply)—Who made the world?

Tommy (who is blamed for everything at home)—I-I-I d-d-did, b-but I'll never do it again.

FRANK THOMAS,
231 Randolph st., So. Weymouth.

Child Who Bosses

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

JUNIOR had seemed to six-year-old Janet to be merely an unnecessary appendage to the family who had to be "shooed" away from her books and dolls and blocks until last summer when mother had asked her to look out for him and watch over him while she went on a sudden and necessary errand downtown.

The one afternoon of taking care of her three-year-old brother proved to Janet that it was a glorious floating feeling this thing of directing someone who HAD to mind you. The authority which was given her for a few hours she has appropriated and used ever since, and not from an altruistic motive either. Her "care" of Junior has degenerated into merely bossing him and nagging at him until there is a hostile flash of eyes when they encounter each other and a constant wrangle between the two.

Janet should be treated to a long, quiet talk with Mother. Janet should be made to understand in some degree the responsibility each of us has to help and care for those younger and weaker than ourselves, but our additional responsibility to let them GO FREE. The little girl would soon realize that there is a difference between thinking how to make the little brother happy and safe and making his life miserable by watching him like a hawk and criticising his every move. Unselfishness is one of the virtues with which I believe we are not born, but which we must learn, and Janet's mother has in this problem an excellent opportunity to help the small daughter realize how to love unselfishly and proceedingly without strangling the object of her care with her tightly drawn strings of authority. It is a nice point of ethics which a lot of us find it hard to assimilate even when we are grown folks. But it is easy when Self is eliminated and we truly desire to help instead of merely control the other fellow.

Mother should be the supreme authority, the only source of discipline in a family of youngsters. NO CHILD, regardless of age, is capable of judicially handling the problems of behavior of another member of the household and no child should not for one minute be allowed to "boss" his younger relatives.

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Household Hints

A little butter added to blanc mange gives it a richer flavor and an attractive gloss when turned out.

Stained piano keys should be washed with methylated spirit and polished with chamois leather.

Silk stockings will last twice as long if they are allowed to soak in cold water a few hours before being worn for the first time.

WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND.

NOW that Paris divorces have been marked down to $398 (from $2000) it might be real economy for a woman to get two at a time, just to have one as a spare, in case of the next "flop."

• • •

Many a man who couldn't be coaxed into marriage by a hesitating angel, has been rushed into it by an enterprising little "fool."

• • •

It is always the man who was "through with women," at 20, that develops into the kind who is not anywhere near through with them at 50.

• • •

Remove a man's collar, and you remove his dignity, most of his beauty, and all of his "civilization."

• • •

No married man ever lets his wife know how ill he is when she's away at the seashore; partly for fear he'll spoil her vacation—and partly for fear she'll rush back and spoil HIS.

• • •

When a man is so good that a woman never has to force him to do anything that he ought to do, somehow, she feels cheated out of her divine right to be his "guiding influence."

• • •

Nowadays, when we call them "a devoted couple," we mean a man who is so devoted to golf and a woman who is so devoted to golf that they never see each other often enough to get bored with each other.

• • •

This is the time of year when the sand-shark stops burbling about being "elemental and primitive," and begins talking about "giving you up," and getting back to hard work.

• • •

It's hard to lose a daughter—yes, and it's getting harder and harder, as the free kissing gets easier and easier.

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Being an ardent admirer of your column, I am coming to you for advice.

Does religion really count so much? I have been going with a young man for quite some time and we have learned to care for each other. In fact, he has asked me to marry him.

I want to consent very much, but there is our problem. We are of different religions, although of the same nationality. He is willing to give up his religion for me, but does that always turn out well? I have been told one cannot be happy under those circumstances.

This young man is a perfect gentleman and is very considerate of my wishes. I thank you so much. We will follow your advice faithfully. BETTY.

IT is a serious responsibility you place on my shoulders, Betty, dear—one which I would not choose to assume. Only you and the young man you love can decide as to whether your marriage will be happy despite difference of religion.

Before you decide talk things over with your religious adviser. If your faith permits marrying one of a different religion, under all circumstances of your case, why should not you and your sweetheart accept the happiness love offers you? In many instances I know of, such marriages have been successful.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHOEA

Lucky Children Indeed, If Their Mothers Know and Serve

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Children don't have to be coaxed to eat it—they like the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat. They have to chew it—and that means sound teeth and good digestion.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Fiction Page

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous intallments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday

This Day in Our History

THE most thrilling sea battle of the War of 1812 was fought between the Constitution of the United States and the British frigate, Guerriere, on August 19, 1812. The Guerriere surrended to the Constitution after a hard battle. "Old Ironsides" is being repaired at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Tales of Horror of Great War by Buck Private

CHAPTER II

AFTER a few weeks I have to go each morning to the massage department. There my leg is harnessed up and made to move. The arm has healed long since.

New convoys arrive from the line. The bandages are no longer made of cloth, but of white crepe paper. Rag bandages have become scarce at the front.

Albert's stump heals well. The wound is almost closed. In a few weeks he should go off to an institute for artificial limbs. He continues not to talk much, and is much more solemn than formerly.

Breaks Speech

He often breaks off in his speech and stares in front of him. If he were not here with us he would have shot himself long ago. But now he is over the worst of it, and he often looks on while we play skat.

I get convalescent leave.

My mother does not want to let me go away. She is so feeble. It is all much worse than it was last time.

Then I am sent on from the base and return once more to the line.

Parting from my friend Albert Kropp was very hard. But a man gets used to that sort of thing in the army.

We count the weeks no more. It was winter when I came up, and when the shells explo-ded the frozen clods of earth were just as dangerous as the fragments. Now the trees are green again. Our life alternates between billets and the front.

We have almost grown accustomed to it; war is a cause of death like cancer and tuberculosis, like influenza and dysentery. The deaths are merely more frequent, more varied and terrible.

Our thoughts are clay, they are moulded with the changes of the days—when we are resting they are good; under fire, they are dead. Fields of craters within and without.

Everyone is so, not only ourselves here—the things that existed before are no longer valid, and one practically knows them no more. Distinctions, breeding, education are changed, are almost blotted out and hardly recognizable any longer.

Sometimes they give an advantage for profiting by a situation—but they also bring consequences along with them, in that they arouse prejudices which have to be overcome. It is as though formerly we were coins of different provinces; and now we are melted down, and all bear the same stamp.

To rediscover the old distinctions, the metal itself must be tested. First we are soldiers and afterwards, in a strange and shamefaced fashion, individual men as well.

Big Brotherhood

It is a great brotherhood, which to a condition of life arising out of the midst of danger, out of the tension and forlornness of death, adds something of the good-fellowship of the folk-song, of the feeling of solidarity of convicts, and of the desperate loyalty to one another of men condemned to death—seeking in a wholly unpathetic way a fleeting enjoyment of the hours as they come.

If one wants to appraise it, it is at once heroic and banal—but who wants to do that!

It is this, for example, that makes Tjaden spoon down his ham-and-pea soup in such tearing haste when an enemy attack is reported, simply because he cannot be sure that in an hour's time he will still be alive.

We have discussed at length whether it is right or not to do so. Kat condemns it, because, he says, a man has to reckon with the possibility of an abdominal wound, and that is more dangerous on a full stomach than on an empty one.

Such things are real problems, they are serious matters to us, they cannot be otherwise. Here, on the borders of death, life follows an amazingly simply course, it is limited to what is most necessary, all else lies buried in gloomy sleep—in that lies our primitiveness and our survival.

Were we more subtly differentiated we must long since have gone mad, have deserted, or have fallen. As in a polar expedition, every expression of life must serve only the preservation of existence, and is absolutely focussed on that. All else is banished because it would consume energies unnecessarily. That is the only way to save ourselves.

In the quiet hours when the puzzling reflection of former days, like a blurred mirror, projects beyond me the figure of my present existence, I often sit over against myself, as before a stranger, and wonder how the unnameable active principle that calls itself Life has adapted itself even to this form.

All other expressions lie in a winter sleep, life is simply one continual watch against the menace of death—it has transformed us into unthinking animals in order to give us the weapon of instinct—it has reinforced us with dullness, so that we do not go to pieces before the horror, which would overwhelm us if we had clear, conscious thought — it has awakened in us the sense of comradeship, so that we escape the abyss of solitude—it has lent us the indifference of wild creatures, so that in spite of all we perceive the positive in every moment, and store it up as a reserve against the onslaught of nothingness.

Hard Existence

Thus we live a closed, hard existence of the utmost superficiality, and rarely does an evident strike out a spark. But then unexpectedly a flame of grievous and terrible yearning flares up.

Those are the dangerous moments. They show us that the adjustment is only artificial, that it is not simple rest, but sharpest struggle for rest.

In the outward form of our life we are hardly distinguishable from Bushmen; but where as the latter can be so always, because they are so truly, and at best may develop further by exertion of their spiritual forces, with us it is the reverse—our inner forces are not exerted toward regeneration, but toward degeneration.

The Bushmen are primitive and naturally so, but we are primitive in an artificial sense, and by virtue of the utmost effort.

And at night, waking out of a dream, overwhelmed and bewitched by the crowding faces, a man is terrified with alarm how slight is the support, how thin the boundary that divides him from the darkness.

We are little flames poorly sheltered by frail walls against the storm of dissolution and madness, in which we flicker and sometimes almost go out.

Then the muffled roar of the battle becomes a ring that encircles us, we creep in upon ourselves, and with big eyes stare into the night. Our only comfort is the steady breathing of our comrades asleep, and thus we wait for the morning.

* * *

Every day and every hour, every shell and every death cuts into this thin support, and the years waste it rapidly. I see how it is already gradually breaking down around me.

There is the mad story of Detering.

He was one of those who kept himself to himself. His misfortune was that he saw a cherry tree in a garden. We were just coming back from the front, and at a turning of the road near our new billets, marvellous in the morning twilight, stood this cherry tree before us. It had no leaves, but was one white mass of blossom.

In the evening Detering was not to be seen. Then at last he came back and had a couple of branches of cherry blossom in his hand. We made fun of him, and asked whether he was going to a wedding. He made no answer, but laid them on his bed.

Made a Noise

During the night I heard him making a noise, he seemed to be packing. I sensed something amiss and went over to him. He made out it was nothing, and I said to him: "Don't do anything silly, Detering."

"Ach, why—it's merely that I can't sleep—"

"What did you pick the cherry branches for?"

"I might have been going to get some more cherry branches," he replied, evasively and sometimes almost go out.

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"I might have been going to get some more cherry branches," he replied, evasively

—and after a while: "I have a big orchard with cherry trees at home. When they are in blossom, from the hay loft they look like one single sheet, so white. It is just the time."

"Perhaps you will get leave soon. You may even be sent back as a farmer."

He Nodded

He nodded, but he was far away. When these peasants are excited they have a curious expression, a mixture of cow and yearning god, half stupid and half rapt.

In order to turn him away from his thoughts I asked him for a piece of bread. He gave it to me without a murmur. That was suspicious, for he is usually tight-fisted. So I stayed awake. Nothing happened; in the morning he was as usual.

Apparently he had noticed that I had been watching him—but the second morning after he was gone. I noticed it but said nothing, in order to give him time; he might perhaps get through. Various fellows have already got into Holland.

But at rollcall he was missed. A week after we heard that he had been caught by the field gendarmes, those despicable military police.

He had headed toward Germany, that was hopeless, of course—and, of course, he did everything else just as idiotically.

Anyone might have known that his flight was only homesickness and a momentary aberration. But what does a court-martial hundreds of miles behind the frontline know about it! We have heard nothing more of Detering.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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VERY MUCH MAN OF THE WORLD

"Saw you in the bank today, did'n't I, Mr. Macy?" asked John.

—EAST—By Beatrice Burton.

German Youth Bares Facts Seldom Touched Upon by the Soldiers

Easy by BEATRICE BURTON *Author of "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL."*

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

see your father about—about a loan. A small loan . . . Yes, indeed!"

Ann Marie's tender heart ached for him. She knew that he had a great many money troubles. She knew that he had given what her brother Howard called a "plaster" on the old brown shingle house, and that he was always asking for little loans at Mr. Lawler's bank.

"Dad, you look tired," she said, and laid one of her small capable hands over one of his for just a second. "Why don't you go home and lie down for an hour before supper? I'll look after the store."

But he wouldn't let her stay.

He was very firm about it. "No, no," he said positively. "Howdy's coming in at five o'clock to look after things. I'll come home then. You run along."

But as he spoke the front door of the shop was thrown open letting in her brother, Howard.

"Howdy" was 21—a year older than Ann Marie.

But he was not good-looking in the way that a man ought to be good-looking. For his mouth was sulky, and his chin was weak.

Howdy "went around" with Florence Lawler, and for six months he had been a cashier in the bank. He and John Lawler were great pals.

Mr. Macy trotted to the back of the shop and began to get into his shiny black overcoat.

"What's the outlook for a little touch, Dad?" he asked. "I sure could use five bucks if you've got that much on you."

Mr. Macy hesitated for a second. Then his hand went slowly into his trousers' pocket and came out with a $2 bill in it.

"That's all I have just now, Howdy," he said, handing it over. "I sent everything I had over to the bank at 3 o'clock. There's only a little silver in the cash drawer."

"Rotten luck," was Howdy's only comment. Without a word or thanks he crushed the money into his own pocket and opened the door for his father.

"When the state of Texas and "Come along," John said and took Ann's arm, drawing her close to him as he never had tried to draw her before.

The roadster waited for them at the curbstone, its side-curtains on, al warm and dark and snug.

Ann Marie shook her head . . . She didn't want to climb into that roadster just then and she wasn't going to! For some sixth sense told her that if she did, Johnny Lawler was going to make love to her; so sure as Fate!—And she didn't want him to.

Not that he or any other man ever had tried to make love to her. . . . But any girl knows when a man is going to kiss her. She knows it just as she knows how to breathe. By instinct.

"Wait a minute, Johnny," she said, one foot on the step of the roadster, "I want to look into that show-window across the street."

And before he could say a word to stop her she was running across the wet pavement to the Boston Store on the other side of Front st.

In the middle of the brightly lighted show window was a pair of yellow stockings—pale yellow fishnet stockings just the color of Ann Marie's one and only dancing dress. The dress that she was going to wear to the Country Club dance on Christmas eve.

A price tag was fastened on them. They were just two dollars . . . Only two dollars, and she had intended to ask her father for two dollars for that afternoon's work! . . . And Howdy had taken just that much away from him five minutes before!

She turned away from the window and started slowly back to the car.

Johnny stood beside it, waiting for her.

He held open the door of the roadster and she got into it. He dropped down on the leather seat beside her and slammed the door. It was very dark inside.

But even in the darkness Ann Marie could tell that Johnny Lawler was looking at her very hard and earnestly—intently.

"Ann Marie," he said. His voice wasn't like his voice as she knew it.

His arms went around her.

"Don't!" Ann Marie shook her head. "I don't want you to."

CHAPTER II.

"You don't want me to do—what?" His arms tightened around her.

"I don't want you to put your arms around me like this." She pushed him away from her.

He sat still, looking at her for a minute or two more.

Then suddenly he leaned over and started the engine of his car. It leaped forward through the puddles of Front st.

"Plenty of girls in this town don't feel about me the way you do," he sullenly when the car was turning into Pleasant st. "Jeanie and Alice don't, for instance."

Jeanie and Alice were Ann Maire's sisters.

"I don't see why you don't get a can on Alice or Jeanie, anyway," she said slowly as the car drew up before the house. "They're both so pretty and—"

"Well, I'll tell you why I don't! Because I'm crazy about you!" John's voice sounded now as if he were anbry. "Bpt I'm not going to be crazy about you very much longer—Let me tell you something, Ann Marie!"

And then he told her something that some women never learn no matter how long they live.

"When a man's in love with a girl and she doesn't let him make love to her, "Johnny Lawler began. "why, naturally, he thinks she doesn't care very much for him. And, if he has any sense at all, he stops wasting his time on her. He forgets her. He puts her out of his mind."

Ann Marie gave a soft little laugh. "You talk as if love could be turned off and on like a water-faucet," she said. "How can a man forget a girl that he's crazy about?"

It ook Johnny a minute or two to think up an answer for her.

"Oh, he starts running around with some other girl," he said at last. "You know there are a lot of pretty girls in the world, Ann Marie."

"Girls who WILL let a man make love to them all he wants to, you mean?"

"Sure. Plenty of them!' Johnny nodded. "Most girls expect a man to make a fuss over them, and they're disappointed if he doesn't. It's a thrill to make love and who doesn't want a thrill, I ask you?"

Ann Marie sat perfectly still . . . But she knew that she, for one, had not wanted a "thrill" a few minutes ago when she had put off getting into Johnny's roadster as long as she could . . . She knew she did not want one now if a "thrill" meant being kissed by Johnny Lawler. He never would be able to thrill her!

"So that's the way a man looks at it," she said to him softly. "If the girls he loves won't — won't neck — why he gives her up for the girl who will. Is that it?"

"Well, that's a crude way of putting it," Johnny answered "But it hits the nail on the head. You see, Ann Marie, when a man's crazy about a girl he wants her to show a little pep when he's around."

He stopped the car beside the curb in front of the old shabby brown house.

In the driveway at the side of the house a car was parked—a large light-colored closed car.

"Brooke Walters' old bus," said Johnny, opening the door of his own car for Ann Marie.

"Perhaps you won't want me to go to the dance tomorrow night, Johnny," she said, "now that we've had this quarrel."

Her spirits sank at the thought of giving up the dance and all that it mean—the Country Club ballroom decorated with holly and fir branches—the lights—the dance music—the gay holiday crowd. Good times did not come Ann Marie's way very often, and she looked forward to a party with the happy eagerness of a child.

"Sure I want you to go," Johnny Lawler said, and he sounded cross and impatient. "You know I'm crazy to have you go with me—only I wish you wouldn't act like a Sunday school teacher all the time."

They went up the steps of the old house, side by side. Ann Marie fished in her hand-bag for her key.

Later afternoons always meant certain things in the Macys house.

They meant, almost always, the rattle and bang of jazz-music from the upright piano in the front parlor, as Jeanie or Alice attacked it.

Jeanie played fairly well. But Alice was a wonder when it came to piano-playing. She "played by ear," and she had a crooning voice that was just made for popular songs.

She was singing one now, when Ann Marie and Johnny Lawler stepped into the hall, and Brooke Walters was joining in the chorus:

"—I MUST have a miss
"Who'll long for a kiss—
"Who'll not say
"Oh, don't be so silly-o!"

Ann Marie heard so much playing and singing from one day's end to the other that she hardly ever listened to the words of the songs that Jeanie and Alice were forever memorizing.

"That song sounds like you, Johnny," she said to him with a little laugh. "That's what you've just been telling me—that you must have a miss who'll long for a kiss. Well, good luck. I hope you pick that kind next time, old bean."

"All right. Laugh at me al you want to, Ann Marie," he said without turning to look at her. "If you had asked her to go to the Christmas dance at the club tomorrow night, and she said you hadn't, so I was going to ask you to be a Big Brother to me and take me.

She laughed aloud as if this were a great joke, but her eyes were serious and they never left his face as she spoke.

"I—I just asked Ann Marie to go with me. Just asked her this afternoon," the man answered, looking from her to Ann Marie. "I'm sorry, Alice."

Ann Marie spoke up without a second's pause. "Why don't you ask her, Johnny, instead of me?" she said. "You know—you know—I don't care so very much for a dance. And I'll be very tired after I help Dad in the store tomorrow."

Johnny Lawler's gaze swept her face, and a hard angry look came into his own. "Yes, I get you all right, all right," he told her. "You don't have to go with me, Ann Marie. I don't want you to go with me—feeling the way you do about it. About me."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY

PETER MORROW, who hired out as guide in the summer time, met the sorrel mare Slim Palmer thought so much of, coming down from the Three Lakes Trail, to the wagon road.

The animal was covered with mud and lather and loped slowly past him, headed for the corral at the High Sierra camp.

Pete, who was driving a truck at the time, shifted his quid of tobacco from the left cheek to the right, and thought it over.

Didn't look very good. In the first place, the sorrel mare, although fleet and well gaited, was not of the sort that throws the rider or works loose from amateur hitching. She was so gentle and patient that Slim had dubbed her the Dude's Delight.

And in the second place what was she doing up there on the high road? That trail had been closed since last year, and there were warnings posted at all the intersections. Only a fool would have gone against the signs, but, knowing that there's one born every minute, Pete put on a little speed, and passed the spent horse.

"Well, I see your sorrel mare comin' in without a rider," he told Slim Palmer a few minutes later. "The hell you did?"

"Comin' down off the high road."

Slim spat a stream of tobacco juice at the middle bar of the corral gate. "Tell 'em at the office that I've gone out to look for the boss. Phone the rangers two tourists lost on the high road, and one hoss come back without a rider. And take care of that sorrel," he shouted to the boy who helped around the corral.

Without further words he flung a saddle on the back of the nearest pony and started out of the gate, pausing only long enough to fling over his shoulder, "Pick yourself a pony and come along if you want to, Pete. I'm going to hit the trail and make the Three Lakes on foot later if I have to—"

Pete nodded. In a few moments he, too, was on his way.

* * *

They came upon Jack MacKimmins' horse tied to a tree, about 40 minutes after he had left it to scale the bank in answer to Anita's cry.

He was still kneeling by her, trying vainly to devise some means of getting her down to the trail, when he heard their shouts and knew that luck was with him, and help had come.

"I'll be right back," he promised her. "I'm just going down to see if they have anything we can use for a stretcher. Now don't worry, we're going to take care of you!"

"See the two of 'em?" Slim asked, affecting nonchalance.

"Yeh. Found the man by the bridge, way down the stream. Broke his neck. Horse, too."

After a silence in which Slim nearly swallowed his plug, he asked: "What's the matter with the old lady? How come they're so far apart?"

MacKimmons lowered his voice. "Gee I don't know what to think. She's got both legs broke and she's running an awful high fever. Maybe she's out of her head. But she lets on that her husband ran amuck or something and knocked her off, and then knocked somebody else off, I can't make out who."

Pete whistled.

Slim said, "Attempted murder, eh? Well, it don't surprise me none. He give her enough dirty looks, and he had plenty of alibis fixed to make it look like she keeled over by herself . . . Cripes, it's just like a detective story!"

"Are you sure he was dead? Better let me go back and look for the body?" Pete put in excitedly.

"Nuts! He's dead as a mackerel You stick with us. We've got to get her out, and it won't be easy with those broken legs. And then we've got to look to see if there's anybody else. Leave the dead man alone, he'll keep."

MacKimmons decided upon a blanket stretcher, and a line from the boulder. But first they'd have to do a little first aid and splint her legs.

Pete thought he could do it if he had the right kind of sticks, and something to use for packing . . . Slim said he knew just the place for river. While MacKimmons and Slim were rigging the stretcher Pete would look for his grass and sticks.

He wasn't gone very long. He came running back, breathless and empty handed. "Jinks, fellows! There's a man down there. He fell over him. Gave him an awful clout. But I guess he won't care, he looks dead all right. It's a say, you're going to feel bad about this MacKimmons . . . It's what's his name . . . the fellow you work with—Decatur!"

"Decatur! Decatur . . . dead!" With one leap MacKimmons was off the trail threshing about in the underbrush forgetting even his flashlight.

Slim said. "Too bad. He was a nice fellow. Has some trouble with his wife, I hear. Cripes, it's always a fellow like that that gets it! listen to that old woman up there bellowing like a bull! Well, come on, Pete. We'll see what we can do. This is going to be tough on MacKimmons!"

MacKimmons had found his friend when they got to him. But Roger Decatur was not dead. He lay back with MacKimmons' arms and managed a grin. Pete's kick had brought him to.

"What did you fall from?"

"How did it happen?"

"Are you hurt bad?"

They asked a dozen questions but he just croaked. "Water . . . swallowed whole pack of dirt . . . wonder if I can walk?"

"For God's sake, what's that?" Roger asked when they had washed some of the dirt and blood from his face and he had got most of the sand out of his mouth.

To be Continued Tomorrow

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Reduce Baby Laundry With
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These soft, thick, white, highly absorbent pads are placed inside the diaper. They can be disposed of as easily as toilet paper.

Babette prevents skin irritations which often result from diapers.

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RIOT-BREEDING CONDITIONS IN PRISONS

Officials Admit San Quentin and Folsom Institutions Much Overcrowded

San Francisco, Aug. 19—Riot-breeding conditions exist in California's State prisons.

Over-crowding—the cause ascribed by President Hoover and the congressional investigating committee for the recent bloody outbreaks at Leavenworth, Kan., and uprisings in other penitentiaries—prevails at San Quentin and Folsom.

Two, three and even four men sleep in a single cell at Folsom. Accommodations are so limited that 192 convicts are quartered in school buildings converted into make-shift dormitories.

At San Quentin, 11,000 men are jammed into a 7000-man capacity jute mill, furniture factory, tailor shop, laundries, every industrial room is in the same "sardine" condition.

The total population of the two prisons has reached the record peak of 6350 with 500 additional men at various road camps, it was reported yesterday at Sacramento by Charles L. Neumiller, president of the state board of prison directors.

Warden Court Smith of Folsom pronounced the sleeping quarters in the institution woefully inadequate.

Although an adherent of the principle advanced by prison authorities throughout this country that "a man to a cell" is the only satisfactory arrangement, he declared that he was compelled to put at least two men in all cells and in some, about 74—no less than three and four prisoners at night.

Neumiller admitted that there were more men in the two prisons than he would like to have there, but pointed out that San Quentin, through recent additions, was in no such serious condition, as at Folsom at least, with respect to sleeping quarters.

Following the break at Leavenworth on August 1, in which one convict was killed and three wounded, it developed that the crowded conditions, intensified by the extreme heat were responsible. Built to accommodate 2000 inmates, the prison housed more than 3700. This was the third riot this year, and there have been many other breaks there in the past.

The mutiny in Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., where nearly 1000 convicts made a desperate dash for liberty last July, is another example, marked with the death of three men and wounding of twenty.

President Hoover, on August 6, outlined a plan to provide more accommodations in government penitentiaries, including an appropriation of $5,000,000 for enlarging the prisons at Atlanta and Leavenworth.

PRISONERS SAW WAY FROM CELL

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 19—Officers in all parts of the state are seeking Russell Gibson, suspect in the $75,000 robbery of an Oklahoma City bank messenger who, with a companion, sawed through an iron bar and escaped from the county jail here.

Sheriff's deputies said they were convinced the men were aided both from outside the jail and by prisoners.

Gibson and the three other men, officers said, had sawed through one of the inch-thick bars in the "run-around," a large cell for exercising prisoners. Awaiting their chance they slipped through the opening, fled to the attic and from there dropped through a trap door into the cell of a trusty, slipped down stairs and then out.

Town to Celebrate 150th Anniversary

Hancock, N. H., Aug. 18—This town is in gala attire for the observance of the 150th anniversary of the town and the Old Home Day celebration, Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday afternoon will be given over to airplane flights, stunts and a baseball game, followed in the evening by a reception to former residents in Town Hall. Later an organ recital will be given in the church by Charles Fredric Morse of Detroit, Mich., and soprano selections by Mrs. S. Parker Bremer of Boston, a Dublin summer resident.

The program for Thursday will include a parade, flag-raising and exercises on the Common, water sports and a pageant.

London Police Still Seeking Assailant

London, Aug. 19—Philip Eaton, Massachusetts school teacher, had so far recovered from the beating and slashing he received in his Mayfair flat almost a week ago that it was thought he could soon leave St. George's Hospital for the West End nursing home.

The police issued a more detailed description of Roland Bateman, the ex-soldier who is believed to have planned the attack on Eaton for the purpose of robbery. They have been holding an alleged accomplice for several days, but Bateman has so far eluded them.

She Tosses a Mean Rolling Pin

Mrs. William H. Dick easily won first prize in rolling pin hurling contest at the Boston Elks' outing at Pemberton. She is brandishing the championship weapon at her husband, who will surely have to mind now.

Czar's Niece Eager to Become U. S. Citizen

Paris, Aug. 19 (INS)—Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, niece of the late Czar, who is due to reach New York by steamship today, may become an American citizen as soon as the naturalization laws will allow.

In which case she will be plain Marie Romanoff, and nothing else. Her imperial highness has taken the first step in this direction by announcing her intention of settling in the United States to make that country her future home.

The grand duchess sailed for New York on the liner Vullania from Marseilles on Saturday, August 10.

Before her departure she said it was her intention to go into business in New York "for the benefit of the Russian refugees." Business life should not baffle her, since she has had an active interest in a Parisian dressmaking shop for 10 years.

"If I could do what I want to do most of all, I would devote the rest of my life to writing, even to writing poetry," she declared. "I have written in the past, but only my memoirs. It is easy to write memoirs, particularly when you have as much to write about as I did."

ALTITUDE MARK GOAL OF GIRL

Springfield, Aug. 19—With an unofficial altitude record of 16,500 feet to her credit, Miss Maud-Irving Tait of this city, plans to set not only an official altitude mark for women of New England, but hopes to shatter the world's record mark of 23,000 feet for her sex.

Miss Tait is awaiting the arrival of a sealed barograph from Washington and on the first good day after its receipt will make her trial.

Skyscraping is nearly a daily performance with Miss Tait now. Almost any clear day sees her soaring into the air in her new Curtiss Robin plane, with Challenger motor, a duplicate of the plane and equipment that recently set the world's endurance record at St. Louis, Mo.

A little more than a year ago Miss Tait received her pilot's license and now has nearly 100 hours of solo flying to her record. She also holds a commercial pilot's license.

President's "Air Introducer" Dies

New York, Aug. 19 (AP)—John B. Daniel, announcer for the National Broadcasting Company since 1925, died early today. He became ill in the studio a week ago, undergoing an operation for peritonitis Wednesday.

Daniel, who was born in England, joined the National Broadcasting staff in Washington. He was credited with introducing the President to the radio audiences more times than any other announcer.

Thefts on Railroad Trains Decreasing

New York, Aug. 19 (INS)—Elimination of card sharpers, baggage thieves and confidence men, together with conviction of 97 per cent of the arrests by railroad police, have reduced railroad robberies 93 per cent in the past decade, it was revealed today.

Statistics showed that losses in 1928 were but $928,563, as compared with $12,726,947 in 1920.

Sea Gulls Leading Fishermen to Big Mackerel Schools

Plymouth, Aug. 19—Amateur fishermen are having the time of their lives catching two to three-pound mackerel with hand lines while trolling in the outer harbor near Gurnet light.

Using gulls as their guides they have located large schools of these fish as they pursued schools of small herring. The gulls, too, were in pursuit of the herring.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

QUARREL ENDS IN SLASHING

Salisbury and state police are today searching throughout the state for Tony Farino, 36, of Lawrence, who, they charge, is wanted in connection with the slashing of a girl at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. Lilliam Palmer, 23, of Ohio, who has been visiting friends at a cottage on Hay st., at the beach was the victim. She was slashed with a potato knife in the kitchen of the cottage during a quarrel. Police say her assailant was Farino. Mrs. Palmer is recovering in Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport.

A warrant has been issued for Farino's arrest on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to the police, the stabbing was the climax of a quarrel between Mrs. Palmer and Farino, during which Farino accused her of receiving attentions of another man.

Mrs. Palmer rushed to the street screaming. Chief of Police Glenn Clark of Salisbury, called to the scene, took Mrs. Palmer, who had collapsed in the parking space on the beach, to the Newburyport Hospital.

Farino is believed by police to have left in an automobile. He has been working as barber at a hotel and met Mrs. Palmer at a party about three months ago.

Drowned

Mrs. Charles W. Lipe of Syracuse, N. Y., who, with her millionaire husband, died when their speedboat crashed into an excurson steamer at the Thousand Islands. The couple had just left their summer home when the tragedy occurred. (International Newsreel photo.)

SAYS U. S. ERRS IN 'FREE CUBA'

Williamstown, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Platt amendment, promising independence to Cuba, was a mistake both from the Cuban and American points of view, Prof. Herbert I. Priestley of the University of California said today at the Institute of Politics.

Declaring the fate of Cuba would have been "immeasurably better" had the United States annexed it outright, Prof. Priestley said:

"The suzerainty maintained by the United States under the Platt amendment is a greater encouragement to misunderstanding than the territorial or statehood status would create. Political malcontents find in their hands a mythical apple of discord at which they nibble incessantly.

"Furthermore it is much easier to maintain effective support of the great sugar industry in an American possession than in one which has the tenuous relation with us Cuba has.

"American business interests have found themselves in Cuba on the whole well protected, yet it is unmistakably true that greater assumption of responsibility by the United States for economic purposes and control of internal affairs would yield to all classes of Cubans a greater measure of prosperity."

6TH VICTIM DIES IN CONCORD

Concord, N. H., Aug. 19 (AP)—The number of victims of the fire which swept the home of Marshall French on the outskirts of this city last Friday, today stood at six.

French, himself, was the sixth to die. He expired at the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital where his 18-months-old daughter Esther, last of his four chodren, had died. The other three, Charles, five; Marshall, Jr., four, and George, five months, were trapped in the house together with Joseph Mercier, 14, a neighbor's boy who was helping to care for the children.

French received his fatal burns in attempting to rescue the children.

U. S. Boy Scout Falls to Death Off Cliff

Ilfracombe, Devon, Eng., Aug. 19—Eagle Scout James E. Berry, 16, of the Boy Scout Patrol of Cushing, Okla., which attended the world jamboree, was killed in a fall from a cliff.

Berry, said to be the son of a banker and oil man of Oklahoma, arrived here with 10 fellow scouts and a scoutmaster.

Auburn Prison Riot Cost N. Y. $500,000

Beacon, N. Y., Aug. 19 (INS)—The Auburn prison riot July 27 cost the state nearly $500,000, Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, commissioner of corrections, announced today. He put the loss at $450,000 to $470,000, including $300,000 damage to buildings and equipment with destruction of food, materials and machinery accounting for the balance.

Prof. Peake Dead

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 19 (AP)—Professor Arthur Samuel Peake, 64, widely known British scholar and divine, died today after an operation.

Worcester Man Dies After Watching Dog Fight

Worcester, Aug. 19—Excitement over a savagely contested dog fight he watched from the front window of his home caused the death of James Fowler, 58, of Hamilton st.

He collapsed shortly after the dogs had been separated.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Baseball game
1:16 p. m.—News flashes
1:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Harold Stern and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Information service, record selections and shopping news.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, Braves Field, Braves vs. Cincinnati.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and gang
5:45 p. m.—Legal Stampers
6:00 p. m.—Vacation fancies
6:15 p. m.—Americana, by the American Oil Co.
6:45 p. m.—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra, with the Oracle.
7:00 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:09 p. m.—Weather.
7:10 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
7:20 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Mason & Hamlin concert, Marguerite Porter, soprano; Anthony Guarino, tenor; Verne Powell, flutist; Sarah Miller, accompanist.
8:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Grand Opera concert.
8:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Ceco Couriers, featuring Henry Burbig, humorist.
9:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from Washington, D. C.: United States Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:10 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: Ingraham's Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Farm and home hour.
3:15 p. m.—June Lee's beauty secrets.
3:25 p. m.—Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—Home forum.
3:45 p. m.—Edwin Ralf Dean, composer-pianist.
3:58 p. m.—Financial news.
4:00 p. m.—Tea Time Serenaders.
4:30 p. m.—Irving Guyer's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:45 p. m.—Favorite melodies.
6:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:06 p. m.—Elizabeth and John Troconi, accordionists.
6:19 p. m.—Weather.
6:20 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:45 p. m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Statler orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Brunswick Brevities—Al Jolson.
8:00 p. m.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 p. m.—Whitehouse concert.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program.
9:30 p. m.—Adelphian male quartette.
10:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
10:06 p. m.—Petit Ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Sportogram.
10:35 p. m.—Charlie Miller's orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:16 p. m.—Weather.
11:17 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:18 p. m.—Charlie Miller's Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.

12:40 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.
2:35 p. m.—Family welfare talk, Laura Woodberry.
2:45 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
3:45 p. m.—Doris Coleman and Johnny O'Keefe.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 p. m.—Stock exchange quotations.
4:20 p. m.—Annabelle Adams, contralto; Mildred Waltz, accompanist.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation Club Ensemble.
6:15 p. m.—Songs of the Flame.
6:30 p. m.—Vacation Club Ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:10 p. m.—Maioa Colwell, soprano; Emma Varney Kimball, accompanist.
7:20 p. m.—Hila Kaplan, pianist.
7:30 p. m.—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Night court.
11:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
11:05 p. m.—News dispatches.
11:15 p. m.—Ken Murray and Company.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L. 1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations.
4:15 p. m.—Junior Record Staff.
4:30 p. m.—Waltham time.
5:40 p. m.—Band recordings and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:20 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:55 p. m.—Insurance Budget program.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:20 p. m.—Tour through Europe by the French Lines.
7:25 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Lydia Pinkham Ensemble.
8:00 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Musicale.
8:35 p. m.—O'Rossa Quintet Program.
9:00 p. m.—Herbie Hewson, Hits of the Day.
9:15 p. m.—Musical Kelleys.
9:30 p. m.—Henley Kimball Program.
9:35 p. m.—Musical Kelleys.
9:45 p. m.—George Rogers, songs.
10:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

Programs From New England Points

WLEX, LEXINGTON—220 W. L. 1360 K. C.

4:00 p. m.—Tel-U Grams.
5:50 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
6:30 p. m.—Suburban community program.
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
7:32 p. m.—John Keating, tenor; Harry Parker, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Piano recital, Gwendoline Bowker.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Mahoney, tenor; Ray Oaks, accompanist.
8:15 p. m.—Flora Sweet, mezzo contralto; Louise Miles, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Dave Sheehan and orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Chaulmex editorial.

WBSO, WELLESLEY—384 W. L. 780 K. C.

10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Half-hourly reports on business and markets.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer Service.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—545 W. L. 550 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes, weather and market reports.
1:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 p. m.—Studio program.
3:15 p. m.—Baseball game, Braves Field, Braves vs. Cincinnati.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation fancies.
6:15 p. m.—Columbia Ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.
6:45 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Orchestra, with Oracle.
7:00 p. m.—News flashes.
7:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:09 p. m.—Weather.
7:10 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
7:20 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:20 p. m.—Physical Culture Minuteman.
7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Grand opera concert.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—U. S. navy band.
10:00 p. m.—Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m.—Night club romance.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:10 p. m.—Port Arthur restaurant orchestra.
11:40 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.

WJAR PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
1:30 p. m.—Weather.
1:35 p. m.—Studio program.
6:45 p. m.—News flashes.
6:50 p. m.—Agriculture market report.
6:55 p. m.—Weather.
7:00 p. m.—Samuel Silverman and band.
7:40 p. m.—Edward Keenan, tenor and Violette Marks.
7:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors family party.
10:00 p. m.—News flashes.
10:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WTIC, HARTFORD—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—"Voice of Firestone."
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Hub Radio Mountaineers.
10:30 p. m.—"Floyd Gibbons — Headline Hunter."
11:00 p. m.—Strand Theater organ.
11:30 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and Connecticut Yankees.
12:00 mid.—Baseball scores; news bulletins; weather.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Merchants' air review.
6:20 p. m.—Stocks; grain market.
6:30 p. m.—Ampico half-hour.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Civil Service talk.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—Time; news.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather.
2:00 p. m.—To be announced.
2:15 p. m.—"Visitors in the Hospital," Dr. Siegfried Wochsmann.
2:30 p. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
3:15 p. m.—Providing for New York Hospitals, Homer Wickendon.
3:30 p. m.—American Foundation for the Blind.
4:00 p. m.—Ears Discipline, Winter Russell and Arthur D. Rees.
4:45 p. m.—Episodes in Travel, Arthur J. Westermayr.
5:00 p. m.—Bob Fallon's Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane; children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—At the Country Club, story of the golf links.
7:30 p. m.—"May We Present Jules Brazil"—master of ceremonies; Emily Woolley, soprano; Alice Remsen, contralto; Landt Trio and White; string trio.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; concert orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies—string sextet; orchestra direction Harry Horlick.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party—two-piano duet; string quartet; concert orchestra direction Eugene Ormandy.
10:00 p. m.—"Let Us Join the Ladies"—Vida Ravenscroft Sutton, hostess to Olga Serlis and her Parnassus String Trio; Gitla Erstinn, soprano; Muriel Pollack, pianist; Welcome Lewis, blues singer.
10:30 p. m.—"Floyd Gibbons — Headline Hunter."
11:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee and orchestra.
12:00 Mid. Jack Albin and orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

12:00 noon—Luncheon Five Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:05 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20 p. m.—Good housekeeping, Mary Griscom.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Our Children's Careers, William H. Bridge.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing poularities.
5:00 p. m.—Among Our Shelves, Marie Ayres Davis.
5:35 p. m.—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agriculture reports.
6:00 p. m.—Mormon Tabenacle choir and organ, Tracy Y. Cannon organist, assisted by 300 voices.
6:30 p. m.—Dave Harmon and Palais d'Or Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

7:30—Al Jolson (WBZ).
8:00—Roxy and his gang (WBZ).
8:00—Voice of Firestone (WEEI). Grand Opera concert (WNAC).
8:30—Ceco Couriers (WNAC). White House concert (WBZ). A. & P. Gypsies (WEEI).
9:00—Physical culture hour (WNAC). Edison program (WBZ).
9:30—U. S. Navy Band (WNAC). General Motors Family Party (WEEI).
10:00—Black Flag Boys (WNAC).
10:30—Night Club Romance (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:45—Scott Furriers (WNAC).
7:10—Mike and Myer (WNAC).
7:30—Mason & Hamlin concert (WNAC). O'Leary's Irish Minstrels (WEEI).
9:30—Adelphian Male Quartet (WBZ).
10:00 Night Court (WEEI).
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy (WNAC).
11:15—Ken Murray & Co. (WEEI).

Dance Music

7:00—Statler Orchestra (WBZ).
10:35—Miller's Orchestra (WBZ).
11:10—Paramount Hotel Orchestra (WNAC).

7:05 p. m.—South Sea Islanders; native string ensemble; Joseph Rodgers, tenor, and director.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m.—White House concert.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program, favorite music of William Allen White; orchestra direction Frank Black.
9:30 p. m.—Little Drama Movement, small town dramatic sketch.
10:00 p. m.—Moment Musicale, Caroline Andrews, soprano, Philip Steele, baritone; string ensemble direction Arcadie Birkennolz.
10:30 p. m.—Flo-Rito's Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra, "Dusty" Rhodes, tenor.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, blackface comedians.
11:15 p. m.—Slumber music, string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L. 860 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Odds and Ends.
4:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.
7:00 p. m.—Mac & Lennie; Lopez Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Entertainers; heroes of aviation.
9:00 p. m.—International hour.
10:00 p. m.—Chain key station.
10:30 p. m.—The melody chest.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dance music.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Contralto; piano; talk.
7:00 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Midshipmen (orchestra).
8:00 p. m.—Chain key station.
10:00 p. m.—Lacquer and Jade.
10:30 p. m.—Chain key station.
11:00 p. m.—News; organ; dance.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—273 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital; news.
8:00 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
8:30 p. m.—Journalist; Academy Quartet.
9:15 p. m.—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Dance program; vocal.
11:00 p. m.—Two hours of dance music.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—282 W. L. 1060 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—WJZ; WBAL Ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Hour of dinner music.

WGR, BUFFALO—545 W. L. 550 K. C.

3:30 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations.
4:00 p. m.—Statler tea music.
5:55 p. m.—Summary of day's markets, presented by Buffalo Evening News.
6:00 p. m.—Stock quotations; announcements.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors.
10:00 p. m.—Let Us Join the Ladies.
10:30 p. m.—Erie Beach program.
11:00 p. m.—Ruddy Valee and orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Weather; late news.
12:10 p. m.—Shea's Buffalo Organist.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—256 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—Scores; Musical Furriers.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra hour; minstrels.
8:30 p. m.—WOR and WABC.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music hour.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Novelty program; scores.
7:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:30 p. m.—Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—WJZ hour; scores.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; orchestra; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Did You Know.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 p. m.—Dornberger's orchestra hour.

Programs From Central Points

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Social amenities.
1:10 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
1:33 p. m.—News flashes.
1:45 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
2:20 p. m.—Talk, George Simons.
2:35 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
3:30 p. m.—Davis radio service.
3:45 p. m.—Baseball: Sox vs. New York.
6:15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy Time.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Sports announcements.
7:52 p. m.—Daily News Concert Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Grand Opera concert.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:10 p. m.—Better English.
11:15 p. m.—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
11:27 p. m.—Orchestra and Harold Van Horne, pianist.
12:00 mid.—Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; feature; scores.
8:05 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Mountaineers; Gene, Ford, Glenn.
9:30 p. m.—Burnt Corkers.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra hour.
11:00 p. m.—WJZ; The Club; orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Two on the Aisle.
1:00 a. m.—Dance and W. L. & W.
2:00 a. m.—Gene, Ford and Glenn.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—280 W. L. 1070 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Music; orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF programs.
10:00 p. m.—Feature program.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
12:00 mid.—Variety hour.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music hour.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—399 W. L. 750 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Variety; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Popularity contest.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ program; Voyagers.
10:30 p. m.—Florida Gold; WJZ program.
11:15 p. m.—News; dance orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Dance music hour.
1:00 a. m.—Try and Stick Us.

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—405 W. L. 740 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF.
8:30 p. m.—Music box.
9:00 p. m.—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WEAF; Rhodes program.
10:15 p. m.—Brown's Orchestra; entertainers.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
12:45 a. m.—Concert features.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

7:40 p. m.—Theater menu; Dr. Knowles.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—The Oil Cans.
9:30 p. m.—WEAF; Hicks.
10:30 p. m.—WEAF; scores.

WHAS Louisville—366 W. L. 820 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—WEAF Feature.
9:00 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WEAF programs.
11:00 p. m.—Studio orchestra.
12:00 Mid. News; Homing hour.
1:00 a. m.—WHAS, dance band.

WSM Nashville—461 W. L. 650 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ & WEAF.
8:30 p. m.—Markets; strings, bulletins.
9:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—WEAF, musical.
11:00 p. m.—WEAF, brevities.
12:00 mid.—WEAF; Hawaiian.

WRVA Richmond—270 W. L. 1110 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Byrd trio; Amos-Andy.
8:00 p. m.—WEAF & WJZ.
9:00 p. m.—Manufacturers' hour.
10:00 p. m.—Songs; serenaders, piano.
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
12:00 Mid.—Hotel orchestra hour.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Information Service; record selections and shopping news.
9:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
9:45 a. m.—Sylpho Nathol Sentinels.
10:00 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club.
10:30 a. m.—Glenwood Rangers.
10:45 a. m.—Dandies.
11:00 a. m.—Nat'l Radio Homemakers Club.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores concert orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Five minute stories from real life.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—"Shopping About" with Dorothy Randall.
10:40 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Amphion Trio.
11:30 a. m.—Statler organ, Manuel De Haan.
12:01 p. m.—Metropolitan stage show with Bud Gray.
12:30 p. m.—Musicale.
12:40 p. m.—News bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Weather.
12:51 p. m.—Agriculture reports.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L. 590 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—The Parnassus String Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Concert Orchestra for Shoppers.
9:50 a. m.—Nantasket Steam Boat Co.
10:00 a. m.—Beacon Hill Symphonette.
10:30 a. m.—Del Castillo organ program.
11:00 a. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
11:05 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Quintet.
11:59 a. m.—News dispatches.
12:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.

NEW YORK

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Larry Briers' orchestra.
8:15 a. m.—Morning devotions.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Petit Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Milt Coleman, songs with ukulele.
9:15 a. m.—Morning melodies; band.
10:00 a. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
10:45 a. m.—Pauline Haggard, songs at piano.
11:00 a. m.—Three Little Maids, string trio.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—Jewels Permanent, Flora Hoffman.
12:00 noon—Aviation weather.

LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

AL JOLSON, singing a cycle of songs from his new picture, "Say It With Songs," will feature the first program of Brunswick Brevities, a new radio entertainment which goes on the air from WBZ, at 7:30 tonight. The program will include a medley of old Jolson hits; one of his latest recorded numbers, "Liza," as sung by Mrs. Al Jolson (Ruby Keeler) in "Show Girl" and his favorite song from "Pagliacci" done in fox-trot rhythm.

Al Goodman and his orchestra plays a medley of past and present Jolson hits to end the feature.

The featured artist for the Roxy Gang broadcast through WJZ — WBZ will be Dorothy Githens, soprano. She is a former member of the German and San Carlo opera companies. This program will be heard at 8 o'clock.

THE OVERTURE to "Coriolanus," one of the few operas of Beethoven, and a work seldom presented, opens the Grand Opera concert program over WNAC and the Columbia System at 8 o'clock. Other orchestral numbers to be heard at this time include the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

The prologue to "Pagliacci" and a quartet from "Aida" are the vocal contributions to this program.

Vaughan De Leath will sing "Du Bist Die Ruh," by Schubert; and "My Dear," by Kahn-Sanders; on the "Voice of Firestone" dusk hour program over WEEI and a nationwide hook-up of 47 stations associated with NBC at 8 o'clock, Franklyn Baur, tenor of "The Voice of Firestone," will sing in response to many requests "Sweet Genevieve," "Roses of Picardy" and "La Reve," from Manon, by Massenet. Both soloists will be accompanied by the famous Firestone Symphony Orchestra, which will also render several request numbers.

HENRY BURBIG will recite "Nero and His Ukulele" as a feature of the Ceco Couriers broadcast from WNAC and the Columbia System at 8:30. The Ceco Trio will be heard in a medley from "Broadway Babies" and in "Sweetheart's Holiday," novelty instrumental offerings, including "Diane," a xylophone solo by Sam Herman, and "Piccolo Pete," played by the orchestra.

The Blue Danube waltz will be played by the A. and P. Gypsies under the direction of Harry Horlick in their program through WEAF-WEEI at 8:30.

The interesting program follows:

Overture to "Phedre"....Massenet
Una Furtiva Lagrima (Down Her Soft Cheek a Pearly Tear), from "The Elixir of Love," Donizetti
Tenor solo
The Beautiful Blue Danube (waltz) Strauss
To Be Selected
Vocal trio
Stephanie (gavotte) ....Czibulka
To Be Selected
Xylophone solo
Do Not Go, My Love...Hagemann
Tenor solo
To Be Selected
Vocal trio
Here's to You..............Clews
String sextet
In the Shadows............Finck
Before the Dawn ....Chadwick
Tenor solo
Schoen Rosmarin..........Kreisler
Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin" Tschaikowsky

TWO PIANO DUETS will be featured in the symphony concert of the General Motors Family Party broadcast through WEEI and a coast-to-coast network of the NBC System, at 9:30. Eugene Ormandy, conductor, will direct.

The "Danse Macabre" of Camille Saint-Saens and a selection from Arensky's "Suite for Two Pianos" will be played by the piano team. The string quartet offer an old English air arranged by Frank Bridge, "Sally in Our Alley."

Amos 'n Andy, the negro characters created by Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll, will re-inaugurate a series of fifteen minute comic strip sketches in a program heard through WBZ and associated stations of the NBC System from WMAQ, Chicago, nightly, except Tuesday. The team will make its first-night appearance this evening at 11 o'clock.

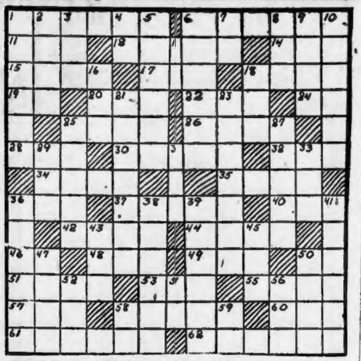
KEN MURRAY, vaudeville headliner at Keith's, motion picture star, with his vaudeville revue, will broadcast a special late program from WEEI from 11:15 to 12:15 tonight.

Ken Murray is said to have made a hit with his new RKO talking picture, "Half-Marriage." Besides the star, there is his 14-piece orchestra, comedians, and singing and dancing chorus. Murray will, of course, act as master of ceremonies.

Mozart's bright overture to "Don Giovanni" introduces an opera having to do with one of the earliest and greatest of historic and operatic lovers. It will open the hour of Slumber Music from WJZ at 11:15. Ludwig Laurier will conduct the orchestra in the following program:

Overture to "Don Giovanni," Mozart
Wine, Women, Song........ Strauss
Selection from "High Jinks" Friml
Serenade Hongroise...... Joncieres
Dance of Triumph, from "Moorish Pictures" ....Ring
Plaintes ....Turino
Meditation .... Bach-Gounod

Daily Crossword Puzzle
"An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL

1—old; aged
6—engines
11—part of verb "to be"
12—small, wax candle
14—court
15—ballot
17—rested
18—cure
19—exists
20—a biblical high priest and judge
21—definite article
24—continent (abbr.)
25—fragrant resin of the agalloch
26—young sheep
28—chatter
30—verdant
32—prevaricate
34—strong taste
35—exploit; feat
36—wager
37—visionary
40—pouch
42—sea eagle
44—woman's girdle
46—type measure
48—to make old
49—period of time
50—one hundred one (Roman numerals)
51—tunes
53—floor covering
55—defense; rampart
57—pen
58—danger
60—prosecute judicially
61—poured
62—secreted

Herewith is the solution of Saturday's puzzle

SHAWLS JABBER
CURIO CUB SALVE
AMID DARED DUET
N DETER GORGE R
DO R BEDIM E HE
ARE MATINEE PEA
LARGER R SAVANT
TOOL JET TARN
SISTER C DENSER
HOE EASTERN ERE
AN L PASTE M YE
M CAVIL HAVOC N
BRAN DOTED RAFT
LARCH NOR MANOR
ENDEAR Y PELTRY

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VERTICAL

1—frugal
2—God of love
3—snare
4—lieutenant (abbr.)
5—more tractable
6—quality of courage
7—correlative of either
8—be indebted to
9—bay chestnut color
10—consolation
13—father
16—snakefish
18—border; edge.
21—transporting logs
23—one who handles anything
25—diminish
27—sacred
29—consumed
31—sooner than
33—girl's name
36—bosom
38—opined
39—sour; containing vinegar
41—wound cylindrically
43—short napped fabric
45—carpenter's tool.
47—small bit
50—hint
52—cereal grass
54—suffix meaning like
56—tree
58—chemical symbol for pelopium
59—Southern State (abbr.)

Your Zepp World Hop Estimate May Win

Are you trying to make a cash profit out of flight of the Graf Zeppelin around the world?

If you don't, it's your own fault, for the Boston Evening American is making the unusual offer of $200 in cash awards to be shared by those who are following the course of the Graf Zeppelin daily.

It is going to be easy to pick up a share of this $200 if you really want it. The Boston Evening American gives its readers exclusive news stories and pictures on the flight as well as publishing a section of the map of the world over which the Graf Zeppelin will travel. There are 21 sections to the map.

The cash awards are offered for the best charted and complete map of the flight with the nearest correct estimate of the flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on its globe-circling journey from Lakehurst, N. J., to Lakehurst, N. J.

For the benefit of those who failed to follow the Graf Zeppelin on its long flight when it took off from Lakehurst on August 7, the Boston Evening American has erected a large map of the world on Sullivan's parking space in Stuart st., near Tremont st. The course and position of the Graf Zeppelin is changed hourly on the map. A representative of the Boston Evening American is on duty at the map all day. He will answer your questions and will help you chart your map by giving any information you desire about the Graf Zeppelin. You are invited to consult this map.

Readers of the Boston Evening American who live outside of Boston and are unable to consult the map should read the exclusive news stories daily in the American. These stories and pictures will give you plenty of information upon which you can base your estimate of the flying time as well as charting your map.

Be sure to read the rules of the World Flight test first and carefully, before you send in your estimate. All entries must be received by midnight, Tuesday, August 27.

WORLD FLIGHT TEST RULES

1—Daily and Sunday until August 25, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a map of the world in strip form; one or more strips appearing daily. An invitation is extended to readers of either paper to make a complete map from the published strips; to chart the course of the Graf Zeppelin on the completed maps—and to estimate the total flying time of the Graf in making the flight.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards to the readers who send in the most nearly correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, accompanied by the neatest completed map composed of map strips published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—The cash awards are:

First Award	$100
Second Award	50
Third Award	25
Fourth Award	15
Fifth Award	10
Grand Total of Awards	$200

4—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls, with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

5—Estimates must be submitted, with complete maps. DO NOT send in each separately. Keep all map strips until you have the complete set of 21 strips. Be sure to include the strips which appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have completed your map, send it, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin flying time on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, to World Flight Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, August 27.

6—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Each entry must give your name and complete address. Readers may submit as many estimates as they wish, but each estimate must be accompanied by a complete map. No contestant will be entitled to more than one award. Neatness and skill in arranging the map will count in making the awards.

7—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the map strips and send them in.

8—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be final.

9—The right to amend or modify these rules from time to time as occasion may require is reserved by the publisher.

On Zepp's Route

AIRVIA PLANES TO CONTINUE N. Y. TRIPS

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

Despite the investigation of the Airvia Transportation Company stock, the firm's seaplane service between Boston and New York will continue, according to Robert F. Raymond, head of the Aviation Business Bureau, Boston ticket agents for the company.

"Bugs" stated that his company had nothing to do with Airvia as far as financing goes, and that the bureau merely has been agents for the outfit in Boston. Airvia approached Raymond to find them a seaplane anchorage, which was done. Then a contract was drawn up between the two outfits, in which it was agreed that Aviation Business Bureau was to act as agents for Airvia in booking passengers.

Deciding that he needed a vacation, Fred Ames, president of East Coast Aircraft Sales Corp., accompanied by George Greenslett of the business department of the company, took off from Muller Field, Revere, in a Whirlwind Travel Air for Cape Bretton. Fred is one of the roamingest pilots around Boston. His skill at navigation stands him in good stead, and with a couple of magazines and a best seller tucked under his arm, he's ready to fly anywhere.

Frank D. Le Man, sales manager for the company, had time to hop over to the Boston airport, where he announced that a Travel Air biplane had been sold to Russell Boardman, Cape Cod dealers of the ships.

Frank also said that his ship, a Whirlwind Travel Air, is being overhauled. When the job is finished, the plane will be decked out in a black fuselage, striped with cream and cream wings.

Frank Crowley was forced down recently. It so happened that his wrist-let carrying the number 13, which was presented to him by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, had been sent to the jewelers for repairs, and he was not wearing his special charm.

He flew around for a long time before finding the emergency field at Webster. "I'll never fly again without my lucky token," declared Frank.

Frank "Shorty" Corcoran is once again his jovial self, because his "Navy" is coming back in leaps and bounds. He has a big Loening amphibion, to start with. Then there is the "Moth Ball" with pontoons. And finally, his pride and joy, "Fish Ball," the sturdy little row boat, has been baled out down in Hingham, and has been all painted up in Curtiss colors. Now the world is rosy all over again, and Shorty can be seen at any hour of the day with a wide smile.

Back from two weeks' training with the Coast Artillery, M. N. G., Fred Pereira, president of Bay State Flying Service, found that everything was well taken care of during his absence by Al Jones, chief mechanic. Fred says he had a whale of a time at camp, and is ready for a long, tough winter.

Elmer Rodgers, pilot for Curtiss, is nearing the end of his leave and will return to Brooks Field, Texas, where he is an instructor in the Army's advanced flying school. "Rod" has found the Hub airport a likable place, and regrets that there weren't more planes for him to test.

A. & P. 'FAMILY' IN GAY PARTY

A banquet, sports and games, featured the largest outing ever held by the north shore branch of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company's Managers' Benefit Association at Pleasant Pond, Wenham.

More than 500 persons participated.

The first event, the ball game, was featured by some clever base running and hitting. The teams were captained by Manager C. Barstow and Manager D. A. Ryan. Barstow's side won, 15 to 7.

The sports program started off with the funny men's obstacle race and was won by Samuel Rainey, of Chelsea, with Marshall Hurd, of Lynn, second. Then came the throwing of a rolling pin by feminine contestants. This also proved laughable, for many of the throws went far afield. It was finally decided, however, that Mrs. Harold E. Espersan, of East Lynn, was the winner, with Mrs. Dora Birmingham, Lynn, second.

The assistant superintendents' race went to A. R. Haskell, and hop, skip and jump for clerks went to Albert McGiness, with C. Morgan, second.

The 100-yard dash for store managers resulted in a win by Marshall Hurd, with A. Birmingham second. Several children under 8 years of age competed in a race. The winners were Virginia Farmer, Hilda Greenbaur, Frances Ryan, Ruth Burrill, Marjorie Ryan. In the boys' race, under 10 years, the winners were Howard Wolfield, Lewis Mullen and Warren Champagne.

The egg and spoon race provoked a lot of amusement and was won by Miss Dorothy Connors, with H. E. Eperson, second.

W. S. Walker, general superintendent of the north shore section of Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company was present at the banquet, as was F. E. Phillips, of Lynn, president of the association.

Church Whist

The Ladies' Sodality of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, will conduct a public whist party in the basement of the church tonight. Prizes have been donated. Mrs. Mary C. Lawton heads the committee in charge.

COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

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In the hope that it may present a practical solution for a national menace, and at the same time provide clean fun for friendship clubs, we publish the following account of the Lions' Club meeting, from the El Monte Herald—

SPEAKER KNOCKED OUT WITH GAVEL BY MISTAKE

Joke Becomes Serious When President Forgets to Use Rubber Club on A. D. Albaum.

FUN is all the rage at the Lions' Club, and Dr. C. R. Forbes, president, and A. D. Albaum set the stage Tuesday noon at the luncheon at Esse's Cafe for a surprise stunt. Dr. Forbes was to call time on Albaum in the middle of the latter's speech. Albaum was to register wrath and refuse to stop talking. Dr. Forbes then was to tap him on the head with a rubber stick.

Roy Addleman, mortician, was to run outside, get his ambulance, sound the siren and come running in with the pulmotor.

The pulmotor was to be used to resuscitate Mr. Albaum, who was to sink unconscious to the floor, and great excitement was to prevail.

All went according to schedule until Dr. Forbes tapped Lion Albaum. At this juncture he forgot to use the rubber club, and, instead, hit Mr. Albaum on the head with the hardwood gavel.

Mr. Albaum quite naturally wore a surprised expression when the crack came.

In failing, his head struck a gas pipe, which cut a gash in his scalp. The blow of the gavel raised a bump on his head, and the scene was realistic in the extreme. The Lions who weren't in on the know ran forward, believing Dr. Forbes had angrily "socked" Lion Albaum.

Dr. H. A. Valentine dashed a full pitcher of ice water in the fallen Lion's face, drenching him.

Dr. Forbes remonstrated, and Dr. Valentine said: "Stand back. Can't you see the man's hurt, and hurt bad?"

By this time Mr. Albaum had reason to believe that he had been one of those who hadn't been aware that the stunt was only a joke. However, he was a good sport, and, when explanations were finally made, he joined in the laughter, although ruefully.

* * *

New model automobiles are being announced, and it is disappointing to discover that no manufacturer has been alert enough to offer bulletproof tires.

* * *

To improve marksmanship and prevent needless slaughter, disc wheels might be made to resemble bull's-eye targets.

* * *

And why not include pick and shovel in the tool kit, so people could dig themselves in against enforcement officers?

* * *

MEN OF THE HOUR

This is Nagasaki Doakes of the Automobile Owners' Protective Association. He has petitioned manufacturers to perfect rubber tires which, when struck by a bullet, will bounce the bullet back at the bozo who fired it.

* * *

HE WANTS TO BECOME AMERICANIZED QUICK
(Classified Ad.)

I WISH for my brother (shortly in from Germany, intelligent merchant, 50 years of age, jolly natured, strong and healthy, good auto driver) the association of lady-partner. Box N-8, Union.

* * *

He probably thinks Peggy Joyce will be down to meet him at the dock.

* * *

Snappy greeting, 1906—

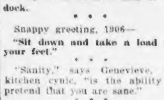
"Sit down and take a load off your feet."

* * *

"Sanity," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is the ability to pretend that you are sane."

* * *

RUN, SHEEP, RUN!



Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

CEDRIC (Br.), Smith, New York to embark passengers for Queenstown and Liverpool; vessel, White Star Line; docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
CITY OF FAIRBURY, from Copenhagen, etc., merchandise, Rogers & Webb; docked at Piers 46-47, Mystic, Charlestown.
CAMDEN, Wall, Bangor and Penobscot river ports, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India Wharf.
CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Hammond, Savannah via New York, merchandise, passengers, Ocean S. S. Co.; docked at Pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.
EIFEL (Ger.), from Hamburg August 2 with merchandise, Patterson Wylde & Co.; docked at Pier 47, Mystic Wharf, Charlestown.
EXCELLO, from Marseilles, July 7, Genoa 9th, Leghorn 11th, Naples 17, Lipari 19th, Catania 21st, Messina 22d, Valencia 26th, Gandia 28th, via New York, merchandise, American Export Line; docked at Pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.
FLINT No. 2, from Vancouver, B. C., via Colon, Barbados, Fort de France, with lumber to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; docked at Wiggin Terminal, Charlestown.
GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Ingalls, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central Wharf.
HERMAN WINTER, Metcalf, New York merchandise, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Union Wharf.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Sears, Pacific coast ports via Philadelphia and New York with merchandise, Luckenbach S. S. Co.; docked at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.
LACONIA (Br.), Doyle, Liverpool, Aug. 10, and Queenstown 11th, with merchandise and passengers for Cunard S. S. Co.; docked at East Boston; brought 158 cabin, 176 tourist and 94 third-class passengers for Boston.
MINNEKHADA (Br.), Jensen, London, Aug. 9 and Boulogne 9th, with merchandise and 420 tourist passengers; vessel, Atlantic Transport Line; docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston.
NEW TEXAS, from Accra, July 27, Sierra Leone, Aug. 3, with merchandise to John G. Hall & Co.; docked at army base, South Boston.
NEW YORK, Breckenridge, New York, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines; docked at India wharf.
PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), MacKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., merchandise and 393 passengers for Eastern S. S. Lines; docked at Central wharf.
PEER GYNT (Nor.), from Windsor, N. S., to Rogers & Webb; docked at pier 45 little Mystic, Charlestown.
STEPHEN R. JONES, Leaseau, Norfolk, with coal, New Eng. Coal & Coke Co., vessel Mystic S. S. Co.; docks Monday at Darrow-Mann, Charlestown.
SAN BLAS (Br.), Grant, Tela, Honduras, Aug. 12, fruit to United Fruit Co.; docked at Long wharf.
WILTON, Brewer, Portland, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Union wharf.

SAILED

ASTORIA, Lynn.
BRISTOL, Newport News.
CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B.
CAMDEN, Bangor and Penobscot river ports.
CEDRIC (Br.), Queenstown and Liverpool.
LACONIA (Br.), New York.
MINNEKHADA (Br.), New York.
MINNEOUA, Copenhagen via New York.
MONTOSO, Hampton Roads.
NEW BRITAIN, Baltimore.
NEW YORK for New York.
YARMOUTH, for Yarmouth, N. S.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

BARON LOVAT (Br.), Grangemouth.
CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B.
CITY OF SAVANNAH, Savannah via New York.
JAVANESE PRINCE (Br.), Kong Kong, etc., reported by radio.
MONTGOMERY CITY, Philadelphia, to load for Honolulu, Manila, etc.
NEW YORK, from New York.
SAGAPORACK, Gothenburg, etc., via Portland, Me.

MONEY TO LOAN

IF YOU NEED $10 TO $300 RIGHT NOW
24-hour service with courtesy and privacy. Repay in small amounts out of your income. $1 to $5 monthly, plus lawful interest, on $10 to $100 loans. Larger sums in proportion.
ABSOLUTE PRIVACY
All details between you, your wife or husband, and ourselves. Call, phone or write.
Beneficial Loan Society of Dorchester, Inc.
Room 4, Second Floor, 761 Dudley St., Uphams Corner. Phone Columbia 5-3-7-9. License No. 66.

FAMILY LOANS $10 to $300
Money for bills, clothing, taxes, doctor, dentist, home repairs and other useful family purposes. Strict privacy; 24-hour service. Monthly payments arranged to suit your income.
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
Room 12, Coolidge Corner Bldg., Second Floor, 269 Harvard St., Cor. Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 0085. Lic. 160

AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS
No Endorsers—No Delays—Easy Terms. Lawful Interest, Confidential.
GLOBE PLAN 461 Park Sq. Bldg. Lib. 8283 Lic. 142

YOUR AUTO PAYMENTS TOO LARGE?
Let us reduce them. More cash advanced. No endorsers, you keep car. Confidential, one day service. Plenty of parking space.
ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
620 Com'wealth Ave. Ken. 0343—Lic. 88

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE **LOANS** OVER $200
Quick Service. Fair Rates. No Endorsers.
Publix Finance Corporation
459 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB 0086
"FOR THE PUBLIC"

PRIVATE LOANS
TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
18 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 701 (Lic. 82.) Haymarket 4329
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 206 (Lic. 117.) Porter 8715

LOANS ON AUTOS & FURNITURE
EASY TERMS—QUICK SERVICE—LIC. 132
TREMONT FINANCE CO.
52 HANOVER ST., Boston. Hay. 6617

ON family loans up to $300 our service is quick, courteous, private. Small monthly payments of $2 to $5, plus lawful interest, on loans of $10 to $300. Larger amounts in proportion. Call, write, or phone Beneficial Loan Society, Room 209 Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont St. Phone Haymarket 2-0-3-3; license No. 22.

IF You cannot borrow what you want on your diamond or watch try C. E. RANSON, 1 Salem St., Boston. Est. 1858. Courteous and honest service.

$50 to $500 loaned on furniture or indorsed notes, loans under $300 licensed by State No. 126 BOSTON FINANCE CO., 119 Summer St.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, $100 OR OVER. LARGEST COMPANY, LAWFUL RATES. FIDELITY SECURITY CO., 227 PARK SQ. BLDG. HANCOCK 3015. LIC. 139

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers, easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Parks Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 33. Telephone Somerset 3-5-3-8.

LOANS TO EVERYBODY. HUB FINANCE CO., 600 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 429; LIB. 8913; LIC. 128.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

Governors Avenue—Medford
Large, attractive house with a corner location and large lot of land; if you know Medford, you must know this location; surrounded with beautiful trees and shrubbery; a short distance from transportation, stores and schools, with all modern conveniences; this house, we believe, is one of our best offerings. Call Mystic 2900. CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 82 High St., Medford Sq.

DEDHAM
Attractive 7-room single, all impts.; lot of garden land, fruit trees, hen houses; near everything; reas. Owner, Dedham 1164-W.

WEYMOUTH—$2800
$200 down, $20 and int. monthly; 5-room, year-round bungalow; open plumbing, elec. lights; garage. F-10, Boston American.

WEYMOUTH $1300
A real new home; open fireplace, modern impts.; $100 down. E-10, Boston American.

Bargain! 10,000 Feet Lot, $69
$9 down, $5 mo.; near Boston. A-151, Boston American.

MELROSE $1425
5 room beautiful house; $100 down, $15 a month; nice corner location. Box H-12, Boston American.

SHARON LAKE LOT
Low price, easy payments. C-12, Boston American.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Must sell at once for $12,500, modern 7-room house with sun parlor, 2-car garage, cost $17,000, only $1800 cash required; most wonderful, elevated, sunny healthy spot. University 4203.

REVERE—8 rooms, could be used for 2 families. All impts., $100 ft. land. Price $5000. Phone Revere 3066.

ROXBURY—Single, Morgland St., 10 rooms, furnace heat; saving bank mortgage, $5000; price $6000; assessed for $8000; small down payment. Keenan & Co., 15 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 7422-Arlington 0881.

SOUTH BOSTON—419 West 4th st., 2-family, 10 rooms, impts.; good condition; rents $53 month; price $2800. South Boston 2511-R.

FOR A REAL BUY IN A 5-ROOM BUNGALOW CALL EVERETT 1658-R.

LARGE 10,000 FOOT LOT — $10 down, $5 monthly. Price $69. BOX E-12, Boston American.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE
Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft.; never failing spring, perpetual use of 401 ft. shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake, 23 miles out; price $125, $25 cash, bal. $2 wkly. G-10, Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

OFFICES—STORES

TO LET—Modern store, best location, Malden sq., rent reasonable. Malden 0563.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. K. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 642. Hub. 8349.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7968.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

BROOKLINE—Want infant to board; American home; Coolidge Corner vicinity. Asp. 2398.

BABY—Nurse will board infant; single house, no other children. Garrison 3350.

WANTED to board infant or child of any age, good references, best care. Mrs. Gardner, 32 Marie Ave., Everett.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

BROOKLINE—Airy rm., priv. family, shower, reas. 56 Verndale St. Reg. 8347-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furn., comfortable, sunny bedroom and living rm.; 1-2 gentlemen; 3 min. Harvard Sq. Por. 0379-W.

MASS AVE., 570—Front basement rm. kite'te; others rooms; $3 up. Cop. 0671-M.

37 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken 9898.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 TREMONT ST. ROOMS $1.50 up, weekly, $7 up. Men only.

584 MASS. AVE., best rooms in Boston. All modern improvements. Everything new.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SUNNYCREST
BLIND PATENTS, chronic cases, elderly people, invalids, and mild mental cases; sunny, cheerful home, special diet, sun ray treatments. Waltham 2257-R.

ARLINGTON—Rm. for gent., priv. fam. privileges, garage; meals opt. Arl. 4618.

NEWTON—Furn. front rm., breakfast opt.; gar. available. Newton North 7375.

ELDERLY lady boarded, good care. Mrs. Stoddard, N. Boston 2819-M before 9 A. M.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 rms., comfy furn., heat, fine loc., adults, reas. Revere 1157-R.

BROOKLINE—105 Marion St., Coolidge Cor.; hskpg. room; other single rooms.

BROOKLINE—122 Kent st., furn. hskpg. rooms; also single and double rooms.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, regular kitchen; also 2 rms., kitchenette. Geneva 7882.

ROXBURY—18 Fountain St., furn. suites, 2 and 3 rooms, gas ranges, elec., bath, etc. Highlands 2198. Call at store.

SOUTH END—2 and 3 hskpg. rooms, bath, reasonable. 198 Northampton St. Keys on 2nd floor.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 WORCESTER SQ.
Furnished front parlor, kitchenette, other suites, private bath, summer prices.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 5 and 6 rooms, electric lights, back piazza. Rents $32-$35 per mo. No objection to children. A. F. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St. Hubbard 7570.

1A IVY STREET, BOSTON
1 rm., kitchenette and bath, 4th floor, $32. Two rms., kitchenette and bath, 3rd floor, $45. Apply on premises, suite No. 2.

PONKAPOAG—BLUE HILLS
8 miles from Mattapan Sq. on State rd. 5 and 6 rooms, bath and garage, all modern, new 2 family, rents $40 and $45. Call Roxbury 9353.

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES
Kitchenette and bath, fine condition, fine street. Apply 38 Westland Ave., Suite 1. Tel. Back Bay 1245.

ARLINGTON—1 min. Mass. Ave., 5 rooms, all impts., $38. 13 Fairmount st., Arl. 2181-R.

DORCHESTER—Modern 2-family, upper, 7 rms., bath, near St. Mathew's Church and convent, adults. 67 Stanton St. or Geneva 1027.

DORCHESTER—4 room suite, near Peabody Sq., on Florida St. All modern improvements, reduced rental. Apply 85 Florida St. or Hubbard 3379.

DORCHESTER—9 Selden St., 6 rooms, all modern, garage, reasonable. Parkway 3945-R.

DORCHESTER—6 large rooms, all impts., sun parlor. 458 Quincy St. Gen. 8311.

DORCHESTER—Modern 8 upper rms. 34 Alpha Rd., near Shawmut Sta. Talbot 6201.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., $35; yard for auto. 78 Houghton St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., $30. Apply 66 Dickens St., Suite 2.

EAST BOSTON—6 rooms, all impts., tile bath, $35. Owner, 12-4, 314 Saratoga St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Very attractive 5 rms., all impts.; handy location, $36. Jamaica 3294-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 5 rms., h. w. heat. 20 St. Peter St. Jamaica 5394.

MEDFORD—Upper 5 rms., up mod., $35; handy everything. Mystic 5894-R.

MILTON — Modern 6-room apt., all impts. Reas. 11 Collins St. Mil. 5042.

ROSLINDALE — 394 Beach St., new 2 family, lower, 5 rms. Capitol 1144 week days.

ROXBURY—4-5 rm. suites completely renovated, $4 wk. Haymarket 3940.

SOMERVILLE—11 Nashua St., 4-rm. apt., impts. $25. Call Glassman's, 502 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—Heated apt., 5 rms., 1st floor; modern; $35-$43. 204 Pearl St.

SOMERVILLE—$35; 5 rooms, all impts., 1st floor; adults. Som. 1217-W.

WINTER HILL—3 rooms, impts., $20 mo. 74 Moreland St. Tel. Somerset 4111.

FOR WOMEN ONLY—Only building of its kind; 1-2-room apts., $30-$45 mo. 145 Hemenway St. Back Bay 7234.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. SINCE 1832 UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
Bundle of iron solder, 125 lbs.
Silver colored metal mesh bag.
White rooster.
Key case containing keys.
Bag of curled hair.
CALL MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4600

SPANIEL dog lost, black and tan, curly hair, "Teddy". Reward. Natick 916-J.

LOST—Female Boston ter., white markings, green harness, Weymouth. Rwd. Gra. 7899-W.

BEAUTY AIDS

GUARANTEED Permanent Wave $5.00
To Meet Your Satisfaction
Including shampoo and set, any style. Ringlet ends. Done by experts with over 25 years' experience.
GILBERT'S 8 Winter St., Room 808. Tel. Capitol 5881

"FREDERICS CROQUIGNOLE" '7
"NATUROIL" WAVE $5
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
3 Winter St., Rm. 710. Lib. 8282

$9 PERMANENT WAVE $9
MARCEL FINISH, NO KINKS
JOHN P. HUGHES
14 Tremont St. Rm. 606. Capitol 5660
OPPOSITE MAJESTIC THEATRE

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT 125 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7286

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50, easy terms. Send for cir. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 505. CAP. 5818.

REGULAR $15 Permanent this month $5. Prof. Tali, 8 Winter St., Room 1010.

FOR August—Regular $10 permanent $5. 8 Winter St., Rm. 1005. Han. 3446.

SPECIAL NOTICES

W. H. DRISCOLL & CO.
177 MILK STREET BOSTON
Member of Boston Curb Exchange
Boston Grain and Flour Exchange
HUBBARD 4087

DERMATOLOGY

FACE and FEATURE EXPERT
Features, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
E. P. REID, M. D.
Over 30 Years' Experience. Hancock 1389
100 Boylston St. Room 829. Boston

MEDICAL

FREE X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 25th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

DANCING

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
STAGE DANCING
Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, EXHIBITION
OPEN ALL SUMMER 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

$1 MODEL 3 LESSONS LATEST STEPS. Expert Young Lady Teachers. School Modern Dancing. 177 Huntington Ave. B. B. 6153

PRIVATE LESSONS
5 FLORENCE KELLY 2
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. BACK BAY 1507

LERNER DANCE STUDIOS
335 MASS. AVE. (At Hunt.) Ken. 9383

LOOMIS 87 MASS. AVE. KENMORE 8733

5 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS STOKELL 3.00

HELP WANTED—MALE

BARBERING AND BOBBING
Special summer rates. Enroll now. Easy terms. Day, evening. Vaughn's System of Schools, 1039 Wash. St., Boston (near Dover St. El.); 27 branches in U. S.

WANTED—Operator on straight moulder in planing mill. Apply to the Port Chester Lumber Co., Port Chester, N. Y.

AGENTS—SALESMEN

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PRIVATE collection of dolls, 4 rooms of furniture, or will exchange for diamond ring. 1254 Commonwealth Ave. Suite 4.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

100 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

FURS—STORAGE

20th ANNUAL FUR SALE!
HUNDREDS OF unredeemed high-grade FUR COATS, $25, $35 up. All sizes. Latest models. $5 deposit holds selection. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 170 Broadway, Boston. 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre.

Automobiles and Accessories

MODEL A BUYERS
1929 FORD COUPE $545
Run less 100 miles
1929 FORD TOURING ..485
1929 FORD SEDAN 485
New car guarantee
MR. BURNES
197 Broad St., Lynn. Jackson 298

BUICK SPORT TOURING
Model 25-55 folding top, trunk at rear, Boxwood Duco finish, 5 extra fine tires, mechanically extra good in every way. A big value for $145. Terms.
J. C. HARVEY—PEERLESS
600 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Kenmore 4943. Open Evenings.

'27 HUDSON SEDAN, $675
Late model custom-built 5-pass. body.
'27 ESSEX SEDAN, $375
'25-'26 ESSEX COACHES $100 to $150
Broadway Garage, 144 Hawthorne St.—Chelsea 1163. Always Open.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe $595
Run 1403 miles. Can not be told from new car. In perfect condition and fully equipped.
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. Open Evenings.

5 MORE '26 ESSEX COACHES $135
All refinished and overhauled throughout. Many extras. Act now for a real bargain. Terms. Central Auto Sales, Inc., 96 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Porter 4332.

'27 Nash 4-Door Sedan $400
Standard "6" in real good condition. New England Nash Co., 874 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. [illegible]; open evenings.

'27 CHRYSLER [illegible] BROUGHAM $190
Down, balance [illegible] monthly notes; special price, special terms. C. E. Fay Co., 730 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4500.

LOW PRICED REPOSSESSED SEDANS AND ROADSTERS $50 UP. EASTERN MIDDLESEX ACCEPTANCE CORP. STOREHOUSE 542 DORCHESTER AVE., OPP. ANDREW SQ. TUNNEL STA., SO. BOSTON. 1193 TERMS ALWAYS OPEN

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1928. A whole lot of unused transportation at low cost, price $435, free plates, compulsory insurance. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Middlesex 1700. Always open.

DORT sedan, in perfect condition; will [illegible] for a heavy car. Donnelly's, 81 Bow St. Everett 3682.

MILLER, Medalist 1st Balloon, 30x4.40, $5.79. Geo. W. McLaren, 331 Columbus ave.

CASH for your car. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden, Mass.

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579 TREMONT ST., cor. Union Pk. B. B. 9150
LAWRENCE SCHOOL
250 Broadway, Cor. Bradford St.

LARGEST SCHOOL IN N. E.
$9 WE TEACH YOU To drive until you get your license
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
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172 Chelsea Sq. Chel. 0623
61 Exchange St., Lynn, Bre. 58799. BROCKTON BRANCH
8 Lessons $4 42 City Hall Sq. Brock. 8943

MASS. STATE AUTO SCHOOL
7—Private Lessons—$5. Full Course $10. 251 Hunt. Ave., cor. Mass. Ave. Ken. 3941.

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8 Lessons $5. License Course $10. 295 Huntington Ave. B. B. 5612. Cor. Gainsboro, opp. N. E. Conservatory.

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UPHAMS CORNER AUTO SCHOOL. 7 Private Lessons $5. License Course $10. 708 Dudley St., Dorchester. Columbia 0704.

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25 DOGS and pups, different breeds; any kind you want. Come, make offer, take them away. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; no reasonable offer refused.

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SEWING MACHINES
Beautiful drop-head sewing machines, only $19.50; $1 down, $1 per week; guaranteed one year. Have one delivered on approval. You'll be delighted. Write, call or phone. White Sewing Machine Co., 317 Boylston St., Back Bay 7860.

SINGER, drop head, $5. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge; repairing; open eves. DION.

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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.00
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Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 6:00 P. M. (Standard Time) daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston Welcomes a Pulpit Leader of Eminence

New England born and bred, it will be just a homecoming to the Rev. Dr. Benjamin M. Washburn, to succeed Dr. Ellwood Worcester, in Emanuel Church in Newbury St. Dr. Washburn follows a famous line of rectors in this church, among them the late Bishop Fred Huntington of New York, and the late Dr. Alexander Vinton, D. D., of Boston.

A Vermont boy, trained at Dartmouth and taught in the General Theological Seminary in New York City, he has shown great ability in the pulpit.

As Vicar of Grace Chapel, New York, he was confined by no mere parish lines and his work and influence extended all over New York City.

After twelve years as rector of St. Paul's Church, Kansas City, he leaves there with the regret of the whole city.

As a preacher his pulpit work has given him an enormous influence. He is a human church leader and reported "a good mixer." Boston welcomes him as a great addition to the corps of Episcopal clergy in Boston.

The Tercentenary

Make It POPULAR

Announcement is made that the Massachusetts Bay Colony Tercentenary Commission has selected a "recording secretary," as well as an "executive secretary in charge of field work."

The announcement is welcome as a sign of life on the part of the body which will represent the Commonwealth in connection with next year's celebration.

But the commission, we are further told, is to establish an office at the earliest possible date and hopes to find it in the State House.

This, we believe, is the usual course of procedure, the natural thing to do—but IS it wise?

The men and women who for many months have been hard and unselfishly at work on plans for the Tercentenary have already received more advice than the parents of a first baby. We are reluctant to join in the now-if-I-were-you chorus, but if WE were going to choose Tercentenary headquarters, five months before the Big Year opens, it would be down where the crowd is.

We not only understand but are in hearty sympathy with the purpose of the directing heads of the Tercentenary to place the celebration on a high plane and keep it there; but it occurs that the plane ought not to be so high as to be chilly and forbidding. No one, apparently, wants even the suggestion of "world's fair" about the Bay Colony's tercentenary, and yet it seems to us that the commission would not be hurt by the injection of one and one-half per cent of the spirit of showmanship.

Old Home Week

But the Old Gray Mare—"Ain't What She Used to Be"

In more than forty New Hampshire towns this is Old Home Week, when the Smith, Brown and Robinson girls and boys, who are doing so well "down to" Boston, or "out there in New York," come home to tell about it.

If this is the first Old Home Week since they made the plunge their talk is more than likely to be in favor of the city and its ways; if they are of middle age, they MAY find themselves wondering if, after all, the big town has "anything on" what they see around them.

Life in the country town is not the dull and drab thing it used to be. The telephone, the electric light, rural free delivery, the automobile and the radio have worked wonders in the village and TO the villager.

At Cornish or Londonderry or Swanzey this week it will be difficult for the stranger to pick out the visitor from the stay-at-homes. He will travel a long distance and never meet a "Josh" Whitcomb or a "Cy" Prime.

The one thing about New Hampshire that is unchanged is New Hampshire. No other State in the Union is richer in the things that make a vacation what it should be. A good State to be born in, a fine State to go home to, NOT a bad State to remain in.

Mrs. Mosquito

MUST Leave the Bay State

Signs multiply that before another vacation season rolls around Massachusetts will be the battleground of an organized campaign against the mosquito.

The pest has begun to cause trouble along New England's pocketbook nerve and this means that "she"—for the lady mosquito causes all the trouble—will have to quit, go, vamoose and be gone.

Plans of the campaign are to be drawn this Fall at a series of conferences by representatives of the State Department of Public Health, the State Department of Agriculture, the New England Council, the railroads, the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations.

John J. Citizen can get into the campaign early by "ridding up," seeing to it that there are no mosquito breeding-places in his vicinity. Discarded tins and bottles should be disposed of FIRST.

ONCE-OVERS

If you cannot indulge in your favorite game or sport without losing control of your emotions, you better not engage in such pastimes.

Cussing over poor plays, making constant alibis for your poor showing, becomes very tiresome to those who are associated with you.

If you used good reasoning you might become more philosophical concerning the ups and downs of your game.

In your work, something to which you have devoted your life and much study, there are days when you cannot accomplish all you wish.

What do you do under such circumstances?

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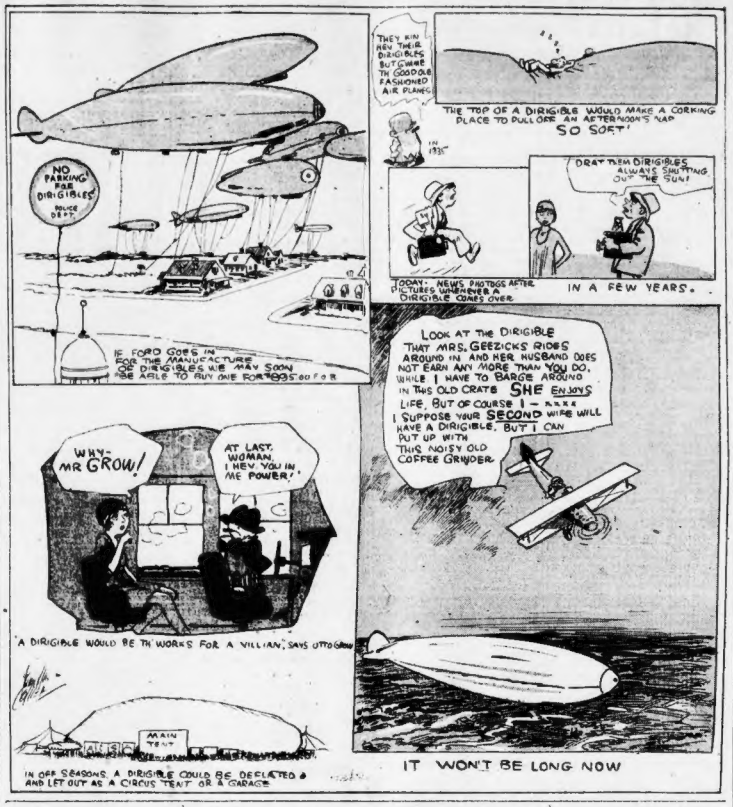
We May All Have One Some Day — By Franklin Collier



One Happy Man

He Is Happy Whose Duty Is Done

(Copyright, 1929)

THE LIFE'S TASK COMPLETED

This picture of Marshal Foch, dying, dropping his field marshal's baton from his hand, the figure of France supporting his body as it falls, is published in the Amsterdam *De Telegraaf*, and it is made by Louis Raemaekers, whose powerful cartoons attracted so much attention early in the war.

This picture is earnest, convincing.

It should encourage all those that have done their duty.

Happy he who dies nobly for his country on the battlefield or having left the battlefield.

Happy he who lives and works patiently, FOR HIS FAMILY, those for whose lives and welfare he is responsible.

Happy the mother whom death and the hereafter welcome, after a life of devotion to children, and to good works.

Happy the public school teacher who enlightens and develops the minds of the young, providing a better generation to come.

A German calls happy those that die in victory *im Siegeskranz*.

Happy are those that die in any field of effort, if death follows a life of duty, conscientiously performed.

3-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

EGYPT, which we are now going to visit, is a huge country. And a tiny one. These statements are not as contradictory as they appear, for, actually, Egypt is a huge country, covering as it does the greater part of northern Africa. Its smallness lies in the fact that practically the only habitable sections are the Nile delta and the narrow strip of land on either side of the Nile river. Outside of this country, which could be called the Nile valley Egypt is a desert.

In my last article I told how a railway had been built from Port Said to Cairo. It is that road which we shall take.

Cairo shares with Port Said the characteristics of the melting pot. Indeed, there are travelers and students who say that Cairo is the most polyglot city in the world. Such claims, of course, are impossible to prove, but it is a self-evident fact that Egypt's capital is heterogeneous almost beyond imagination.

The life of the natives is one of the most fascinating sights of Cairo, as is true of any part of Africa. The natives eat, sleep, buy and sell, and pray in the open. Many of the bazaars are open-fronted stalls, where the merchant displays his wares and squats and bargains with his customers.

Most of the permanent population of Cairo affect the native costume—long flowing robes, topped by a turban. Every color of the rainbow is represented in these costumes, and by the color of the turban one can usually tell the class or race of the wearer. Descendants of the prophet, for example, wear white turbans, while Mecca pilgrims of a year's standing use green top pieces. The dervishes have various colors, some wear blue, others red and still others green.

Women of the poorer classes usually wear black dresses, while their more affluent sisters are garbed in the latest fashion. A great many of the women still wear veils. In the case of the higher class women these are thin gauze usually white, and cover the face from just below the eyes.

European clothes have been adopted quite widely, however, and are particularly popular with the men. It is not at all uncommon to see a man with the European coat and trousers and a red fez, or tarbush, perched jauntily on his head.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M living in camps these days—AND I'M CERTAINLY LEARNING ABOUT PEOPLE FROM THEM!

Camps do something to people—show 'em up, as cities never do.

Back in the city, most humans act like Regular Citizens—polite, generous, law abiding, industrious, honest—but once let them hit a camp and they make the native ground hogs look like pikers.

Of course when they arrive they are all right. For the first few hours they're all Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, chuck full of Good Deeds and Scout Honor.

BUT UNLESS THEY'RE DIFFERENT FROM ANY CAMPERS I EVER MET, IT'S DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS THAT WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURES THEY'LL BE SWIPPING EACH OTHERS' TOOTHPASTE AND CORN PLASTERS AND YELLING LIKE HYENAS OVER WHO HAD THAT LANTERN.

Gone are their la-da-da ways, their hifalutin' city refinements. Zulus have nothing on them!

As for work—TRY 'N MAKE 'EM!

For months Bill and Ed and Dan and Jim have been telling you what wild-woodsmen they were—how alone and unaided they've hewn down virgin forests, routed bears and wild cats and blazed trails through the primeval wilderness. Yea, Bo, they were certainly the original Cave Guys—if you listened to them.

But just wait until they've been a couple of days in camp and then suggest that they bring a pail of water—just one little-bitty-teeny-weeny pail of water—

Or dig a hole for the garbage—

Or maybe cut up a few sticks of kindling—

Or hand over that extra blanket they're hiding away—

AND THEN YOU'LL SEE WHAT HARD-BOILED HOMBRES THEY ARE!

Immediately, if not sooner, they'll be afflicted with every known disease from pink eye to anemia and retire to the nearest hammock.

And as for getting chores out of the ladies—Well, if you can jar one of those dames loose from her powder puff and latest novel you're a better man than I am, Gunga Din!

But the worst thing about camp life is the way the women fight. For the luvva Mike, will somebody tell me why a crowd of females who have nothing on earth to do but sit and admire God's beautiful handiwork, INVARIABLY START A RIOT!

Men don't. If a bunch of men have nothing else to do they'll start a poker game, or swap lies, or get drunk, or go to sleep. And they'll show up at supper, as good friends as they were at breakfast.

But not us girls! I'll bet there isn't a single instance in history where a parcel of women campers are spent three days together without staging a brawl. No simple little scrap either—but a regular ear chewing, hair pulling, skin kicking orgy, with personalities flying faster and smelling worse than spoiled eggs. Then, by supper time, every last one of 'em is in her tent, bawling and fainting and demanding that her husband take her home that very minute because if she has to see That Woman again, etc., etc., etc.

Yes, this siege in the beautiful wild woods is surely wising me up on the human race. Maybe we can compare favorably with the dumb brutes if they keep us cooped in cities, but once let us loose in God's great, wide open spaces AND WE CERTAINLY GO GOPHER!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. A beverage is a ——.
2. A Carboy is a large ——.
3. Marblehead is in the state of ——.
4. Sam Houston was President of ——.
5. "Tout desuite" means ——.

Match correctly with date of inauguration:

6. Madison, 1853
7. Pierce, 1897
8. Wilson, 1869
9. McKinley, 1809
10. Grant, 1913

Do you know:

11. What was the Lorelei?
12. What was the Great Spirit of the American Indians called?
13. What does the expression "buttonhole" mean?
14. What is a foster child?
15. What does Mater Dolorosa mean?

Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Virginia. 2. Nicholas. 3. Steel. 4. Reindeer. 5. Drill. 6. Unusual strength. 7. Attila, King of the Huns. 8 Between two difficulties. 9. Adobe. 10. One destroyed by his own works 11 Mercury. 12. Beautiful youth loved by Venus. 13. Rosalind. 14. New York bay. 15. One whose presence brings ill luck.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Endurance flights in St. Louis prove that it's possible to fly around the world without sticking your head out of the window.

Science and research have made such remarkable strides that all a man has to do is to think of the 18-day diet and he's hungry again.

So far as the average franchised suburbanite is concerned, flying is something like harpooning whales.

We can talk about these marvelous sports all day and win nothing but the rocking-chair championship.

To fly around the world without a stop is comparable only to trying to drink up the Great Lakes without being thirsty.

Suppose you did leave New York, buzz around this world, and arrive back in New York without having set foot on land, sea or restricted zone.

The same friends who waved you good-bye would be there to wave you away again when you got back.

They would welcome you with retrograde gestures and much cheering.

Then they would ask you where you had been.

Your answer would be, "Darned if I know."

Flying over Paris without stopping is the ideal way of touring France. Just imagine being able to drop a 16-pound sash weight on your favorite concierge.

You would go over England in the usual close-fitting channel fog. Looking south over Siberia, and points worse, you would observe the Russians and the Chinese enjoying their daily dozen peaces-without-victories.

The rest of the trip would be over the Pacific and 3000 miles of civic traffic jams.

The first think you know you would be in Chicago which is usually the last thing you know.

There would be no stops anywhere. Even though some stubborn red-nosed passenger would insist on hovering over the economy of a Scottish distillery and refueling in mid air.

What we cannot understand is why anybody should pack a trunk, put it in an airplane and fly it 24,000 miles around the world.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up betimes and a pleasant note from Frank R. Adams, the tayle writer, from his Michigan estate and to talk to M. E. Foster, the Huston editor. Then home working a little but puttering about mostly for several hours with a quick-silver puzzle.

In the afternoon came Pat and Bob Reinicrhoff and others and we played a game of guessing names of vice-presidents during the last eight administrations, and only one could name four correctly. And Pat sang several songs and I read a hilarious letter from Chic Sale.

After sundown to walk in the restless, heat-ridden slums. And a little shaver toddled out, caught my hand and walked with me, and his mother came screaming, harangued in, me as though I might be a kidnaper. Stopped at a kosher cafe and ate a herring, dill pickle, and quaffed a beaker of celery beer. So to bed.

Harlem's most prosperous drug store on 125th st. is conducted by a heard-a Russian. His patronage is all colored and he specializes in hair slick and highly pungent perfumes. On Saturday night, Harlem lards its hair and perfumes up for "rent parties," and the druggist frequently sells out.

And two slick book agents have been cleaning up in Harlem recently with excellently printed and well-bound Bibles. The illustrations do the trick. The Holy Family and prophets are pictured as colored folk.

Early Sunday morning Central Park buzzes with odd activity. On all the walks and the reservoir gravel path are deep breathing hillbatical load. Many retired codgers from the middle west can't get over the middle western early rising habit and are circling the sheep meadows.

Always, too, is a gentleman or two in evening clothes walking off the befogging effects of a night in a jazz club. Often they are still wearing paper caps and have cafe souvenirs sticking out of pockets. Perhaps a few night club hostesses still in evening clothes, are getting fresh air in open carriages.

The little rich children from Fifth Avenue are out early, too, scampering for the toy boat lake on the east drive. They are followed gravely by the nurses and footmen, properly uniformed. The footmen usually pack the toy boats, little doo-dads costing from $200 to $800.

Along the Mall shortly before church time are elderly gentlemen in silk hats and braided coats with equally sedate ladies carrying tiny parasols for a brief promenade before going to worship. The bridle path on Sunday is usually packed from dawn until dusk.

Central Park frequently offers a touch of the artistic life atop Montmartre hill. On the knob of a rise here and there one may see painters at easels trying to catch on canvas the glamour of New York's early morning.

A perambulating merchant in Central Park makes a fair living selling only peanuts and shelled corn to those who enjoy feeding squirrels and pigeons. He is a stooped old man who trundles his wares from the East Side to the west drive about an hour before dusk. Squirrels leap from limb to limb along his trail and pigeons whirr in flocks overhead, ready to swoop down when he stops.

The Broadway manner of introducing a wife: "Meet the face!"

A hint to natty dressers column says this winter will see men wearing a light touch of rouge after dark. And the same winter will probably mark an increase in mysterious chokings to death.

Complete small-town characterizer: The sort of fellow who knows how to repair any kind of gun lock.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He deserves praise who does not what he may, but what he ought.—Seneca.

If anything is spoken in jest, it is not fair to turn it to earnest.—Plautus.

Even opinion is of force enough to make itself to be espoused at the expense of life.—Montaigne.

Many a man fails to become a thinker for the sole reason that his memory is too good.—Nietzsche.